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SUNDAY MORNING | VOL. XXXVII. | OCTOBER 27, 1918.
Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

KEEP AMERICANS FROM CROSSING MEUSE, FOE'S ORDER.

Valenciennes, Hun Stronghold, Evacuated

OCHE LINE CRUMBLING

etreat to Meuse Seems Certain.

f Defensive Stronghold Gone, Sambre Sure to be Taken Soon.

s Calls on Allied Armies o Follow up Advantages by Quick Smash.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 26 (Reuters.)—British infantry moving along railway northwest of Le Quesnoy have failed to detect any evidence of Germans in the town of Valenciennes. Cavalry patrols are already moving forward reconnoitering the country.

PARIS, Oct. 26 (Havas.)—The fall of Valenciennes is imminent, if has not already occurred, the Parisien says.

The chief stronghold of the second German line is gone, its center pierced. It is the object of direct attacks and local outflanking movements which will soon smash it," the paper continues.

The operations of Gen. Debeney's army north of Guise and those of Gen. Mangin in the direction of Marle constitute an increasing danger. The Escaut line may be considered as lost. The Sambre line will be taken shortly. We can foresee that the enemy will retreat to the Meuse."

The Matin says: "The German troops are not retreating, but munitions has not permitted reserves to continue a long battle and has not left with which to attack with and the enemy rear is at a halt while the spirit at the front is bad. This has been proven by orders which have fallen into our hands. It would be false to ideals if we failed to take advantage of the situation."

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 26.—The Germans are fighting desperately today on the line along the Scheldt and the Rhonelle River in the region of Valenciennes, to which they had been forced by the British encircling movement north and west of Valenciennes.

Late Saturday night the British had made dents in the German defenses north and south of Valenciennes, but in spite of the determined resistance of the enemy.

CAMP LEWIS DOWNS MULTNOMAH ELEVEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma, Wash.) Oct. 26.—A forward pass, Bigbee to Bell, followed by a 20-yard dash for a touchdown, gave the Camp Lewis All-Stars a 7-to-0 victory over the Multnomah Clubmen of Portland today. Outside of this specific play the game was colorless, hard-fought.

GERMANY'S SOLVENCY IN PERIL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Friday, Oct. 25.—Public anxiety over the solvency of the empire apparently is becoming acute in Germany. The hoarding of money has become so rampant as to cause great inconvenience. There has been a general run on banks to close accounts, and the theft of hidden funds is of daily occurrence.

With its staff depleted by the war and grip, the German treasury is turning out new currency at top speed, but, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, it melts like snow when the sun shines, and the customary back flow into the state coffers has ceased completely.

The Reichsbank, in the third quarter of the year, issued the unprecedented amount of 4,000,000,000 marks in new money, or nearly twice the amount issued in the same period last year. In the first three weeks in October alone the bank issued 1,250,000,000 marks in new money.

The government has been compelled to make war-loan coupons legal tender. It also proposes to issue a simpler form of paper currency, and the municipal governments in Berlin and other centers have been authorized to issue temporary token money.

Fears are growing that if the official appeals to refrain from hoarding are not heeded the whole economic structure of Germany may collapse.

COL. HOUSE TALKS, BUT NOT OF PEACE PLANS.

PRESIDENT'S ENVOY DECLINES TO TELL HIS BUSINESS IN EUROPE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Col. E. M. House, who has arrived in Paris, on a confidential mission for President Wilson, today made the following statement to the Associated Press:

"It is with the keenest pleasure that I find myself again in France. Upon my last visit some eleven months ago, the Allied fortunes, it seemed, had struck their lowest levels. Those memorable days, when we counselled together and formulated plans looking toward military and naval unity and the co-ordination of war economies and industries, can never be forgotten.

"From that hour the clouds began to lift and we could see, dimly, at first, the stars of hope and victory which today are shining with such a steady glow.

"We are now confronted with difficult and more complex problems—problems which I feel confident will be met with high courage and with the disdom which comes from lofty motives."

Col. House said that his trip had no correlation with an armistice and that he had not received from President Wilson and the American government special powers to negotiate on this question. As regards future negotiations which might arise, Col. House declined to talk.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The newspapers regard the arrival of Col. Ed M. House as of great importance to the powers associated with the United States as a step to attaining political unity, which is considered to be as important as military unity.

"The only positive declaration interviewers were able to obtain from him," says La Liberte, "was that he arrives as the official representative of the United States and the President. It is no longer a question of a private mission, but an official representation accredited to the European allies. This is important. Henceforth the United States will be represented at the inter-Allied council of Versailles in complete fashion —no longer for military affairs only."

AMERICANS' PRESSURE CRACKS HUN DEFENSES.

MOST VITAL SECTIONS IN FRANCE SLOWLY YIELD TO DESPERATE ONSLAUGHT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The German defense lines on the most vital sections in France—the Argonne-Meuse front—are beginning to crack under the strain of steady pressure by French and American troops, and early breaking of the German resistance and the advance of the French and American armies on a wide front toward the great trunk railway which is the immediate objective of Allied operations, is predicted by many officers here.

Official statements indicating that new German divisions are being poured into this sector clearly show the anxiety of the German high command over the situation. Gen. March, commenting today on the military situation, brought out very clearly the efforts the enemy is making to meet the American advance.

"In front of our own troops in the Argonne," he said, "a very large mass of German troops has been concentrated since it is imperative for the enemy to protect the railway line which runs from Mezieres to Metz."

Gen. March pointed out that the front held between the Oise and the Meuse by the Allies roughly parallels this great railway system throughout its length and threatens it at all points.

From all sources it was learned that more than thirty German divisions have been identified in the narrow sector immediately northwest of Verdun where American and French forces continue to work their way slowly forward despite bitter resistance and strongly fortified enemy positions.

The French have obtained a flanking position on the east bank of the Aisne River in the western outskirts of the Forest of Argonne, while to the east of the Meuse the operations of American troops indicate the line is being straightened in preparation for a wide assault when the enemy defenses have been sufficiently reduced. There is good reason to believe that some part of the Second American Army is holding this eastern extension of the Verdun front.

At no other point on the western front, except the center arch of the line from the Serre to the region of Valenciennes, are the German forces massed in such strength comparable to that on the Meuse. The operations of the British and French to the north, it is pointed out, bear a direct relation to the situation on the Meuse, since the enemy cannot spare reserves from the center in the face of the drive to back up his hard-pressed left flank. It is this, with the improving tactical situation in the Argonne, that leads observers here to anticipate the beginning at any time of a new drive on the Meuse front.

BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 27, 1 a.m.—Gen. Ludendorff, first quartermaster-general of the German army, has resigned.

A telegram from Berlin says: "The Kaiser has accepted Ludendorff's resignation and declared that the lower Rhenish Infantry Regiment No. 39, whose commander Gen. Ludendorff long had been, shall bear his name

KEY TAKEN BY FRENCH

Hunding Line Fort is Smashed.

Great Battle Developing as Germans Fiercely Defend Oise River Ground.

Concrete Trenches, Armored Shelters and Five Wire Positions Captured.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 26, 2:03 p.m.—The operations begun Thursday between the Oise and the Peron rivers by Gen. Debeney's army and on Friday by the Fifth Army northwest of Sissone have gained considerably in violence and are gradually taking on the proportions of a great battle.

Gen. Guillaumat's forces, attacking the right pocket north of Sissone, of which the Mortiers-Marle line is the axis, has continued its advance, overcoming a series of obstacles quite as strong as any heretofore encountered.

In the center the village of Mortiers was captured, and Gen. Debeney's forces, attacking from the left, reached a point two miles east of Lucy.

The First Army this morning took 800 prisoners, and fighting continued intensely on the line of Hill 120, Hill 100, Cery Farm, the village of Pleine-Selve, in which a violent infantry engagement took place, and Premont Wood, the east slope of Hill 113, which is only two miles west of the River Per— on a line east of Ribemont.

Mortiers, occupied by Gen. Mangin, was one of the strong supporting points of the Hunding positions north of the Serre. The French troops all along the battle front have had to face newly-strengthened positions, from behind which German artillery and machine guns are keeping up a heavy fire.

Gen. Guillaumat's forces encountered five successive lines of wire, behind which were the same number of lines of trenches, fortified with concrete and deep-armored shelters characteristic of the German field works.

The enemy's infantry, as well as his artillery, reacts violently wherever French troops make inroads into the German lines. Last evening the enemy counter-attacked with great energy in the neighborhood of the village of Petit Caumont, endeavoring unsuccessfully to drive Mangin's troops beyond the Souches.

The Tenth Army maintained its positions and took prisoners and supplies.

The German counter-attack in that region was preceded by artillery preparation at the moment when the French troops were advancing to the attack. Mortiers constitutes an important bridgehead north of the Serre, the occupation of which will facilitate further operations against the German positions in that region.

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 26.—(Reuter's.) Gen. Debeny's army between the Oise and the Serre is attacking Gen. Von Hutier's so-called Hermann position on a front of fifteen miles. The Germans have converted the villages, generally situated on the crests of ridges, into fortresses and are resisting bitterly, knowing that the safety of the German army facing Gen. Gouraud on the east depends on the Hermann line holding.

The Hermann defenses are already penetrated at several points, and, with the entry today of Gen. Mangin's Tenth and and Gen. Guillamant's Fifth Army into active operations in the region of Chateau Porcien, thus extending the battle front by forty miles, the Hunding line has been fought clean through, the Germans losing 2000 prisoners. German resistance opposite Gen. Debeny's forces has appreciably weakened.

NORTHWESTERN TIES WITH GREAT LAKES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GREAT LAKES (Ill.) Oct. 26.—The Northwestern University football team held the Great Lakes Naval Training Station eleven to a scoreless tie at the station today.

Although the ball was deep in Northwestern's territory during most of the game, the navy had only two chances to score. "Paddy" Driscoll, a former star at Northwestern, attempted to register two field goals for the bluejackets. He fumbled the ball on his first chance in the second quarter, and Northwestern kicked out of danger. In the third period Driscoll kicked too low.

OXY-NORMAL GAME.

Occidental and the Normal State are slated to play off their football date November 2. Both teams have been working under a handicap during the general quarantine, and this tryout will give the fans a chance to get the dope on the teams.

FORTIETH BOYS NOT IN BATTLE.

Gen. March Says Division Now Comprises a Depot Assignment.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Gen. March announced today that the Fortieth Division, composed of California, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado troops, had not participated in recent actions.

It comprises a depot division.

BATTLE SUMMARY

PRESS FOE ON ALL FRONTS.

[Resume by Associated Press.]

Germany's hard-pressed soldiers are being given no rest as the British, French and American forces continue with success their drives on important sectors from north of Valenciennes to east of the Meuse. Meanwhile, the Italians are pushing ahead in the region of Monte Grappa.

On the northern end of the front in France, the British maintain their progress in encircling Valenciennes. In the center the French have shaken seriously the German defenses along the Serre and eastward toward the Aisne at Chateau Porcien. The American troops east and west of the Meuse not only hold their gains against strong enemy reactions, but have further strengthened their position north of the Grandpre.

South of Valenciennes Field Marshal Haig is across the Valenciennes-LeQuesnoy railroad and the fall of LeQuesnoy which is vital to the defense of Mons and Maubeuge would appear to be near at hand. The fighting on this sector continued bitter with the British striving to outflank the Mormal Forest. On the northwest of the forest the British have advanced somewhat and captured Englefontaine and a near-by hill.

MAY FORCE WITHDRAWAL.

Along the northern edge of the Raismes Forest north of Valenciennes, the British have approached nearer the canalized portions of the Scheldt River. In this region they have captured the villages of Odones and Maulde. If the British can cross the Scheldt in force in this region and continue their progress south of Valenciennes it would seem that the Germans will be compelled to withdraw from that point and probably readjust their lines north and south on a large scale.

Between the Oise and the Aisne the French are making rapid strides towards the important points of Marle and Mont Cornet. Along the railway southwest of Marle they have captured the villages of Mortiers and maintain their pressure elsewhere along the Serre. Farther east a big hole has been torn in the German defenses begun in 1917. Between Ranogne and Herny the French have driven forward toward Mont Cornet about two miles on a front of between four and five miles. A continued advance here menaces the German hold on Rethel, to which the enemy has clung tenaciously and tends to outflank the German line eastward along the Aisne to Vouziers.

GERMANS DESPERATE.

The Germans continue to fight desperately to check the advance of the American troops along the vital front east and west of the Meuse. Their counter-attacks at various points on both sides of the river have been repulsed, but the enemy continues to bombard the American line heavily. On the extreme western end the Americans have reinforced their hold on the hills in the southern portion of the Bourgogne Wood, north of the Grandpre.

In the last week the Allied troops in France and Belgium have freed 300 square miles of territory from the grasp of the enemy. Paris estimates that in the last four days the Germans have suffered total casualties of 50,000, including 15,000 prisoners.

In the continuation of their attack between the Piave and the Brenta, the Italians have captured more than 2000 prisoners in the last twenty-four hours; the Italian War Office reports.

There was heavy fighting all day Friday northwest of Monte Grappa, but the Italians maintain their gains of Thursday and extended them somewhat. The strongly fortified height of Monte Pertica to the northeast was carried by the Italians.

TYPHOON IN JAPAN COSTS MANY LIVES.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, Thursday, Oct. 24.—Belated reports filtering in from Southwest Japan show that a typhoon which occurred early in September caused a considerable loss of life and an extensive damage to property.

The bodies of 273 persons were washed ashore on the coast of Twami, on the sea of Japan.

LIGGETT INFLICTS LOSS OF 70,000.

Frees Forty Villages and 487 Kilometers of French Territory, Besides Capturing 20,000 Prisoners and Many Wounded Teutons.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 26.—The following document has been captured: "The enemy's crossing of the Meuse is to be prevented absolutely. Should he succeed in crossing he is to be thrown back into the Meuse at once. The enemy must not get a foothold on this side of the Meuse under any circumstances." The last three words are capitalized.

Not only in a defensive way, but by counter-attacks, the Germans are fighting desperately to carry out this order.

This is shown by the futile attacks made Friday in the region south of Bantheville Wood, north of Rappes Wood and in the valley north of Bantheville.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m.—The German efforts to break up lately improved positions of the Americans were lessened somewhat today. From the extreme left to right, artillery was employed, but without materially altering the situation. High explosives, shrapnel and gas shells were thrown over the front lines and far into the back areas, but no attempt was made to counter-attack on a large scale, and the few minor movements of the enemy were brought to a swift end by artillery and machine-gun fire.

Since the Americans began the present battle they have inflicted more than 70,000 casualties on the enemy, freed forty villages and 487 square kilometers of French territory and have captured 20,000 prisoners besides the German wounded who fell into their hands.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 26, 2 p.m.—The gains made Friday by the American troops east and west of the Meuse were maintained today in spite of violent enemy opposition and harassing military fire against the American front lines and the areas in the rear.

On the extreme left the Americans have strengthened their hold on the high ground in the southern part of the Bourgogne Wood.

The American position in the wood is such that the Germans no longer are able to harass the Americans with machine-gun fire from the ridge at the edge of the woods.

In the center of the line west of the Meuse the German artillery is bombarding the American lines heavily with high-explosive and gas shells. On the right the enemy made an unsuccessful counter-attack during the night. From 2 to 6 o'clock this morning they shelled the American lines there heavily, the bombardment at times reaching the intensity of a barrage, but there was no further infantry action.

One new division and one new regiment have been identified as having been added to the German strength against the Americans. The division is a second-class one which is reputed to have traveled more than any other in the German army. It has been successively on the eastern front, the Italian front, on the Somme and before St. Mihiel. The regiment belongs to the crack Twenty-eighth German Division.

Violent enemy reactions continue east of the Meuse and there has been desperate fighting all along the line. The Americans' position now runs through the clearing between the Belleu Wood and the Etrayе Wood. The enemy's determination to hold the high ground west of the river is shown by the fact that he has thrown in one of his last remaining reserve divisions to check the American advance in the Belleu Wood, where the enemy is counter-attacking persistently.

AMERICANS BATTLING HARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Heavy fighting on the Verdun front is described in Gen. Pershing's communique for Friday. Strong German counter-attacks east of the Meuse everywhere were repulsed except in the Belleu Woods, where four successive assaults forced a partial withdrawal by the Americans. West of the Meuse the American lines were further advanced in face of determined resistance.

The statement reads: "On the Verdun front the battle has continued with violence east of the Meuse. Late yesterday our troops enlarged their important gains south of the Consenvoye-Bamville railroad and occupied completely the Bois d'Ormont. Today the enemy counter-attacked repeatedly with strong forces on the front from the Bois d'Ormont to the Bois d'Etrayes.

"Although supported by violent artillery, his attacks were repulsed with extremely heavy losses. Only in Bois Belleu did he succeed in slightly pushing back our lines. At this point after three assaults had failed before the stubborn resistance of our troops, the fourth attack forced us to withdraw from the eastern part of the wood.

"Hostile forces which attempted to penetrate our positions northwest of the Bois Belleu were driven back after a severe struggle lasting throughout the day.

"West of the Meuse our troops have advanced in the face of determined resistance on the slopes northwest of Grand Pre and have entered the southern portion of Bois de Bourgogne."

LATINS CAPTURE TWO MOUNTAINS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Italian cavalry has reached the Bulgarian border near Egri Palanka, fifty miles southwest of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, according to reports reaching here today.

In the successful assaults against the Austrians along the Piave and west of that river, the Italians have captured more than 2000 prisoners in the last twenty-four hours, the War Office announced today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Violent fighting continued today on the line where the Italians, with the British co-operating, launched a new offensive against the Austrians yesterday.

A Rome dispatch to the Italian Embassy says the Fourth Army has frustrated attempts of the enemy to reconquer territory lost yesterday and has enlarged its gains.

The message also said that Italian troops continued to advance along the lower Mati in Albania and that the Albanian tribesmen are taking up arms against the Austrians and fighting under Italian colors.

Of the fighting on the Italian front, the dispatch adds:

"During the last twenty-four hours, forty-seven officers and 2102 men have been captured. The shock troops of the Penzaro Brigade are especially responsible for the Italian success in the Grappa region.

"Mont Pertica has been conquered by the troops of the One Hundred and Eightieth and Two Hundred and Thirtieth regiments. The conquest of this extremely difficult position has been possible only as a result of the valor of these troops who have beaten the desperate resistance of the enemy.

"The Asata Brigade has conquered Mt. Valderoa by a storming action. The enemy has been beaten all over the front in every attempt of counter-attack.

"Considerable aerial activity has been displayed by our aviators. Over 2700 tons of explosives have been dropped over the enemy positions behind the lines. Numerous fires have been noticed as a consequence of these bombing expeditions. Fires have been observed also at San Giovanni di Medua."

ALL PERISH AS SHIP SINKS.

Princess Sophia Lost on Vanderbilt Reef Carrying 343 to the Bottom.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 26.—Three hundred and forty-three people, most of them outbound Alaskans and residents of the Yukon Territory, lost their lives when the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's passenger steamer Princess Sophia was picked up by storming winds and waters, dragged across Vanderbilt Reef and dropped to the bottom of Lynn Canal, an arm of the Inside Passage, not far south of Skagway, Alaska.

"No survivors," read a wireless from Juneau, Alaska, telling of the loss.

Shipping men tonight said the loss of the Sophia with all aboard was the worst marine disaster in the history of the Pacific Coast.

The vessel, 2220 tons gross, had been plying in Western Canadian and Southeastern Alaska waters since her building in 1912.

Lists of passengers and details of the wreck were not available here tonight. The vessel, it was thought, was carrying a capacity load of passengers, nearly all northerners who had taken the last steamboat on the Yukon River before the ice closed in for the winter and had boarded the Sophia at Skagway.

The passengers were among hundreds who left Alaska this fall to spend the winter in the States and in Canada. They had come as far as White Horse by river boat and there had boarded trains for the Alaska port.

Wednesday the heavily loaded Sophia left Skagway for Vancouver and Victoria. Not many hours out she ran into one of the first snowstorms of the year. Thursday, in the dark and storm, she ran hard aground on the Vanderbilt Reef.

S.O.S. calls were sent out and the United States lighthouse tender Cedar, the government steamer Petrson and several small boats came to her assistance. When daylight came it was found the boat was resting easy and, as the weather was calm, it was decided not to take the passengers off.

Word was sent to Vancouver and the wrecking steamer Tees and the Canadian Pacific Railroad steamer Prince Alice were sent north, the wrecker to pull the Sophia off the reef and the Alice to get her passengers. The two will arrive tomorrow.

A storm sprang up yesterday and the winds whipped down the long, narrow Lynn Canal with hurricane force.

The Sophia, in the path of the gale, was pounded against the rocks. On account of the danger of stranding, the nearby ships did not dare go near her. Lifeboats were impossible, although the shore was not many yards away. Last night the gale increased in fury and probably while many of the passengers slept, lifted the steamer up, dragged her across the reef and sent her to the bottom.

The first definite word from the north regarding the wreck came today when the Canadian wireless service at Victoria picked up the following message from the United States wireless station at Juneau:

"Princess Sophia driven across reef last night. No survivors. Seventy-five in crew, 268 passengers. Everything possible was done. Terrible weather prevailed."

Efforts were being made here tonight to get the lists of the passengers from Skagway or Vancouver. Capt. F. L. Locke was in charge of the vessel when she was lost. He has been running up and down the Alaska waters for the same company for years.

Yesterday Capt. Locke, master of the steamer, notified the Canadian Pacific's Vancouver office that the wind made it impossible to transfer anyone from the stranded ship to the boats standing by. He expressed no fear for their safety, however.

The Sophia first struck at 3 o'clock Thursday morning. It was at first thought that she would float on the high tide at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Efforts in that direction evidently failed and the vessel remained fast.

Ordinarily lifeboats would have little trouble in the Lynn Canal, for it is so narrow that in places there is little room on either side of the ship passing through.

The Princess Sophia was one of the finest vessels on the northern run. The vessel was built in 1913 at the Paisley yards of the Bow McLachlan Company, Ltd. She was originally designed for the Queen Charlotte island service, but on her delivery on this Coast she was transferred to the Alaska trade.

LOST IN THE NIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Oct. 26.—The United States lighthouse tender Cedar made an unsuccessful attempt to get to the side of the Sophia after she started to sink, according to a wireless message from her received here tonight. The body of one woman and four upturned boats were the only signs of the Sophia left at daylight today.

The message from the Cedar follows:

"U.S.S. Cedar, via cable steamer Burnside, Cedar standing by at 7 p.m., 24th, but impossible get near vessel on account of northerly gales and heavy seas. About 270 passen-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind p.m., southwest; velocity, seven Thermometer, highest, 79 lowest, 55 deg. Forecast: fair. Light northerly winds. complete weather data see page of this section.

CITY. Fire from a boys' bake swept Lookout Mountain, damaged the tourist hotel at and did other damage estimated at $15,000.

smallest number of influenza of any day during the week reported to the health office today.

Angeles' oversubscription of Fourth Liberty Loan quota will exceed $8,000,000, it believed today.

for opening the Liberty the earliest possible date made at a meeting of its

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. San disregard request of health by refusing to wear gauze

Beach may take drastic to refuse entrance to city of who might spread "Flu"

PACIFIC SLOPE. Four thousand of Indianola vaccine distributed by California State Board of yesterday and additional will be sent over the State to combat Spanish influenza vaccine. San Francisco reports decline in new cases Sixty thousand cases reported in State.

WASHINGTON. Democratic National Congressional Committee issues statement charging Republican leaders' answer to President's appeal was generalities and refrained from mentioning actual votes on war bills.

Express company granted increase in rates averaging 10 per cent., mainly on short hauls. Advanced wages swallow amount to be produced.

At 2 o'clock this morning all clocks in United States were turned back one hour, to revert to old schedule. Trains ordered to stop and remain stationary one hour.

GENERAL EASTERN. Oppressed Slav states of Middle Europe promulgate declaration of independence in historic Independence Hall at Philadelphia, affecting 65,000,000 people hitherto subservient to German domination.

CIVILIANS REFUSE TO LEAVE TOURNAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Thirty-two thousand civilians, despite the request of the Germans, have refused to evacuate the city of Tournal, which is being approached by the British forces, according to advices received tonight from Rotterdam by the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Special trains put at their disposal by the Germans were unable to leave for lack of passengers.

Six thousand Belgian refugees have so far reached Holland, the dispatch added.

Reports from Brussels say difficulty is being experienced in housing refugees from other parts of Belgium, and many are suffering from exposure and grip.

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German Autocracy at Bay; Military Experts Describe the Hopeless German Situati

Now that President Wilson, in liaison with the Allied governments, has demanded unconditional surrender as a prelude to a peace parley with the autocrat of Germany and has referred the plea for an armistic the commander of the Allied forces, to fix the guarantees to be demanded for a cessation of hostilities, which no doubt will be the signal for another year of war, a resume of present conditions financially, physically morally, will be welcomed. The German debt is mounting so rapidly that the people already are groaning in revolt. Her man power is dwindling frightfully, her munitions are depleted and her factories are no longer to make up the wastage. Her allies are done for and she practically stands alone, facing the Allied world. The Allies' manpower is growing, their munition production jumping up magically, their financial ability unimpaired, their people united and new allies are being added to the fast-growing armies. Autocracy faces its doom. It may die fighting or by surrender. Time alone will solve the question of world liberty; but end of Teutonic despotism, it would seem, is not far away. In the meantime, there will be not the slightest relaxation in American and Allied war preparation.

THREE TO ONE AGAINST HUN.

Allies Have Twelve Million Men to Teutons' Four.

America is Fast Increasing Output of Munitions.

Germany's Factories on Down Grade, Supplies Limited.

BY P. W. WILSON,
American Correspondent London "Daily News."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Germany as a great military power is done. Never will the Prussian king be able to attempt to dictate to the remainder of Europe with authority. His great military machine is broken upon the wheel of the Allies. It may be able for a time to fight with its back to the wall, but sooner or later it must bow to the superior force and organization of its enemy.

The allies upon which Germany had leaned for additional manpower are out of the war for good. Bulgaria has quit. Turkey is willing to surrender and Austria-Hungary is fast breaking up as its various nationalities withdraw from the imperial government. In fact, Emperor Charles is willing to end the war on the best obtainable terms from the Allies, and is only awaiting the psychological moment to make the offer.

This leaves Germany standing alone and rumors of internal disintegration of the empire are extant already. The Poles, the Danes and, of course, the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine are ready to quit the protecting wing of the Kaiser the moment the opportunity is ripe. Besides the Socialists, even in Prussia, are gaining courage to flout the Kaiser's government. The Kaiser may lose his Prussian and German crown any moment, for the army is beginning to murmur. Once the break comes, the great military machine may crumble into a disorganized mob.

But even with the German machine held intact and the German people aroused to patriotic fury by the shrewd home propaganda now being played, which carries the cry: "Defend the fatherland from invasion and the nation from destruction by an emey bent upon annihilating the German race," the Germans cannot hold out forever and the their military experts declare a year to be the utmost time a defensive war could be waged upon German soil, owing to the inability of the factories of the empire to replace the wastage of cannon, munitions and the people to supply the manpower.

GERMANY'S POSITION.

The position today then is that Turkey, Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary are unable to assist Germany further, save by "containing" a certain number of troops on the Danube, the Euphrates and in Palestine. Omitting the Greek and Serbian forces, this means that on her last stand Germany is confronted with the following statistics:

Germany, 70,000,000 population; France, 40,000,000; Britain and dominions, 61,000,000; Belgium, 7,000,000; Portugal, 6,000,000; United States, 110,000,000. Total, 224,000,000.

This takes no account of the 45,000,000 in France's colonial possessions. Things have therefore happened: First, the balance of man power has risen three to one against Germany, and second, the balance so reckoned is concentrated on the actual German frontier.

Turkey and Austria-Hungary will collapse shortly. So that in any prolongation of the war the tendency would be for Italian and other troops to be released for use against the fatherland, striking her on the western front, or after passage through Austria-Hungary.

With the advance of the armies commanded by Foch, it is also possible that the insurrection in Poland, Bohemia and the Baltic provinces may cause embarrassment to Prussia.

The size of armies now available for the western front, may be set forth thus: France, 3,500,000; Britain, 4,500,000; United States, 4,000,000; Belgium and Portugal, 500,000. Total, 12,500,000.

I do not suggest that all these men will be fighting at the same time. And I am still assuming that Italy is occupied elsewhere. But here you have evidence of unlimited reserves —what President Wilson calls military supremacy—and the American item is put at a minimum.

THREE TO ONE FAVOR ALLIES.

Against these Allied forces Germany has at this time, so far as known, about 160 divisions on the west front, of which thirty-five are in reserve and being rebuilt to efficiency. She also has a number of divisions of inferior troops in Russia and some retreating from Macedonia towards Austria.

Part of these may get through unscathed, but the Serbians and Allies are pushing them hard, inflicting heavy losses, so that it will take months for these forces to be put in battle shape after they arrive across the Danube.

In all, Germany can hardly produce 200 divisions in fighting trim. At the best rate this would mean 3,000,000 men trained and the old men and boys would bring the full force not above 4,000,000, thus giving the Allies a preponderance of four to one to wage the decisive conflict.

All this the Kaiser and his advisers know, and they are now muddying the waters like cuttlefish to screen their mortal wounds from the Allies, if possible. Latest diplomatic incidents, however, indicate that the muddy water is taken for what it really is and the autocrat of Germany must surrender now or next year. It remains with the German people to say when.

"It is the Last Billion Dollars, Not the First, that Will Decide the War"—Winston Churchill

ALLIED WEALTH $601,000,000,000.

Their Total Debts Approximate $111,227,000,000, It is Estimated.

The national wealth of the leading Allied nations follow: United States, $250,000,000,000; United Kingdom, $90,000,000,000; France, $65,000,000,000; Italy, $30,000,000,000; Russia's national wealth equals $65,000,000,000.

The population of these nations follows: United States, 110,000,000; United Kingdom, 47,000,000; France, 40,000,000; Italy, 36,000,000; Russia's population is estimated at 175,000,000.

The per capita wealth of these nations follows. United States, $2273; United Kingdom, $1915; France, $1625; Italy, $833. Russia's per capita wealth amounts to $343.

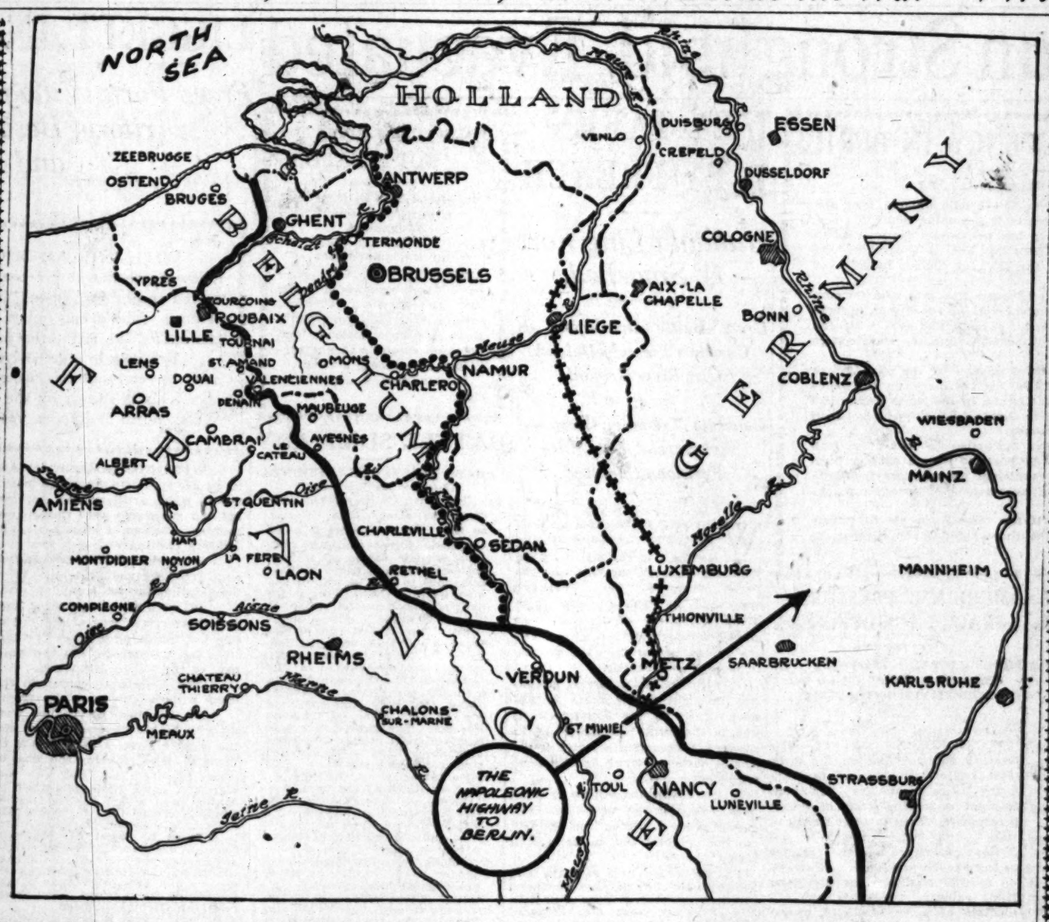
Including the smaller Allied nations and Russia the total national wealth of the alliance amounts to $601,000,000,000, against $129,000,000,000 for the Central Powers; population, 1,296,000,000, against 148,000,000; per capita wealth, $462, against $872. Total debts approximately $111,227,000,000.

Since entering the great war the United States raised $21,915,283,000 in excess of the normal government income.

Great Britain's debt is approximately $37,700,000,000, or $839 per capita. The debt charges approximate $1,385,000,000, or $29.50 per capita.

France's present per capita debt is only $675. Her aggregate debt now is approximately $27,000,000,000.

On August 1, 1918, Italy's debt was about $7,527,000,000, or $209 per capita.



THIS MAP shows the Napoleonic highway to Berlin, as indicated by arrow; the present battle line is indicated by the black line; from Holland south shows reconquered territory; the dotted line indicates the next defensive front to be used by the Germans, running from the Dutch border, covering Brussels, thence to Charlerol, to Sedan, to the Meuse and down the present line; the third, and supposed last, defensive line this side of the Rhine is shown by the line of crosses running from the frontier of Holland, to Liege, through Luxembourg, to Thionville, to Metz and down the Moselle line to the Swiss border. It is on this latter line that the supreme effort to stop the Allies is to be made, according to experts, as it bars the old Napoleonic highway across the fertile valley of the Rhine. The first great effort of the Allies will be the reduction of the fortress of Metz. Already giant sixteen-inch American naval guns have opened on the German defenses around Verdun. Soon they will be turned on Metz and the great battle for Berlin will have begun.

GERMANY'S DEBT IS $34,000,000,000.

National Wealth About Eighty-five Billion Dollars, Approximately.

Germany's total debt, funded and unfunded, as disclosed in the latest statements from the German Finance Ministry, now is approximately $34,000,000,000. Germany's eight war loans alone produced funds exceeding $20,000,000,000. Her debt at the time the war started was $5,200,000,000. The per capita debt in 1914 was $76.45 against $500 on August 1, 1918.

The interest charges on Germany's debt in 1914 amounted to $208,000,000, or $3.06 per capita. In 1918 the interest charges are estimated at $1,500,000,000, or $22 per capita.

The total war credits voted by the German Reichstag amounted to $39,513,000,000 and it is about to vote a new credit of 15,000,000,000 marks.

Besides caring for herself Germany has been called on to finance her allies in the war and has made large advances from time to time. The chief item that makes Germany's daily expenditures rise so rapidly is interest charges.

Existing taxes are no longer sufficient to pay the interest, which now is partly cared for by new loans.

Germany's total national wealth equals approximately $85,000,000,000; Austria-Hungary's, $40,000,000,000; that of Turkey and Bulgaria $4,000,000,000.

The population of Germany is 68,000,000, of Austria-Hungary 53,000,000, of Turkey and Bulgaria 27,000,000.

The per capita wealth of Germany equals $1215, of Austria-Hungary $756, of Turkey and Bulgaria $148.

The wealth of all the Central Powers aggregates $130,000,000,000, the population 144,000,000 and the per capita wealth $505.

ALLIES GAIN AS FOE WAS

German Man Power Nearly 250,000 a

Artillery Disappear 100 Per Cent.

Enemy Shell, Munition Declining Rap

BY HILAIRE BEL
[Author of "Elements of the and Britain's most Germ (Guerin).]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Pr we must do in the pres the campaign in order stand it.

First—grasp the fact position of troops is and less as time goes on wastage is counting

Second—grasp the lines on which the forces may attempt

The importance of ciple, in lieu of the enemy's present continuous and thing to be watched not so much in gross bers.

The enemy has divisions on the has lost in the last a rate something a quarter of a million any rate 300,000, prisoners alone than 100,000 a

Again, of his the west a third three months; in losing guns by rate well over 1 His factories, even reached and now declining) cannot replace wastage.

If you are per cent. of guns cannot make good connection another enon, which I do plain although on authority has told me its nonsense is, least, the death reply.

SHELL SUPPLY.

Of course, nitions during great salients the less impor the subsequent longer has an enemy delivery is gently declining of the war was observable western front,

This was due oughly recognized that the Allies badly munitioned could afford side, and such help lowed in order further stores of the end of each Even when assisted on the western front second pause of

(Continued on Page

MAN OVER FORTY FIT TO BATTLE FOR FLAG.

THE OLDER SELECT DEMANDS EQUAL TERMS WITH THE YOUNGER AT FRONT.

BY HARRY BOWLING.
(Registrant in 45-Year Class.)

Unless all signs fail, Uncle Sam will be sending to the front next year the available men registered in September under the 18-to-45 draft. For my part, should many of the extreme limit (40 to 45) be included in this number I believe they will give as good an account of themselves as the younger, more active and buoyant recruits.

Germany has many bald-headed and be-spectacled veterans fighting rear-guard actions. England has mobilised up to the fiftieth year, and her army has not lost "pep" in consequence. French Poilus with gray hairs in their beards and mustaches have stood a four-year racket of the hardest fighting. Given physical fitness, I cannot see why Uncle Sam's peace veterans, too, should not be given a chance to prove their ability as novices in war.

At Chateau Thierry American war novices demonstrated that German discipline was no match for Yankee intelligence. A properly-preserved American of 45 has not to give odds to the intelligence of two-and-twenty. What he has lost in spring he has gained in steadiness. If his muscles are a little stiffer, so is his upper lip.

At least, I know we older ones are proud of our "green tickets." At least I know that in the 35-to-45 division you may search the whole United States and find very few slackers. Also, selected by a strictly physical test, there will, I believe, be more Americans in France around the 40 mark next year than our army authorities at present calculate upon.

EXPECTS EQUAL TERMS.

Our country has called upon us to register; we who have passed the fortieth milestone in life's journey. We expect our country to put us through on equal terms with our younger fellow-countrymen, and if we can stand the gaff, to give us a chance to be in at the finish along with our brave soldiers who are administering the coup de grace to Kaiserism and Hun frightfulness.

To register us, and then to ignore our patriotic desire to serve, is not treating us squarely. Army camp discipline and training helps to restore youth. Many of us who are old in civilian life will be young enough on the firing line next year after six months of handling by army experts.

As a rule, a man by the time he has reached 40 is either so hopelessly physically unfit as to be easily eliminated or is so certainly available as to be speedily converted into an efficient soldier. Such men can be readily classified by the army doctors. Instead of being reserved for the bottom of the list, they should be the first to be examined.

Economically, too, our country can better afford to lose its mature bachelors than its young married men. I believe it will take a lot of fighting yet before the Hun is ready to throw up his hands, and take the medicine the Allies have prepared for him.

If that fighting the bachelor who is physically fit, irrespective of his 40 or 45 years, demands his legal right as a registered man. And that legal right is to take his place with the youngsters as an active fighter on the firing line.

It is never too late for the man, who knows how to walk straight, to start on a new road. Oliver Cromwell, whose name ranks among the first soldiers the world has record of, was 43 years old before, in a righteous cause, he left the pursuits of peace to answer the call to arms. Had there been a selective draft in operation in those far-off days, he might have been disqualified as too old for active service. And the cause of freedom would have been set back a century."

TWELVE MILLIONS IN ALLIED ARMY.

American Pouring Seven Men a Minute Into the Battle Front in France.

At the present time America is pouring her men into France at the rate of seven a minute, fully equipped, day and night, week in and week out. Already the number of United States fighting men that have crossed the Atlantic has reached the two million mark.

Secretary Baker has declared there will be no relaxing in these war efforts so long as Germany refuses to admit defeat.

If so, that 5,000,000 men soon will be in France.

Great Britain has 5,000,000 men engaged in seventeen different theaters of war. According to Lord Curzon, these can be maintained at their present strength.

France, in spite of her two and a half million either killed or disabled, has still an army of over 3,000,000 on the western front. This will approximate 12,000,000.

The British and French may be considered as a constant quantity during the next year, roughly, 5,000,000 in France alone.

To these America has already added 2,000,000 men and is increasing that quota at the rate of seven fully equipped men every passing minute.

FATEFUL CHOICE GERMANS.

Must Throw Over Military Masters or Endure Winter of Hopeless Struggle.

BY MAJ.-GEN. SIR FREDERICK B. MAURICE.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 26. — President Wilson's answer should do much to clear the air. The German people must now understand that they have to choose between throwing over those whom the President calls the military masters of Germany and continuing the war with the prospect before them of a winter of hopeless struggle and bitter suffering.

The question is: Can the militarists gammon the German people into believing that there is any prospect before them which will make it worth their while to endure? This is, as the Russian autocrats no doubt realized, a very unsatisfactory proposition from our point of view. It is not easy to get on with the war while peace negotiations are being exchanged by wireless twice a week. It is, therefore, very much to be hoped that the Allies will agree to act on President Wilson's suggestion and formulate definitely their terms of an armistice. The German people will then know exactly how they stand and will be in a position to decide between accepting the Allied terms and clinging to their militarist friends.

Hindenburg has announced to the German armies that the peace proposals were put forward with his approval and has at the same time called upon them to resist to the last.

President Wilson's answer sums up very clearly the difficulty of the present situation. We do not know whether we are dealing with Hindenburg or not, and the German people must understand that we can be in no doubt on this point. What we require to know is whether or not the German people are ready to accept our terms, and we shall then know how we stand.

Meanwhile, the British army and our American comrades, who are fighting to it, continue to provide for our admiration a fresh exploit nearly every morning and Sir Douglas Haig never relaxes his relentless pressure in the direction of the Sambre Valley, the surest way toward expediting the German return to the Meuse.

The operations which have just taken place on the front between Le Cateau and Valenciennes are very similar to those which preceded the famous break through the Hindenburg line. We have been driving the enemy back upon his last positions, which he must hold if he is to remain on the Scheldt. It may be assured that these positions run from Valenciennes just west of Le Quesnoy and the southwest edge of the Mormal Forest to Landrecies. A break through here in the direction of Maubeuge must force the Germans to fall back from Ghent and Tournai, just as Sir Douglas Haig's attack on October 8 brought about the retirement from Lille and Laon.

The enemy obviously does not want to retire from the Scheldt to his lines covering Antwerp and Brussels until he has got his center back from the Serre and the Aisne, so the plain meaning of this last fighting is that we are still successfully anticipating the German plans of withdrawal as we have been doing ever since August.

We have again very clear evidence that on this vital front leading to the Sambre Valley the enemy is fighting well, but clearer evidence still that our men are fighting better.

The number of prisoners we are taking continues to be remarkable and is a very satisfactory indication of the losses inflicted on the enemy who, ever since July 15, has not been able to make the income and expenditure in man power balance, with the result that his reserves are still dwindling. We want to bring this fact of the steady decline of their strength on the western front home to the German people and also the no less important opposite fact of an equally steady increase in the American strength.

There can be no better way of making them realize the hopelessness of their situation and of arousing them against the wiles of the Prussian militarist, but we do not help our case by predicting an immediate and overwhelming disaster to the German armies, for the Prussian militarist is able to prove that in this we are exaggerating, and he is quite clever enough to turn any exaggeration or misstatement on our part to his own use.

MUTINY IN GERMAN ARMY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 26 (British Wireless Service.)—The German armies should not be considered as definitely and finally beaten, but observers say Allied soldiers who are fighting their way forward in the face of great enemy resistance know that the enemy is not broken and that much heavy fighting probably will have to be faced.

At the same time, reliable reports continue to reach London of increasing disaffection among the German soldiers. This disaffection and lack of discipline has led to actual mutiny in many cases.

Late in July the German War Ministry issued an order which has just reached London that the most vigorous measures "must be imposed" on the recalcitrant troops. The order adds:

"In all quarters cases of insubordination have occurred. The troops obey neither orders nor instructions and they have often even offered resistance and assaulted their superiors.

"The essential point is that no man shall at this time feel free from supervision. If necessary resistance may be quelled by force of arms."

HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT ON SIX-BILLION BILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — The House today adopted the conference report on the $6,000,000,000 military deficiency bill, and sent it to the Senate.

It is to be acted upon Monday there.

TO INSPIRE PATRIOTISM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — The National Security League announced tonight that it would form branch "flying squadrons," throughout the country to inspire patriotism by means of corner "soap-box" speeches.

YOUTH DECLARES THEY WILL WHIP THE BOCHE.

INSISTS OLDER MEN HAVE NOT THE STAMINA OR COURAGE OF THE LADS.

BY FRED P. GILROY,
(Registrant in 18-Year Class.)

The American youth, in my opinion, is much better fitted to withstand the continous strain on the nervous system while battling the Huns than the average man of 45 years, who has used up an enormous amount of his reserve strength through many years of hard manual labor, or brain-racking work.

As in sports, so in war—the average young man possesses more stamina and endurance and is not handicapped by the cooler and more deliberate thinking of his elder brother. In a crisis a man has to act on the spur of the moment and very often he who hesitates is lost. Also, youth has not yet grasped the significance of fear.

Napoleon's armies that conquered Europe were made up largely of boys and the majority of the soldiers in the American Civil War, both North and South, were less than 21, most of them between 17 and 18 years of age. The boys may not have seen so much of life and hardships, but they are more aggressive.

And, by the way, some of the young ones have something "above the chin." For instance, Lafayette was a major-general at 19. William of Orange was only 19 when he stood off the armies of Spain in the Netherlands. Charles the Second of Sweden also was less than 20 when he licked Russia to a fare-ye-well.

Youth will show its superiority next spring when the Allies start their tremendous offensive against the Huns, who have violated all the laws of war, butchering women, destroying the property of helpless old men and children and nailing our own flesh and blood upon barn doors in the paths of our advancing armies.

In this drive, the greatest history ever will know, youth will be called on for the supreme test. It will not be trench warfare, with nerve-racking waiting. Instead, it will be a dash and constant moving onward and open fighting, that will count; and in this youth, with the desire to drive the Huns back, will have to display their strength, which they can tax more than the older man.

They have more vitality and next year they will be called upon to prove this fact.

GERMANY'S FORCE FOUR MILLIONS.

Army so Depleted by Losses that She has Fallen Far in Rear Numerically.

Germany has recalled all her best troops from the Russian border. Practically her complete man power is represented by the 180 divisions massed between the Allies and the Rhine.

Moreover, these divisions are only recruited to three-quarters their full strength. So that, at the most, including the old men and boys, they do not represent more than 4,000,000 men.

Germany, by her expensive massed frontal attacks, has already lost nearly 3,000,000, actually killed outright.

In the March and April drives alone she lost 300,000 men.

During July and August the Allies took 130,000 prisoners.

With Austria out of the fight, as will probably happen before the winter is over, with the Italian army released, with Yankee soldiers pouring in at the present rate with France and Britain maintaining their strength Germany will have small chance to stem the torrent.

erman Situation

s referred the plea for an armistice to
conditions financially, physically and
d and her factories are no longer able
agically, their financial ability still is
the question of world liberty; but the

urchill

ALLIES GAINING AS FOE WASTE

German Man Power Lost Nearly 250,000 a Month.

Artillery Disappearances Over 100 Per Cent. a Year.

Enemy Shell, Munition Supply Declining Rapidly.

BY HILAIRE BELLOC

[Author of "Elements of the Great and Britain's most distinguished [Copyright.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Two things we must do in the present phase the campaign in order to win stand it.

First—grasp the fact that the position of troops is counting less and less as time goes on and enemy wastage is counting more and more.

Second—grasp the nature of the lines on which the enemy's forces may attempt to stand.

The importance of the first principle, in lieu of the fact that enemy's present defeat has been continuous and progressive, is a thing to be watched and calculated so much in ground as in numbers.

The enemy has not many infantry divisions on the western front. He has lost in the last three months at a rate something not far short of a quarter of a million a month; at any rate 200,000, for he has taken prisoners alone at a rate of more than 100,000 a month.

Again, of his available artillery in the west a third has disappeared in three months; in other words he is losing guns by capture and use at a rate well over 100 per cent a year. His factories, even under conditions of the fullest efficiency, cannot have reached and passed (for they are now declining) about a year can cannot replace one-half that rate of wastage.

If you are losing more than 10 per cent. of guns every month you cannot make good. Then it is this [illegible] enemy, which I do not attempt to explain although I have been asked on authority that it exists. The cause has told me its cause. The phenomenon is, for the moment at least, the dearth in the enemy's supply.

SHELL SUPPLY DECLINING.

Of course, vast stores of munitions during the retreats of the great salients in the spring of 1918 the less important stores during the subsequent advance hardly to account for the peculiar fact that the enemy delivery of shells is apparently declining. In the western part of the war a similar phenomenon was observable, especially on the western front, from time to time.

This was due to two facts: One roughly recognized by the fact that we that the Allies in the early months badly munitioned that the enemy could afford occasionally to lag behind, and such lulls were only followed in order to [illegible] further stores of shells. Second, there was an intensive effort, at the end of each period of [illegible] Even when smaller lulls occurred on the western front there was a second pause of sufficient [illegible]

(Continued on Third Page.)

A DEMONSTRABLE PROPOSITION

There is no other city in America in which one newspaper dominates the advertising field as completely as The Times in Los Angeles.

This is due to the fact that every penny spent for advertising in The Times not only purchases wide-spread publicity but yields a handsome profit on the investment.

The following is the advertising record of all the Los Angeles newspapers for Saturday, October 20, 1918:

TOTAL ADVERTISING

THE TIMES	[illegible]
Second Newspaper	[illegible]
Third Newspaper	[illegible]
The Times' Lead Over Second Newspaper	[illegible]
The Times' Lead Over Third Newspaper	[illegible]
The Times' Lead Over Second and Third Newspapers Combined	[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THE TIMES	[illegible]
Second Newspaper	[illegible]
Third Newspaper	[illegible]
The Times' Lead Over Second Newspaper	[illegible]
The Times' Lead Over Third Newspaper	[illegible]
The Times' Lead Over Second and Third Newspapers Combined	[illegible]

It is only by concentrating your advertising in The Times that you can cover Los Angeles and all Southern California at one cost.

DEMOBILIZE STRIAN ARMY.

Papers Talk of Preparations Being Made.

German Nobles on Secret Swiss Mission.

alities are Segregating Selves Into States.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Oct. 26.—Vienna newspapers are publishing articles relative preparations for demobilization army.

newspaper says that two infantry regiments stationed at Karlovitz have revolted. Karlowitz is in Croatia-Slavonia, Hun-

ON, Oct. 26.—An official that demobilization of Austro-Hungarian army is begun is published by newspapers of Vienna, an Exchange dispatch from Copenha-

M, Oct. 26.—Prince Frederic Lobkowitz and Baron Nadherny, present the strongest anti-tendencies at Vienna, have the city for Switzerland, with a mission about which are given, according to the Journal of Vienna.

Oct. 26.—In well-in-



WE SOON TO OME A RACE OF D-HEADED MEN?

R. JOHN H. AUSTIN,

Specialist, of Chicago, who now at A. Hamburger & talks most interestingly out the hair.

says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points some of the reasons. Prof. is probably right in saying about one man in every hundred thinks about his hair at to comb it two or three day. If it falls out, he looks at the falling hair, and ptly forgets about it until e uses the comb.

will give the utmost attention his teeth, because he when trouble arises he more trouble, and probably his teeth if he doesn't go promptly. But his hair goes. It just gradually dies, then it is nearly gone, and the man is dead, he anxiously tries a different remedies at once, finally resigns himself to bald-

ording to Prof. Austin, there is nothing like sixty different parts of the scalp and hair. Some are oily. Others develop from dandruff. Practically all of them are curable in the early stages.

Austin examines the roots of the hair with a powerful microscope and tells out just what is the matter with YOUR HAIR. And then tells you what to do for it.

won't cost a penny for the advice, and it puts you under no obligation to follow his advice if you don't want to do so.

Austin has devoted thirty-five years to studying the hair and scalp, has been engaged by the Peck Dry Goods Co., of Kansas City, Mo., many times during the past twenty-five years—surely it is worth the few minutes it will let him turn the microscope on your hair.

Austin will make FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp all this week in his office on the second floor at Hamburger & Sons'—hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m.

(Copy of Original Letter)

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. 21, '18.

DR. GEORGE B. ABBOTT,
712 Union Oil Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

DEAR DOCTOR—You are the owner of one of our Oxygen-Vapor Generators, and we want you to seize the present opportunity to help prevent the spread of the dreaded INFLUENZA by letting your patients know of the merits of breathing Oxygen-Vapor as produced by our generator.

This is being done all over the country and many cases have been arrested by the timely use of the generator under the intelligent guidance of one like yourself.

The therapy certainly is indicated in any trouble with the respiratory organs, and if you want to do your part at the present time, one very effective way will be to give your patients this treatment, even in advanced pneumonia. The important point is to begin with the treatments early and thus prevent the development of a serious condition.

Very Truly Yours,
OZONE COMPANY OF AMERICA,
P. W. McMillan,
Sales Manager.

INFLUENZA patients are WARNED TO CONFORM STRICTLY TO THE RULES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, and remain at home—this is only offered to those who would prevent conditions. DR. ABBOTT.

formed circles it is stated that the nomination of Count Julius Andrassy as successor to Baron Burian, the Austrian Foreign Minister, is above all important from the viewpoint of a conclusion of peace and an application of the "safety first" principle in Austria.

It is said that peace at any price is now popular at Vienna and Budapest.

The Zurich correspondent of the Journal says that the new Foreign Minister is understood to be a partisan of direct peace negotiations with the Entente without recourse to the offices of President Wilson.

He says that the situation in Austria-Hungary is such that the monarchy will soon capitulate and throw itself on the mercy of the Allies.

The Czechs are now masters of the situation at Prague, it is said. The Slovaks have decided to change the name of Pressburg to Wilsonville.

The Ruthenians of Galicia have declared for a separate Ukrainian state comprising regions of Austria-Hungary inhabited by Ruthenians.

It is reported that anarchy reigns in the ancient Danubian monarchy of Hungary.

The correspondent says that in Austria no notice is being taken of decisions arrived at by Berlin.

PARTIAL CAPITULATION TO BE ALLIED DEMAND

ARMISTICE IS INTENDED TO PREVENT GERMANY RECOMMENCING HOSTILITIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The "armistice" to be prescribed for Germany, under the strict stipulation of President Wilson that it shall be so conditioned as to prevent Germany from renewing the war, will constitute an innovation in international law. Exactly speaking, it will not be an armistice at all, but a partial capitulation.

An examination of the world's leading authorities on the subject of an armistice reveals that, in the absence of precise terms acts may be performed by either party to the agreement which are not expressly prohibited.

Therefore the armistice treaty to be drawn up by the Allies and the United States will have to be comprehensive; and the treaty to be prepared will not contain in it the elements which ordinarily compose an armistice because of the fact that it will deprive Germany not only of the right to recommence hostilities, but of the very power of renewing the struggle.

An armistice even between coalitions may be general or local or between individual belligerents. The armistice being considered is general between Germany on one side and America and the Allies on the other.

There is a popular misconception both in the United States and the Allied countries that the military commanders conclude general armistices. They possess no such power, to conclude and ratify an armistice being an exclusive prerogative of the supreme political authorities of the country involved. The United States manual says:

"Due to its political importance, a general armistice is concluded by the governments concerned or by their commander-in-chief, and is ratified in all cases. General armistices are frequently arranged by diplomatic representatives."

The German war book contains a statement on armistices which is significant at this time. It is:

"The general armistice extends to the whole seat of war, to the whole army, and to allies. It is therefore a formal cessation of war."

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IGGETT'S CORPS FIGHTS 100 DAYS.

Captures 9140 Prisoners, 178 Guns, Battles 28 German Divisions.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Oct. 24 (delayed.)—Gen. Liggett's corps of the First American Army has now been a hundred days operating on the battle front taking part in the Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Meuse fighting.

The corps has captured 9140 prisoners, including 181 officers; has taken 178 guns, a large number of machine guns and an immense amount of booty, including locomotives, cars and big gun ammunition.

They fought against twenty-eight German divisions, including three Prussian Guard divisions.

ALLIES GAINING AS FOE WASTES.

(Continued from Second Page.)

account for them. In other words, the production of shells within the central empires was amply sufficient. But today no such explanation is available. Today the enemy is under the acute necessity of developing all counter battery work he can.

Now a very considerable superiority of material is against him, and it is essential to meet this superiority as best he can. He fails to meet it sufficiently, and he fails to meet it because, for some reason factories are not giving the output which they were a few months ago. The thing may be due to the combing out of men to the necessities of the line, or it may be due to labor troubles, or the physical condition produced by the long blockade, or some dearth in necessary war material. Again you have this final factor to the numbers and conditions of the enemy divisions.

DIVISIONS DWINDLING.

As short time ago as last April and even up to the month of June, though this is doubtful, when you discovered a certain number of German divisions on the western front it was safe to multiply the number by 15,000 to obtain the total enemy present and multiply by 9000 to obtain the total infantry.

This was especially the case when he was attacking; for instance, fifteen divisions attacked and were broken by Gouraud east of Rheims on July 15 and we are fairly sure that these fifteen divisions represented more than 200,000 men.

We are still more confident they represented like 130,000 infantry, or at any rate well over 125,000. Even the ten divisions immediately in reserve behind these fifteen, whose role it was, after the expected rupture of the French line to come up between the attacking divisions and continue the rapid advance on Chalons, probably on the same scale stood for something like 150,000 men, of whom 90,000 were infantry, counting for the special new reserves to create which drafts had been made on the regiments along the line.

Today these figures no longer apply. The average strength of the German infantry division on the west is certainly not 6000 and probably is not much more than 5000.

No less than twenty-five divisions have disappeared altogether, that is, they have been broken up to fill the gaps left by their fellows, and time and again we learn through prisoners, or captured papers, or other means, that particular units which did famous work in the past and therefore used especial efforts covering this retreat have been reduced to skeletons.

GREAT MAN-POWER LOSS.

For instance, the Sixth Division, the most famous of those which attacked Verdun two and one-half years ago, and when it received its last hammering this month only 2000 infantry present against our attack. I could name a guard division where the depletion is equally severe. It is true these figures have been taken after a series of very severe actions and before the units have had time to retire and become rested and recruited, but they are such figures as were quite unknown before the present phase of the war.

To recruit losses so enormous there is a wholly insufficient supply of men, nothing but hospital returns and class 1920 boys of 18, nearly a quarter of whom are still under 18, and who number on paper 450,000, but who in numbers actually used are very much less. Indeed, the experiment of putting them on the front line had already been tried earlier in the course of the present enemy defeat and had partially broken down, and I believe we possess an order of the enemy higher command saying they had for the moment been withdrawn.

Having appreciated that this rapid diminution in numbers is essential to the present situation, let us turn our attention to the lines on which the enemy may stand.

First, it must be promised that no known line exists, nothing corresponding to the elaborate Hindenburg system, which was thoroughly reconnoitered from the air and photographed in detail before the enemy fell back. On whatever line the enemy elects to stand it cannot be a line of such strength as the old works, and, what is more, hardly of entirely his own choice. The war has become a war of movement.

MUST REARRANGE MEN.

Every time a blow has fallen, from September 26 onward when Gouraud and the Americans struck the other side of Argonne, the enemy has been compelled to make a new disposition of men, not from choice, but under compulsion.

We saw this clearly the other day when the British Second Army supported on the left by French and Belgian troops, advanced so rapidly into Flanders.

The complete breach of the temporary German defenses was organized between the Lys near Menin and the sea at Westende and led within three days to the evacuation of the whole Lille salient. Until that moment it was obvious that the most necessary line on which the Germans certainly depended for retirement had for bastions at either end the extremely strong position of Lille and the still stronger position of Metz. Lille was not abandoned as part of the plan—it was abandoned under necessity and the loss necessarily involved further retirements to the north across the Belgian plain.

How true this is those best know who have seen what I cannot reproduce here—the scheme of defense organized by the enemy around Lille. It has been thoroughly reconnoitered and photographed from the air for many months past, and it was by far the strongest of the recent field works organized by the enemy—stronger even than that sector of the Hindenburg line in front of Cambrai, which is the next strongest piece of work established during the last four years by the enemy in France; and giving up such a work meant an unexpected, complete and reluctantly adopted change of plan. But granted that the enemy can hardly choose his own new line, he hardly knows, and we certainly do not know, where the attempted rally will come, though we can at any rate study the facts.

IDEAL SHORT LINE.

As everyone knows, it is the special task of dwindling forces in the face of an increasingly superior attack to seek the shortest line. Ideally, the shortest line—supposing the enemy could retire to it without dissolution in progress—is the line covering Liege and going over the high, bare hills of Eastern Ardennes, which is called "Hause Fagne," and so down, covering Luxemburg, Thionville and Metz, to join the present front before Nancy.

The readers look at the map, they see such a line from the Dutch frontier near Liege to a junction with the present line in front of Nancy, a little more than 150 miles in length, whereas the present extension line, even after recent retreat, is more than 250 miles and with all convolutions much more than 250.

Nevertheless, the enemy won't adopt that shortest line, and this for many reasons. In the first place, he could not fall back to it with sufficient rapidity. Retirement over the neighborhood of Lille to Liege would be about 100 miles, even in a straight line. The number of men and the amount of material to be moved quite prohibit the rapid change in the face of the tremendous pressure the German line is suffering.

Again, to adopt such a short line would put essential productive centers like Westphalia, a great coal field and steel works, and the vital Rhine bridges at Cologne and Coblenz under such severe bombing from the air at short range that it would probably dislocate and certainly weaken terribly the remaining enemy defenses.

LINE COULDN'T HOLD.

Again there is no lateral line of communication in the sector across the eastern part of Ardennes, which would not be a permanent peril. To be more accurate, it could not hold. A much more probable line, though it saves but little actual mileage—less than fifty—would be the line of the Scheldt, a formidable line, as far as Termonde, then a line to Dender, covering Brussels; thence across the plain around Namur and so down the Meuse to Charleroi, striking the Meuse somewhere above Namur.

Such a line would be a very great advantage against the present offensive tactics of the Allies. It would be a water line along much more than half its length, and it is this line which most students of the present situation regard as the probable rallying line of his retirement.

It is not more than a suggestion but if the readers look at any large map of Belgium they can see its advantage. The gorge of the Meuse above Namur is easily capable of defense with reduced forces, though for supplies there are very bad communications behind it and the upper Meuse, though similarly suffering from lack of communications behind it, continues to be an excellent water line to a point where the enemy now stands.

GERMANS ARM BOYS TO QUELL REVOLTS.

By Edwin L. James.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Oct. 26.—A bunch of German prisoners who said they were Bolsheviks gave an elaborate talk on how they had labored among the German divisions. They said they had been told on the Russian front they would not be put in line on the western front. They described results their doctrines had accomplished in the German ranks.

These men also repeated a story about Boy Scouts in German cities having been supplied with machine guns to be used against revolts. They said youths of 14 and 15 were being trained for this work.

They also had a tale that some seventy-five companies of recalcitrants and would-be deserters having been formed and put into dangerous positions in the front line. Certainly no soldiers of this type have recently appeared against the Americans.

OUR CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

[OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A total of 1095 names is carried on two army and one Marine Corps casualty lists today — eighty-nine killed in action, one of the killed being listed in the Marine Corps. Southern Californians included are: Wounded in action, severely, Eugene Kuhn, No. 1038 South Main street, Los Angeles; missing in action, Lee Gardner, No. 437 Sloan street, Los Angeles; died of accident or other causes, George W. Overall, San Diego; wounded, degree undetermined, Lieut. George W. R. Martin, No. 1548 Third avenue, Los Angeles; John Jaureguy, Chino.

The lists are classified as follows: Killed in action, 39; died of wounds, 55; died of accident and other causes, 9; died of disease, 117; wounded severely, 124; wounded, degree undetermined, 359; wounded slightly, 228; missing in action, 106; prisoners, 2; died from airplane accident, 6; total, 1095. The list:

Killed in Action.

Lieutenants—
Goodlet, F. C., Staunton, Ill.
Jackson, L., Newton Center, Mass.
Gilmer, R. A., Anderson, S. C.
Horque, G. N., Waterville, Me.
Howard, E. R., Philadelphia.
Doty, W. D., Jr., Rochester, N. Y.
Lowry, A. H., Philadelphia.
Quintard, A. L., Philadelphia.
Bruce, A. B., Lawrence, Mass.
Keller, A. G., Riverdale on Hudson, N. Y.
Sykes, J. J., Pee Dee, N. C.

Sergeants—
Nolen, H. L., Dallas, Tex.
Walker, A. W., Bogard, Mo.
Beck, A., England.
Arriaus, L., Hoquiam, Wash.
Bulard, E. E., Wewoka, Okla.
Walsh, F. F., New York.
Towell, J., Sumar, Mo.
Hummel, J. J. (Marine Corps.) Cleveland.

Corporals—
Blakely, W. M., St. Louis.
Seeman, C. T., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Vaughn, S. R., Festus, Mo.
Bromige, A., Buffalo, N. Y.
Falne, S. L., Detroit.
Spath, D. F., Anahuac, Tex.
Hughes, J. D., Salamanca, N. Y.
Davis, J. L., Havre-de-Grace, Md.
Greene, F. J., Cleveland.
Helerich, ——, Jersey City, N. J.
Wheeler, M. O., Newark, O.

Musicians—
Jacobs, M., St. Louis.
Dufree, G. N., Waterloo, Ill.

Privates—
Alunzo, ——, Fulton, N. Y.
Baller, A. G., Syracuse, N. Y.
Brooks, N. E., Sparta, Ill.
Bykowski, F., St. Louis.
Feld, G., St. Louis.
Fleming, A., Chickasaw, O.
Gadoua, J., Cohoes, N. Y.
Gallagher, W., Flat River, Mo.
Simpson, O. D., Gilmer, Tex.
Stevens, C. S., St. Paul.
Walther, J., Page, Neb.
Zimmerman, L. L., Beaver Valley, Pa.

Arbus, L., Russia.
Dodge, M., Washington, D. C.
Johnson, L., Fredonia, Kan.
Kadel, W., Minerville, Pa.
Kaufmann, A., Russia.
Kania, J. L., Milwaukee, Wis.
Jones, R. H., Warren, O.
Jay, V. H., Rantoul, Kan.
Greco, J., Chicago.
Hastings, R. L., Neville, O.
Irwin, P. L., Mulvane, Kan.
Leighton, J. H., Boston.
Wamisad, F. W., Goldfield, Iowa.
Willis, C. A., Ogdensburg, N. J.
Bath, W., Negaunee, Mich.
Bordeau, C. W., Mason City, Iowa.
Cale, V., Bartlett Ranch, Tex.
Christopher, C. D., Columbia, Tenn.
McCarthy, T., Jersey City, N. J.
Mertz, F., Columbus, O.
Minsk, A., Revere, Mass.
Nellis, F., Adamsburg, Pa.
Petteway, C., Snowhill, N. C.
Pulgato, E., Palatka, Mich.
Ray, T. M., Livingston, Mont.
Sheila, G. H., Minneapolis.
Siese, E. J., Albertville, Ala.
Bibo, R., East Boston, Mass.
Dilliplane, A. F., Pottstown, Pa.
Holland, F. W., Saratoga, Tex.
Kehoe, W. J., Philadelphia.
Kriegel, F. J., Tonganoxie, Kan.
McNesley, T. L., Toneka, Kan.
Mitchell, R. J., Detroit.
Verlin, E., Rhodesville, Va.
Wallace, F. W., Kilbyville, Okla.
Dumilianska, I. A., Elizabeth, N. J.
Fillingim, M. B., Kountze, Tex.
Cruse, H. D., Carthage, N. Y.
Hodgseth, O. M., Cross, N. Y.
Larsen, W., Herman, Minn.
Megridichian, E., Providence, R. I.
Mulligan, G. A., Jersey City, N. J.
O'Connor, D., Horrehead, N. Y.
Torviale, V., Worcester, Mass.

Californians otherwise included are:

Died of Wounds.
Gilbert, C. A., Concord, Cal.

Died from Accident and Other Causes.
Overall, G. W., San Diego.

Wounded in Action, Severely.
Beveridge, W. J., Oakland, Cal.
Kuhn, E., No. 1038 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined.
Lieutenant—
Martin, W. R., No. 1548 Third ave., Los Angeles.
Cook—
Curtoni, Michele, Elk, Cal.
Private—
Mortensen, W. P., Suisun, Cal.
Augustine, K. G., San Francisco.
Cooper, J. W., Chico, Cal.
Jaureguy, J., Chino, Cal.
Gonsales, F., San Francisco.
Ghiri, A., Oakland.

Wounded Slightly in Action.
Boone, C. F., Oakland, Cal.

Missing in Action.
Corporal—
Lancaster, E. N. (Marine Corps.) Alhanos, Cal.
Private—
Gardner, L., No. 437 Sloan st., Los Angeles.

CANADIAN LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—The Canadian overseas casualty list contains the names of C. Krymer, San Diego; S. Stankovitch, Los Angeles, and W. J. Derochell, San Diego, among the wounded.

[Readers interested in the complete casualty list, as furnished daily by the War Department, may have access to the names by visiting The Times office, editorial rooms, third floor. The Times Building, First and Broadway.]

AMERICAN CASUALTY LIST TOTALS 56,876

Total casualties to date in the American Expeditionary Forces, as reported by the War Department, including those listed today, are:

Killed in action (including 292 at sea)	36,574
Died of wounds	8,747
Died of disease	8,220
Died of accident and other causes	1150
Wounded in action	32,105
Missing in action (including prisoners)	6,040
Total to date	56,876

GERMANS STOLE ALL IN SIGHT, SAY DUTCH.

HISTORIC DOCUMENTS DELIBERATELY DESTROYED, ST. QUENTIN REPORTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Deliberate destruction of property and documents of historic nature was carried out by the Germans at St. Quentin, according to a report made to Premier Clemenceau by the municipal authorities of that city who have made an investigation.

Ancient city documents which had been walled up under control of the German command and placed under seal, were found to have been removed or burned. Evidence showed that this occurred shortly after the inhabitants fled from St. Quentin in March, 1917. At the cathedral an attempt was made to mine the great pillars, but the rapid advance of the French prevented the Germans from carrying out their desire.

Stripping every factory in the city, the Germans carried off all models and designs, and even the accounts of the various companies were removed.

The municipal authorities ask that an Allied or neutral commission visit the city soon to establish the falsity of the statement made by Dr. Solf, the German Foreign Minister, that the city was destroyed by shells from the Allied guns.

Such a visit would also, they say, establish that the German depredations were actuated by a determination to crush the economic life of France.

In view of the German disclaimer of pilfering by the retreating troops, it is significant that Dutch correspondents at half a dozen different points on the frontier tell the same story obtained from refugees.

"The Germans stole everything they could lay their hands on," a citizen of Bruges said to the Rosendaal correspondent of the Maasbode.

TRANSPORT IS SAVED.

Smart Seamanship of Destroyer Commander Prevents Disastrous Collision at Sea in Convoy.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Only an American naval officer's smart seamanship and quick decision saved a liner from destruction and avoided a heavy loss of life among troops that packed the ship when she was in collision a few days ago with a torpedo-boat destroyer.

The destroyer was escorting the liner, and was, according to custom, zigzagging ahead of her. The warship was just about to make a sharp turn close to the liner's bow when her steering gear jammed. The commander gave orders for full speed astern and hoped that his engines would be strong enough to stop the destroyer's headway and pull her back from under the liner's bows.

The commander was sufficiently successful to avoid running into the liner himself, but he could not extricate his own craft. The liner hit her full and plowed right through her. She cut off the destroyer's bow as clean as if it had been done with a knife and went on her own way entirely undamaged.

Fortunately, the liner hit the destroyer forward of her collision bulkheads, and her stability was not destroyed. She not only remained afloat, but was able to steam ahead, cautiously it is true, but safely. Much of her top hamper was carried away, including her colors, but a sailor jumped overboard and rescued them.

Steaming at about five knots the destroyer was able to make an English port unaided.

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IRON SUPPLY MENACED, GENERAL WARNS HUNS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 25.—An order signed by the German Gen. Von der Marwits, dated October 1, which was taken from a German prisoner, warns the Fifth German Army, fighting east of the Meuse, that the enemy was about to attack with the object of cutting the Longuyon-Sedan railroad and making the exploitation by the Germans of the Briey iron mines impossible.

The order says that on these mines "our steel production is largely dependent and the fate of a great part of the western front, and perhaps of our people, depends on firm resistance along the Verdun front."

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RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE AND GOWER STREET. Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 577194.

City Restaurants

EUROPA FRENCH and ITALIAN DINNERS 75c WINE OR BEER INCLUDED. Best in the city—738 S. Main St.

Steamships

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY THE ADMIRAL LINE. STEAMSHIPS GOVERNOR, PRESIDENT, ADMIRAL DEWEY, ADMIRAL SCHLEY, CITY OF TOPEKA, QUEEN. BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL FARES. Sailings to San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Seattle—Tacoma. Ticket Office, 624 South Spring St. Phones: Main 7262; A3323

Steamships

The San Francisco & Portland STEAMSHIP LINES S.S. ROSE CITY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2. **SAN FRANCISCO** —AND— **PORTLAND** 617 S. Spring Street. Main 1904. 13751.

Australia OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. Splendid American S. S. Sonoma, Ventura, 10,000 ton. Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service. Sydney Short Line—Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage. Lowest rates—Pacific Tours. $237.50 1st class. Sailing dates on application. A. M. Culver, 617 S. Spring St., L. A., or 461 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

AUSTRALIA Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand. CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE. Largest, newest, best-equipped steamers. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 432 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Resorts

Hotel Butler SEATTLE. There's an air of warm comfort and congeniality about Seattle's famous hotel. Music and dancing in cafe every evening—a popular hotel—your friends will be here. Rates to suit the most modest purse. Club breakfasts at moderate prices. COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Drug and Liquor Habits Cured under our guarantee "No Cure No Pay." Treatments can be given at patient's home or at Sanitarium. Write for booklet. Hord Sanitarium, 592 Manzanita ave., Sierra Madre. Phone Red 96.

San Francisco Hotels

READY—THIRD ADDITION TO THE **Hotel Stewart** Geary Street, just off Union Square. SAN FRANCISCO. This new Steel and Concrete Addition Absolutely Fire Proof, adds fifty large sunlit rooms with private baths. The Stewart now has 400 rooms with 300 connecting bathrooms. Rates from $1.50 a Day. Municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.

Quit Cigarettes!



A wonderful relief from slavery to cigarettes is reported by Chas. Ohneorge, who had been addicted 14 years and after trying various so-called cures in vain found just the information he wanted in a book published and sent free to anybody by Edward J. Woods, TB-528, Station F, New York, N. Y. Thousands of persons, both sexes, who were addicted to cigarettes, pipe, chewing, snuff, etc., have been gladdened by this free book. Getting rid of tobacco habit means better health, longer life, greater earning efficiency, tranquillity, contentment and other benefits.

START CAMPAIGN FOR PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

DRIVE BEGUN YESTERDAY FOR "CANNED MUSIC" FOR SOLDIERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Five hundred cities and towns throughout the United States started an intensive drive today, under the auspices of the Phonograph Record Recruiting Corps, this city, to round up a million or more phonographic records to be sent to American soldiers and sailors in cantonments here and in service overseas.

In New York hundreds of men and women prominent in musical and patriotic work are devoting their time to make "canned music week" a certain success.

United States are co-operating to get the idle or "slacker records" out of their dusty cabinets and into the service of the soldiers. Every music store is a voluntary receiving station for idle records and those sent to the dealers will be promptly put into active service in some camp, on a destroyer or transport or at the front in France.

"A musical army, a singing army, is an army that will preserve its morale and is on the road to victory," says Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, honorary chairman of the National Phonograph Record Recruiting Corps, in a message to the American people. "The man or woman who takes a record from his or her phonograph library, to give for the use of the soldiers gives something that will cheer and inspire them. Clean fun and wholesome entertainment stirs a man to the giving of his best for his country."

LIGHTNING WRECKS AMERICAN STEAMER.

MASTER, MATE AND THREE OF CREW ARE RESCUED FROM DUMARU NEAR GUAM.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HONOLULU, Oct. 26.—The naval intelligence bureau announced today the loss of the United States Shipping Board steamer Dumaru, bound for Guam from Manila. Guam reported one lifeboat with the master, second mate and three members of the crew were saved by a transport. The whereabouts of two other boats is unknown. These boats are reported to have left the ship safely. The wreck, which occurred October 16, is reported to have been caused by lightning striking a deck cargo of gasoline.

The Dumaru, owned by Sudden & Christenson of San Francisco and operated by the Shipping Board, was of 1752 tons. The vessel was launched April 17 last by the Grant-Smith-Porter shipyard in Portland. She left San Francisco for Honolulu September 12, arrived there September 23 and sailed two days later for Manila. O. Borrisen was her master.

"77" Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitis and Grip. At all Druggist. **COLDS**

INFLUENZA ON DECLINE HERE.

New Cases Yesterday Fewest of the Week.

Authorities Warn Public to be Cautious, However.

If Instructions are Followed Pest will Soon Pass.

Influenza cases reported yesterday numbered 700, and those of influenza with pneumonia, forty-four, a total of 744, as compared with Friday's total of 846, or a decrease of 102 cases. The figures yesterday were, the lowest of the week. The record by days was: Monday, 915; Tuesday, 988; Wednesday, 766; Thursday, 1070, Friday, 846; Saturday, 744.

Deaths from influenza reported yesterday numbered thirty-six, of which sixteen were from influenza and twenty from influenza with pneumonia. Deaths reported on Friday from influenza were thirteen, and from influenza with pneumonia, twenty-four, a total of thirty-seven. Deaths from plain pneumonia reported yesterday were twelve as compared with seven reported on Thursday.

The health authorities were pleased with yesterday's report, although they warned the public that regulations must not be relaxed and that tomorrow's figures, on account of the two days' elapsing likely will be large.

The Base Hospital on North Broadway for the Students' Army Training Corps reported last evening that more than 150 cases of influenza have been handled there, and that not a death has occurred. All of the patients, it was reported are improving.

The following statement for the guidance of the public was issued yesterday by the health authorities:

[illegible] Los Angeles, appointed by [illegible] Medical Advisory Board, [illegible] Chief Major Wiseman, and Dr. M. [illegible] Chief [illegible] issued a statement appeal to the public not to become frightened, but to open their eyes to conditions and to lend their co-operation to stop the spread of the disease.

Los Angeles is a city of 600,000 people. Los Angeles has not been visited by with the intensity that has characterized the disease in a majority of the eastern cities.

There are bound to be a large number of cases of influenza in a large population. A careful study of the daily reports will indicate, however that the mortality in Los Angeles from influenza has been unusually low as compared with mortality reports for cities of equal size throughout the country.

The Medical Advisory Board and the Health Commissioner do not wish to create a panicky condition of the public. But they do not hesitate to close [illegible] to the occurrence of the visitation of influenza and the absolute necessity for strict observance by the public of the sanitary and [illegible] rules given by the California State Board of Health and the local medical authorities.

If enforced [illegible] precautions will assuredly [illegible] influenza in Los Angeles in much less time than it [illegible] in other cities.

For this reason, the Medical Advisory Board and the Health Commissioner desire to call the attention of the public to the following statement issued by the California State Board of Health and to accept it as the policy to be [illegible] in this city, and to [illegible] such [illegible] and as a precaution to [illegible] [illegible]

"In case of influenza, the State Board of Health advises workers to walk to work if possible. Avoid the crowded cars. Wash your hands before eating; make full use of [illegible] sanitation. Do not use a common [illegible] cup or [illegible] towel; this [illegible] disease. Should you cough or sneeze [illegible] your face and [illegible] Keep out of crowded places; walk in the open air rather than go to crowded places of amusement. Keep away from those who have symptoms of influenza. If sick, no matter how [illegible] or a physician. [illegible] influenza in bed until your doctor says you can safely get up. Then it is necessary for [illegible] to avoid over-exertion. Eat good clean food.

"To householders: The board advises keeping out of the sick room all [illegible] except those who are needed. To handle articles coming from the sick room until they are boiled. Allow the sick person to cough and sneeze into a handkerchief, and do not use [illegible] call a doctor for all inmates who show signs of [illegible] sickness. The usual symptoms are inflamed and watery eyes, discharging nose, headache, headache, muscular pain and fever. Avoid crowded assemblies, such as churches, theaters, street cars, etc. See to it that your cellar is kept warm and dry, both night and day. Have an abundance of fresh air [illegible] during the [illegible] Open your windows at night if cool weather prevails, and enter [illegible]

"If you feel a sudden chill, followed by [illegible] headache, backache, general tiredness, nose and fever, go to bed at once. See that there is enough [illegible] to keep you warm. Drink lots of hot lemonade and [illegible] them often at all times except in rainy weather. [illegible] meadow, [illegible] Avoid [illegible] some [illegible] food such as milk, eggs and [illegible] or both every four hours. Stay in bed [illegible] physician tells you that it is safe to get up."

The Health Department of the city of Los Angeles is in possession of [illegible] containing instructions in regard to [illegible] influenza. These circulars will be sent to the [illegible] and local health authorities. Copies may be obtained at the Health Department or will be found posted conspicuously throughout the city. Citizens where these instructions carefully.

Committee:

[illegible] United States Public Health Service.

[illegible] Medical Advisory Board.

[illegible] Health Service.

[illegible] United States Public Health Service.

USE PHONE ONLY IF NECESSARY.

Influenza Hinders Operating Staff—Essential Service Important.

"Don't use the telephone except for absolutely necessary calls," was a plea issued yesterday by C. F. Mason, commercial superintendent of the Southern California Telephone Company. Some 300 telephone operators are at present on the sick list, due to influenza, and great difficulty is being experienced in even partially filling their places.

The telephone company is doing its best to handle essential government business, such as that in connection with army and navy bases, and also to handle promptly calls to doctors and nurses and the service to the various hospitals. Its efforts are being handicapped, it is stated, by unnecessary use of telephones in the residence districts, where lengthy and unessential conversations often are carried on.

"If these subscribers would appreciate our difficulties, and the importance of prompt service for the government, the hospitals and general business, I feel certain they would aid instead of hamper us," said Mr. Mason.

LET'S NOT LOSE OUR GRIP.

The official figures on influenza, made public daily by the health office, indicate that Los Angeles is getting the situation in hand. Yesterday's report showed 100 fewer cases than Friday, and Friday's figures were over 200 less than Thursday's. There is every reason to expect a further improvement, according to both city and county health commissioners. The latter is making arrangements for the reopening of the county schools a week from Wednesday.

An important phase of the situation is the proper maintenance of business, the life-blood of the community. Los Angeles cannot hibernate in a cave of fear without causing grave hardships to its army of wage-earners. There is absolutely no reason why every person whose livelihood does not depend upon the gathering of large crowds should not go about his daily business exactly as usual. The simple precautions against infection advised by the health office in no way interferes with this—in fact, Health Commissioner Powers strongly urges that mistaken fear be not allowed to do so. The large downtown business and mercantile establishments have taken the most rigid precautions to safeguard the health of patrons and employees and may be visited without the smallest misgivings. To withdraw into our several shells and put off ordinary business transactions "until the 'flu is over" is a capital mistake. It works a hardship on yourself and on the community, dependent upon the aggregate of such transactions to keep going.

Let us not relax our vigilance in the observance of the simple and efficacious health measures prescribed by recognized experts, but at the same time let us maintain the cheerful confidence that is in itself the best guard against ill health. Compared with other cities of the same size in the East, the epidemic here is hardly to be dignified by such a name.

KEEP COOL AND BE CAREFUL.

INFLUENZA VACCINES ONLY EXPERIMENTAL.

PUBLIC HEALTH AUTHORITIES WARN AGAINST SURE CURES AS UNFOUNDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Use of vaccines in combatting or treating Spanish influenza has not gone beyond the experimental stage so far as the United States public health service has learned. In a statement tonight the service warned the public against any of the "sure cures" being advocated for the malady, which, according to reports today, is subsiding rapidly in all army camps and showing a lessening incidence in many States among the civilian population.

"It must be remembered," said Surgeon-General Blue, "that several vaccines are being tried. The reports received do not permit any conclusion regarding the efficacy of these vaccines or their relative merits. The public health service is watching the experiments carefully, but is not urging any form of vaccine treatment.

"The health service urges the public to remember that there is no specific cure for influenza and that many of the alleged 'cures' and remedies being recommended by neighbors, nostrum venders and others do more harm than good. The chief reliance must be on medical attention, good nursing, fresh air, nutritious food, plenty of water and cheerful surroundings."

Reports received today by the service showed the epidemic to be subsiding in Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Utah.

Secretary Baker indicated his belief that the army medical authorities have the situation in hand. He intimated the epidemic will not further delay military plans greatly.

The numbers of new influenza cases reported from army camps today numbered 4602, compared with 2275 yesterday. Pneumonia cases decreased from 500 yesterday to 396 today. Deaths reported today were 209, in comparison with 241 yesterday. Only two camps, Cody, N. M., and Kearny, Cal., reported more than 100 new cases of influenza.

INFLUENZA CRISIS AT CAMP LEWIS IS PASSED.

WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT SAYS THAT ONLY 927 CASES DEVELOPED LAST WEEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 26.—"The crest of the influenza epidemic is past," says today's weekly camp health report. During the week 927 cases of influenza developed, against 1034 cases the previous week.

Increases in daily admission to the base hospital due to influenza began September 12 last and reached the high mark of 212 admissions in twenty-four hours, October 12. Since that time there has been a consistent decrease, according to the report.

There were 396 cases of pneumonia and fifty-five deaths, all but two due to pneumonia, during the week. Both were record high marks for this camp. In fact, until October 1 there had been only 166 deaths from all causes among soldiers here.

The high mark for pneumonia was reached October 21 when there were eighty-five admissions to the base hospital from that disease. Since then there has been a rapid daily drop to thirty-two admissions Friday.

The camp still will continue in quarantine until conditions improve in adjacent territory and cities. All indoor congregating places also remain closed. Ventilation is maintained day and night in barracks and offices. Orders have been issued preventing men being out in the rain and getting their feet wet. Soldiers are inspected and watched closely at night to see they are covered and if awake and cold additional blankets are ordered immediately.

The health report says every effort is being made by all departments to avoid at this camp the serious results experienced by some of the eastern camps.

FAST "FLU" CALL BRINGS POLICE.

White-Masked Man Taken for Bandit—Squadron to the Rescue.

A white-masked "bandit" early yesterday caused the police flying squadron to rush frantically to a garage at No. 1528 West Seventh street, only to find the mysteriously masked stranger was a peaceful citizen, homeward-bound and decorated with a "flu" mask.

The "bandit" call was sent in by John Donohue of No. 923A West Thirty-fifth street, who heard the masked man behind him and thought he was being followed. After the supposed bandit was made to throw up his hands, and explained his case, the officers drove back to the station and duly reported the call as their first fast "flu" call.

CONFIRMS DEATH OF ANGELENO IN FRANCE.

CENSOR WRITES DETAILS TO THE MOTHER OF PRIVATE R. D. M'ARTHUR.

There is no further question of the death in France of Robert D. McArthur, Jr., an enlisted man in Co. F, One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers. Private McArthur wrote a letter home on July 31, mentioning among other things that he was on kitchen duty that day. The censor scribbled a note on the bottom of the letter saying that McArthur had been wounded in the leg.

Later the casualty list bore McArthur's name as having died of his wounds the same day, but his mother, with censor's comment in her hands, could not believe that her son was dead. Now a letter from the same censor tells the particulars of the young engineer's death, which occurred while the company was engaged in dangerous work opposite a Prussian Guard division northwest of Chateau Thierry.

"We were working day and night," says the censor, Lieut. G. M. Davidson, "and it seemed that we were losing more men than the infantry companies, for every day some of us were being hit. But in spite of this the boys wanted to finish the job."

Just after they finished supper on July 31 a chance shell hit right in the kitchen, killing the driver of the ration cart, wounding Louis Kengla, a Southern California lad, and hitting several others. McArthur was hit in the leg below the knee, and it shattered the bone.

"If there ever was any chance in the world to pull through," writes the censor, "it would have been entirely due to a corporal who did not wait to see whether any more followed or not, but was at Mac's side as soon as he was hit. He took off his belt and made a tourniquet and had it on in fifteen-time that an expert could have done it. And this same boy had seen his life pal killed the night before right in front of him. I admire that lad from the bottom of my heart for his cool work. He was with the party in which Kitt and Johnson and Rawley were killed, and helped dress the wounded in that barrage which they passed through."

The men mentioned by the censor here are Don H. Kitt and Carl A. Johnson of Los Angeles and Gordon Rawley of Lankershim, who were killed in the action the day before, July 30.

"Your son was rushed to the dressing station and on the way to the hospital in short order, and his spirit was fine. The last we saw of him he was coolly smoking a cigarette while waiting for the ambulance. I had no doubt of his pulling through for he had lost very little blood. He was operated on and came out of the anaesthetic feeling fine, but during the day a fever set in and he passed away.

"He was buried in Chateau Thierry up on the hill above the Marne. Mac was one of the best liked men in the company and the boys asked permission to go down and fix up his grave. Two boys went down. They came back and said they had put up a good cross and had fixed his grave up with flowers."

Robert McArthur was 22 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McArthur of No. 890 East Fifty-second place. He formerly worked for the Southern California Gas Company.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS QUIT AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT.

JUGO-SLAVS ALSO REFUSE TO ACKNOWLEDGE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Czecho-Slovak National Council announced the following cablegram today:

"On October 9 the Czecho Deputy, Zahradnik, speaking in the name of the Czech Parliamentary Union, announced that the Czecho-Slovaks are definitely leaving the Austrian Parliament, thus breaking all ties with the Austro-Hungarian monarchy."

Official dispatches say that similar action has been taken by the Polish deputies.

A Berne dispatch says the Czech Deputy, Ectranski, declared in the Reichsrath that the Czecho-Slovak government at Paris was solely qualified to negotiate in the name of the Czechs and that the Jugo-Slavs took similar action, refusing to negotiate with the Vienna government.

SEND VACCINE FOR INFLUENZA.

State Distributes Serum for Use of Physicians.

Four Thousand Doses Prepared by Health Board.

More than Sixty Thousand Cases Reported.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26.—Four thousand doses of Spanish influenza vaccine were distributed today among physicians throughout the State under the supervision of the California State Board of Health, it was announced here.

Between 5000 and 10,000 will be available daily next week, Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the board, said. Use of the serum especially as a preventive will prove beneficial, according to Dr. Kellogg. Its value as a means of relieving those suffering with influenza has not been fully determined, he said.

Reports of approximately 4500 new cases in the State were received today, making the total reported to date more than 60,000. An appeal for medical assistance at Tracy, where 259 cases and two deaths were reported, was received today.

Riverside, where open-air hospitals have been established, reported considerable improvement in conditions there.

George H. Hecke, State Horticultural Commissioner, announced the indefinite postponement of a series of conventions and conferences planned for November 11 to November 16, horticultural week at Riverside. This included the Inter-State plant quarantine conference.

DECLINES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—While there were seven more deaths today from Spanish influenza than were reported yesterday, the number of new cases fell away almost 700 and Dr. William Hassler, public health officer, declared tonight that the epidemic in this city is on the decline.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. today there were 1220 new cases reported and 100 deaths. At that hour yesterday 2006 new cases had been reported and ninety-three deaths.

"The disease is disappearing," Dr. Hassler declared, "due to the fact that the people are taking care of themselves and wearing their masks. I am going to make the people wear the masks until the situation returns to normal."

Practically all the San Francisco banks will close at 2 p.m. hereafter until the epidemic is pronounced abated. This determination was expressed today by the members of the California Bankers' Association, and the San Francisco Clearing-house Association, which adopted resolutions of intention to close an hour earlier each day except Saturday, in order that their employees may have more time for exercise in the open air.

The Board of Health announced that public distribution of vaccines will be begun Monday in the emergency hospitals. Vaccine being shipped here from Boston is expected to arrive Monday. It will be dispensed by all Red Cross stations in the city.

Orders have been issued that no outdoor church services be held tomorrow unless all attending wear masks. The same order was issued for concerts and other public gatherings planned for outdoors.

POLITICS HANDICAPPED.

Politicians and office-seekers, restricted by the Spanish influenza epidemic, are waging the strangest campaign in the history of California.

For once the stump and soapbox are forsaken, of necessity, and those who are running for office, as well as those who are grooming them, are making their appeals by mail, by newspaper publicity and by means of advertisements.

The gubernatorial situation is typical of all the offices to be filled. Gov. Stephens is in Sacramento, and, according to his headquarters here, is not doing any campaigning for re-election, but is devoting his entire time to combating the epidemic. Miss Esther Rojauro, State organizer, of the women on the Governor's behalf, is sending letters throughout the State.

Theodore Bell, Democratic candidate for Governor, who has been an influenza sufferer for several days, was expected to be out tomorrow. It was stated that Bell will make his postponed trip through the southern part of the State, but will not make any efforts to speak in public.

Naval provost guards were enlisted last night in municipal and Federal agencies combating the spread of the epidemic of Spanish influenza.

Men in naval uniform who were not wearing gauze masks were stopped and ordered immediately to don them under penalty of arrest. The sailors also stopped civilians and requested that they follow the general order requiring the wearing of masks.

SEATTLE DONS MASKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—Department store clerks, restaurant waiters, bank tellers and others in Seattle are wearing gauze masks under instructions of the city health department. A more rigid quarantine was promised tonight for Monday because of the gain in the toll of the disease here. Today seventeen deaths and 494 new cases of influenza were reported.

STATE WOMEN SELL $75,000,000 IN BONDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—California women have more than $75,000,000 worth of bond sales to their credit in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, California chairman of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, announced today.

This total was reported to be exclusive of additional returns yet to be received from a majority of the counties in the State.

Monthly Income for Life.

If you want to be sure of an income for yourself and your wife, payable monthly as long as either one or both may live, buy a Trust Fund Annuity, with the Aetna Life Insurance Company. At age 65, $5000 will produce an income of $576.65 annually. At age 70, $5000 will produce $692.50 annually, and at age of 75, $5000 will produce $819.55 annually. Incomes written for all ages, payable anywhere, any time. Annuities are free from all forms of taxation. Call or write L. J. MUMA, Manager AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, four & four Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

NATION LOSES HOUR IN TIME.

America Completes Daylight Saving at 2 A.M.

Public Gets Extra Sleep; Trains Halt 60 Minutes.

Law Saves Consumers Millions in Gas Bills, Asserted.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The American government tonight completed its first period of "daylight saving," satisfied with its results. Although officially clocks were not to be turned back an hour until 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, for the average citizen the change of time was made tonight by turning back the hands of timepieces or stopping them before retiring.

At the naval observatory all preparations had been made for the change in time. The clocks at the observatory, by which the nation measures time, were not to be turned back. Tomorrow at noon the observatory merely will send out seventy-fifth instead of sixtieth Meridian time.

By order of Director-General McAdoo, all trains en route at 2 o'clock tomorrow will proceed to the nearest station for a wait of one hour and then resume their schedule.

Except for some minor difficulties in transportation and industry, the change will mean nothing more than an extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning, a belated return of the hour lost in March when clock hands were jumped forward sixty minutes by act of Congress.

DELICATE JOB.

Practically, clock hands are set forward with less trouble than they are set back, due to the mechanical arrangement of their interiors. The average householder does not need to be warned, but it may be well to understand that the best plan will be to stop the clock Saturday night and start it right again Sunday morning. The telegraph clocks—of which there are 50,000 now in operation by the Western Union Company, electrically wound and set—will have to be properly adjusted by the company's force, which is now planning to do the work on Sunday, except in locations where the users are awake at night themselves and can be given special keys with which to do the setting. The delicate master clocks which correct the 50,000 every hour will be changed at the same time, as will be the government's radio and wire-signalling arrangement, which is the scientific basis of the time system.

Adjusting railroad train movements proceeding over the time-changing period will present the most difficulty. But Sunday morning must find the railroads throughout the five time belts in the United States moving trains on the regular schedule, and in the new time, so far as it is possible.

Evidently daylight saving was a distinct success, for Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board asked Congress to extend the hour-ahead system through the coming winter. The Senate unanimously passed a bill to enact his recommendation into law, but the bill died in the House.

SAVES MILLIONS.

Senator Calder, who fathered the law, has declared that extra daylight saved $2,000,000 in gas bills for the people. The Fuel Administration estimated that on the seven-month basis 1,125,000 tons of coal had been saved, to relieve possible winter shortage. Definite reports from St. Louis said consumption of coal had dropped 17.5 tons per thousand population.

These estimates were worked out by comparing the coal consumption of central stations with previous years, to determine how much less electrical energy and gas for lighting has been utilized.

These were the demonstrable features, and enthusiasts for the daylight-saving plan placed no limit on the extra health and enjoyment of life secured by the masses of people who found themselves free to use the outdoors under the sun for an extra hour after concluding work. Charles Lathrop Pack, head of the National War Garden Commission, asserts that the crop from the home plots this year is worth $525,000,000, an increase of 51 per cent. over the 1917 results, and gives much credit to the evening daylight hour for the result.

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Trains leaving big Canadian terminal points tonight will be held until one hour after their regular time of departure.

NATION'S HIGH COURT GETS MOONEY'S PLEA.

CONVICTED BOMB MURDERER'S CASE TAKEN BEFORE THE SUPREME BENCH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A review of the case of Thomas J. Mooney of San Francisco was asked today in a petition filed by counsel for Mooney with the United States Supreme Court. Mooney is under sentence of death for murder in connection with an explosion which occurred during a "preparedness" parade.

Mooney's application was made on the ground that he had been denied due process of law guaranteed under the Constitution and because of alleged fraud in the use of perjured testimony.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The application for the writ of review filed by Thomas J. Mooney through his attorneys in the United States Supreme Court today followed two separate refusals of the State Supreme Court to grant him a new trial.

Mooney's counsel contended in the California courts that his conviction was brought about through malfeasance and misfeasance practiced by Dist.-Atty. Charles M. Fickert and the San Francisco police department, but that such alleged wrongdoing did not become evident until after his trial. The State Supreme Court held that it could not go outside the record in the case, and affirmed the sentence of death. A writ of error was asked for and refused, and the case was then prepared for the highest tribunal.

Mooney is in San Quentin penitentiary awaiting execution.

ASTHMA. The permanent cure of asthma has been discovered by a Los Angeles local [illegible] doctors endorse it. Consultation free. Weder Martin, Blanchard Hall. Phone Main 6060.

LOSES R IN TIME.

mpletes Daylight at 2 A.M.

Extra Sleep; 60 Minutes.

sumers Millions lla, Asserted.

Improving Optical Glass.

As an example of the that is now being given to try to the improvement of glass, it may be said that two-thirds of the scientific the Carnegie Geophysical tory, in Washington, are use in various well-known plies in different parts of try. The Bureau of Standa also been investigating optical and has recently erected a house with eight melting and suitable molding equipment. A widely known authority has recently that not only a better but a variety of optical glass is now in this country, after almost months of experiments, than is in Germany, which formerly olised the industry.—[Adv. American.

Adler-i-ka Again!

"I had a bad case of gas on the stomach and other trouble. Twelve hours after Adler-i-ka I felt better and after using I consider myself (Signed) E. H. Deaman, Wash.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL sourness, stopping stomach INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH and lower bowel, flushing alimentary canal. Removes foul matter which poisons Often CURES constipation, vents appendicitis. We Adler-i-ka many years. It is of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine other simple drugs. Drug Co., 3rd and Main Sts.

L. A. WOMAN GAINS 35 POUNDS

Husband Says He Saw Such a Change.

Has Only Been Taking Tanlac Six Weeks.

Was Almost a Nervous Wreck for a Year.

"Positively, I never saw anyone improve like my wife has since she started on Tanlac; why she actually gained thirty-five pounds in only six weeks, and if that isn't a wonder I don't know what is," said Harry Clifford, who is in the automobile business, and lives at 36 Fifth Crocker Street, Los Angeles, the other day.

"For over a year," he continued, "my wife was nothing but a nervous wreck. She had no appetite, and could eat nothing but the lightest kind of diet. Even that would not agree with her, and she would be troubled with gas that pressed around her heart that she could hardly get her breath. She suffered constantly from spells of nervousness so that she could hardly sleep, and she would get up in the morning feeling tired and depressed that she wouldn't be fit for a thing all day long. She used to weigh a hundred and twenty-five pounds, but she fell off in a very short while till she was but a shadow of her former self, and went down to ninety pounds. She was losing out day by day and became too weak to look after her household duties. In fact, her condition was so serious that I felt uneasy lest she should go all to pieces.

"Well, about six weeks ago I got a bottle of Tanlac for her, and now after taking only four bottles of the medicine, she looks like a different woman. Besides regaining her lost weight, she can eat anything she wants without suffering the least bit of distress afterwards, her nerves are in fine shape and she sleeps all night like a child and never complains of that gnawing, bite or of shortness of breath, or headaches are all gone and she says she is simply feeling fine in every way. I can well believe it, for she is bright and cheerful all the time, and I haven't seen her looking so well in many months."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles by Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Co., under the personal supervision of a special Tanlac representative.—[Advertisement.

ll Me How be Beautiful"

of All Pimples, Bleackheads in Eruptions. Purify the Blood With Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

PACKAGE MAILED FREE.



Wafers Surely Do Give a Lovely Complexion.

son why Stuart's Calcium nutrify the skin is their dency to seek the sur-

derful calcium sulfide is ne natural constituents of body. You must have healthy. It enriches the purifies skin health, dries es and boils, eczema and enables new skin of fine forms and become clear, both as velvet and re- the point of loveliness and This is "how to be beauti- using creams, lotions, and bleaches which merely the moment. Get a 50- of Stuart's Calcium Wafers store today.

you wish to give them a the coupon below.

e Trial Coupon

Co., 676 Stuart Bldg., Mich.: Send me at once, by a free trial package of m Wafers.

.....

.....

..... State .....

Society Women

A number of the most noted Beauties of Society have obtained their pure soft pearly white appearance through the constant use of

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 10c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SONS, New York

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a ratio... successful treatment... Epilepsy (Falling Sickness)... Nervous Diseases... Get one bottle... drug store.

FREE

Send for our free valuable book...

DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER CO.

USED FIFTY YEARS

SSS

CLEARS SKIN

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

AVS DECLARE NDEPENDENCE.

ssed Nations of Middle rope Cast Off Yoke.

ation of Freedom Affects 65,000,000.

ent Promulgated in Historic Hall of '76.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—A ern democracy was pro- here today for the 65,000,- ple of the oppressed nations e Europe.

sted in Independence Hall, redited representatives of ions promulgated a declara- Independence in the very in which the Declaration rs was read by the Colonists. claim fittingly that the Slav states of the German 's once subservient Mittel have shaken off the yoke of n and the mid-European a new Liberty Bell cast ried a new national flag the Stars and Stripes on of Independence Hall. new bell pealed, Prof. president of the union, declaration from the steps ia's birthplace of freedom. the document had been representatives of the new tion of Czecho-Slovaks, Lithuanians and Jugo-

ry for all the world and habitants thereof," is de- in the new Liberty Bell, a ies of the bell that rang erica's Declaration of Inde-

ing is the declaration of in- ntention assembled at In- Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., of America, on Oc- 1918, we, representing to- ore than 50,000,000 people g a chain of nations lying the Baltic, Adriatic and the ea, comprising the Czecho- Poles, Jugo-Slavs, Ukrain- -Russians, Lithuanians, Italian-Irredentists, Un- Greeks, Albanians and wholly or partly subject dominion, deeply appre- aid and assistance given by the government and America, and of the En- on behalf of ourselves rethern at home, do here- ly declare that we place ople and resources—at aid of our allies for use our common enemy, and in that the whole world may that we deem are the essen- and fundamental doctrines shall be embodied in the con- hereafter adopted by the of our respective independent as well as the purposes shall govern our common and action, we accept and sub- to the following as basic prin- for all free peoples:

That all governments de- their just power from the con- the governed.

That it is the inalienable of every people to organize government on such prin- and in such form as they be- best promote their wel- and happiness.

That the free and natural part of the ideals of any should be allowed to pursue and unhindered course ach course harms or the common interest of

That there should be no plomacy and all proposed and agreements between na- should be made public prior adoption and ratification.

That we believe our peoples, having kindred ideals and purposes, should co-ordinate their efforts to insure the liberties of their individual nations for the furtherance of their common welfare, provided such a union contributes to the peace and welfare of the world.

"(6) That there should be formed a league of the nations of the world in a common and binding agreement for genuine and practical co-operation to secure justice, and, therefore, peace among nations.

"The signers of this declaration and representatives of our independent people who may subscribe their names hereunto, do hereby pledge on behalf of their respective nations, that they will unitedly strive to the end that these wrongs shall be righted; that the sufferings of the world war shall not have been in vain, and that the principles here set forth shall be incorporated in the organic laws of whatever governments our respective peoples may hereafter establish."

ALL PERISH AS BIG SHIP SINKS.

(Continued from First Page.)

gers lost. Cedar got within 400 yards yesterday, but anchors would not hold and sea drove her away. Last night Sophia told us that they were sinking. Cedar made full speed to her through blinding snowstorm, but could not find her. Last heard from Sophia was at 5 o'clock, no survivors so far as known. Cedar returned to scene of wreck early this morning forced to anchor until daylight. At 5:30 o'clock Burnside reported only foremast showing. No sign of wreckage or life. Cedar found body of one woman and four boats upturned on Lincoln Island, no sign of life. Cedar still at scene of wreck. The King and Winge, a gasoline boat, is still in the vicinity, also U.S.S. Peterson."

Nearly all the members of the Sophia's crew were Canadians. Capt. Locke, master, was one of the oldest navigators on the northern coast. Capt. Jerry Shaw was first officer, J. F. Gosse second officer, and A. Murphy, third officer. All four resided in Victoria. A. Alexander, Vancouver, was chief engineer.

Other members of the crew, who were aboard when the Sophia left on her last trip, were: C. Bedell, Victoria, purser; C. J. Black, Campbelford, Ont., freight clerk; D. M Robinson, Vancouver, wireless operator, H. M. Galloway, Vancouver, second engineer; D. Ross, Vancouver, third engineer; J. M. Macey, Vancouver, fourth engineer; J. King, Vancouver, chief steward; W. L. Wood, Vancouver, barber; A. Cartwright, Vancouver, second steward; Miss H. Browning, Vancouver, stewardess.

The firemen, waiters and seamen, it is believed, were all from Canadian or Puget Sound ports. In addition, eleven Chinese were aboard.

Passengers aboard the Sophia were calm a short time before the steamer carried them to their deaths, according to a wireless message sent last night from the doomed vessel.

The message was sent by Capt. Locke to the Canadian Pacific Railroad offices here. It was received this morning. Capt. Locke said:

"Steamer Cedar and three Juneau gas boats standing by. Unable to take off passengers on account of strong northerly gale and big sea running. The ship is hard and fast on the reef with her bottom badly damaged. She is not taking water. Unable back off reef. Passengers are normal."

BLIZZARD GALE CAUSED LOSS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) Oct. 26.—Indicative of the terrible storm which caused the steamer Princess Sophia to plunge from her rocky ledge on Vanderbilt reef into the waters of Lynn Canal are statements made by officers of the Canadian Pacific steamer Amy, which returned from the scene of the wreck yesterday. The officers said two feet of snow fell in forty hours and a strong northeast wind then blowing later developed into the blizzard which was responsible for the Sophia's heavy loss of life.

When the Amy left the Sophia that vessel was resting for about two-thirds of her length on the rocks of the reef, which is four miles west of Sentinel Island and half way between Juneau and Skagway. The Sophia was then taking on water. She was surrounded by deep water, but with only her stern over deep water it was thought there was no danger of her sliding off the rocks. The reef was covered, however, at half tide, and heavy seas had prevented attempts to take off the passengers.

The Sophia's only cargo was said to have been forty horses. At 8 o'clock last night the last message from Capt. Locke of the Sophia was received. Today the government tender Cedar, which had been standing by, reported that only the Sophia's masts were visible. The Cedar remained in the canal to search for bodies.

WOMEN, CHILDREN ABOARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SKAGWAY (Alaska) Oct. 26.—Many women and children were aboard the steamer Princess Sophia when she left here Wednesday. Among the passengers were Mrs. Marks and children, Capt. James Alexander and wife, and William A. Malong and wife.

Mrs. Marks was the wife of a Fairbanks (Alaska) dredge operator, and Capt. Alexander and Mr. Malong were mine operators from interior Alaska. Mr. Malong's home was at Ruby.

Four hours after the Sophia left here she ran into a blinding snowstorm. Up to midnight last night it was thought here all aboard were safe.

W. K. McArthur, Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Eads, Dawson, proprietors Hotel Alexander, Dawson's leading hotel.

APPOINTED OFFICERS.

Los Angeles Men are in Latest List of Commissions for Army Engineers.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Engineer officers in the Southwest have been appointed as follows:

To be captains—Samuel Pearson Brooke, No. 1849 Page street, San Francisco; Miles M. Carpenter, No. 422 South Fifth avenue, Tucson, Ariz.; Robert Lee Cooper, No. 119 Santa Fe avenue, Santa Fe, N. M.; Robert Myron Fox, Warren, Ariz.; Arthur R. Kelley, San Francisco; Curtis B. Locklin, No. 2118 South Main street, Los Angeles; Roy G. Mead, No. 1911 Vernon avenue, Los Angeles; John A. McLean, East Las Vegas, N. M.; Francis C. McMillan, No. 1147 West Seventy-sixth street, Los Angeles; Alfred I. Matthews, No. 411 Sixth avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah; Howard N. Spofford, Santa Rita, N. M.

First lieutenants—Porter H. Albright, Los Angeles; Clyde M. Becker, No. 216 North Granite street, Deming, N. M.; Roswell W. Bennett, No. 715 South Hope street, Los Angeles; Wilbur P. Burritt, No. 1240 Eleventh street, Douglas, Ariz.; Edward Perry Crawford, Silver City, N. M.; Paul E. Fernald, Tucson, Ariz.; Burrell R. Hatcher, Tucson, Ariz.; Laurence Hussey, No. 1334 Seventh street, San Diego; William S. Lehr, Silver City, N. M.; Walter A. Richelsen, Jerome, Ariz.; William E. Tester, Douglas, Ariz.; Gus Harold Vandervoort, Bisbee, Ariz.; Loyall F. Watson, Los Angeles; Allan Dean Wilkinson, Cananea, Sonora, Mex.; William Frederick Woolley, Brentwood; Ralph W. Wells, Tucson, Ariz.

LIST OF PASSENGERS ON BOARD THE SOPHIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—A Skagway (Alaska) dispatch to the Associated Press tonight gave the list of passengers aboard the Sophia but did not give their addresses. Alaskans now in Seattle identified many of the names. The Skagway's list, with the addresses added by northerners here, follows:

J. R. Young, San Francisco, engineer, Yukon steamer Dawson.

C. J. Bloomquist, Victoria, B. C., captain steamer Dawson.

C. S. Chinery, White Horse, Y. T.

H. A. Robinsons, San Francisco, Lake Bennett, Y. T.

A. S. Bourne, Iditarod, Alaska; bookkeeper for Northern Commercial Company.

H. E. Pardir, Ruby, Alaska.

R. M. Hall, Iditarod, wireless operator.

F. E. Sole, Iditarod.

Mrs. F. Beaton and two children, Iditarod.

D. A. McDonald, Iditarod; formerly of Sedro Woolley, Wash.

W. S. Amlong and wife, Ruby.

Mrs. Al Winchel, San Francisco.

S. J. Baggerly and wife, Ruby; manager Collie storage plant.

Peter Gurkovith, Fairbanks.

H. M. Swartz, Seattle, United States transport service.

H. B. Parkin, Seattle, general manager Pacific Coast Cold Storage Company.

J. C. Pugh, United States Customs Collector of Juneau.

H. A. Somerset, Iditarod.

G. A. Miles, Iditarod.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis; Davis was purser of the Yukon River steamer Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry, Rawson, N. T., merchant.

William S. Scouse, Dawson, miner.

Mrs. George Makus and daughter, Nenana, Alaska.

John Zacchalelli, confectioner, Los Angeles.

[The name John Zacchalelli does not appear in the Los Angeles city or telephone directories.]

George Milton, Pantlus, Alaska, coal miner.

W. F. Shaw, Skagway, steamship agent.

A. R. Garner, Fraser River.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tackstrom, two children, Ruby, formerly of Stanwood, Wash.

W. A. Thompson, New York, purser Yukon.

Capt. John C. Green and wife, master steamer Yukon.

A. W. Walker, cook on Yukon steamer, Selkirk.

J. Samtine, Portland, Or., engineer steamer Yukon.

J. Bowker, chief engineer steamer Dawson.

H. Rutherford, Dawson.

Guy McCrait, Seattle, steamer Yukon steward.

W. W. Schillingtaw, Victoria, steward steamer Selkirk.

J. C. McNeil, Dawson hotel man.

Mrs. Charles Cousins, Victoria.

B. Wilkinson, Victoria, second mate steamer Casca.

Mrs. Dan Gillis, wife Yukon gas boat operator.

Thomas McMahon, Flat City, Alaska, merchant, formerly of Arlington, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies. Mr. Davies purser steamer Dawson.

Capt. C. J. Bloomquist, master steamer Dawson.

George Tribe, steward steamer Dawson.

E. S. Ironside, Dawson, collector customs.

Mrs. M. Ironside, mother E. S. Ironside.

Mrs. G. J. Vifquian and child. Mrs. Vifquian's husband is the Dawson agent for the White Pass and Yukon Railway Company.

W. J. O'Brien, Dawson, C.P.R. agent, wife and five children.

E. C. Chinery, New York, purser Yukon River steamer White Horse.

H. S. Robinson, Dawson.

Capt. J. Alexander and wife, owner and manager of Engineer mine of Windy Arm, B. C.

J. A. Seghers and wife, Dawson, proprietors Yukonia Hotel.

R. C. Haws, Vancouver, chief engineer river steamer Casca.

P. Vint, Vancouver, second engineer Casca.

J. F. Douglas, New Westminster, B. C., master Yukon River steamer.

Mrs. W. C. Carr, wife White Horse miner.

George Hewey, fireman, Dawson.

A. D. Lewis, purser Casca.

E. G. Wheelden, deckhand, Casca.

Thomas Wishart, Iditarod, miner.

J. M. Colver, Iditarod.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Dawson.

McDonald was a freight contractor and was bringing horses to Vancouver.

Walton and Alton Barnes, Dawson mining men.

SHIP LOSS ONLY SEVEN PER CENT.

World Tonnage that Amount Less than at War Start.

U-Boat Activity Sinks to Almost Negligible State.

Would Seize All German Vessels Now Afloat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The total of the world's shipping tonnage is only 7 per cent. less than it was at the beginning of the war. This announcement was made today by the Senate Military Committee. American tonnage has more than doubled.

Despite the government's low marine insurance rate and the losses suffered through the submarine raids off the American coast, less than two-thirds of the premiums paid to the marine section of the War Risk Insurance Bureau have gone to pay losses.

A report issued today shows that between September 2, 1914, when the bureau was organized, and October 15, 1918, $1,846,497,000 insurance was written on ships and their cargoes, mainly those passing through the war zone, involving premium payments on 24,990 policies of $45,825,000, and that losses were $29,775,000. Profit to the government was $16,050,000. All but $305,442,000 of the insurance has been written since the United States entered the war.

Insurance policies aggregating $187,398,000 have been written by the bureau on the lives of merchant seamen since June, 1917. Premium payments amounted to $783,000; losses, $281,000, and profit to the government, $502,000.

The cost of administering the marine insurance for four years was $140,000, and the seamen's insurance, $33,000.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—German submarine activity reached such a low state this week as to become almost negligible as a war measure, notwithstanding that many more U-boats are lurking in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

The British Admiralty looks upon this situation as part of the German peace offensive. It is believed at the Admiralty that if Germany elects to fight to the end of her resources her greatest submarine effort may be expected late in December and in January.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—German ships should not be set free after the war "to extend their share of the world's carrying trade and so profit by the losses which their government by means mainly piratical has inflicted upon the ships of the Allies."

This plan is urged upon the British government in a resolution adopted by the council of the Chamber of Shipping Councils of Great Britain. The council points out heavy losses suffered by shipping companies at the hands of the Germans. Half of Germany's shipping is declared to be in neutral or other ports and Germany may have added to it by construction or purchase during the war.

The Allied countries, the council says, will find themselves short of ships for some time after the war and declares that while Germany cannot make restitution of all shipping sunk, there is no reason why she should not make restitution in kind to an extent to which she is able. Each country should dispose of the tonnage among its subjects for cash.

One British company at the beginning of the war had ten passenger steamers. Nine have been sunk by the Germans and the other captured. The council declares it is inconceivable that so long as there is an enemy ship in existence Germany should be allowed to have that ship while the steamship company that has lost its ten boats is unable to resume its old trade.

VETERAN SPORTING EDITOR ON SHIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 26.—S. J. Baggerly is a brother of H. L. Baggerly, publisher of the San Jose Evening News, and for more than twenty years sporting editor of the San Francisco Bulletin. Mrs. Fremont Older, wife of the editor of the San Francisco Call, is a sister.

Mr. Older said tonight that the Baggerlys were on their way to California for a visit.

Re-examining Porto Ricans for Army

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Oct. 5.—Medical examiners of the local draft board of San Juan, aided by officers from the Army Medical Corps, are re-examining 1000 or more men who, when first called by the army draft, were temporarily rejected. In a number of cases men who on their first call were found underweight are now being accepted, having increased in weight.

BELGIAN REFUGEES ARE FLEEING TO HOLLAND.

MANY DYING IN EXODUS BURIED BY WAYSIDE—SUFFERING INTENSE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—Weather-beaten refugees, mostly from the north of France, are trickling into the Dutch provinces of Brabant and Limburg. Some 2000 are now accommodated in towns in these provinces. About 5 per cent. are ill from fatigue or influenza and are being cared for in hospitals and convents.

Distressing stories are told about the old people and babies who died from exposure on the way and were buried where they met their end. Farther westward no exodus has yet taken place.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 26.—It is semi-officially explained in dispatches from Berlin that neutral residents of Brussels, who have gone to the front to investigate conditions there, have been formed into a committee of inquiry.

It is said their visit to cities near the battle line was made for the purpose of ascertaining what can be done for the refugees. They have communicated their report to the German authorities in Belgium and to the Belgian, French and British governments.

MIDWEST STORMS CUT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

HIGH-PRESSURE AREA MOVING EAST LEAVES FAIR WEATHER FOR COAST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—A "big high," or area of high pressure resulting in storm conditions, was reported between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River today by G. H. Willson, United States district forecaster here. To this storm was attributed wire trouble, which disorganized telegraphic communication from the East.

The storm was moving eastward, Willson said, and fair weather was predicted for the Pacific Slope.

DENVER, Oct. 26.—Heavy sleet storms between Omaha and North Platte, Neb., and between Kansas City and Garden City, Kan., today seriously hampered telephone and telegraph communication from Denver to points east.

Eat Only Native Meats.

Alaskan clubs and organizations have pledged themselves to eat no meat but that of Alaskan animals. They dine on moose, caribou and mountain sheep.—[New York Evening Post.

They Are One Trench Nearer Berlin . . . . . By BUD FISHER.

[Copyright, 1918 by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]



Order By Mail — Open Evenings

PLATT Music Company

622 South Broadway

Do Christmas Shopping —NOW—

The Government Requests It

It's a war-time measure. Shop early in the season—early in the month and early in the day. Conserve man-power and, best of all, do your bit toward helping our Government.

Music Will Help Win the War

Music in the home strengthens the morale of the nation, lightens our load and keeps us from worrying. With a Talking Machine in your home you can be listening to the same music that your boy may be listening to in cantonment or in the billets "over there."

Columbia Grafonola

Price Complete, With 20 Selections..... $83.50



This beautiful sweet-toned Columbia Grafonola, mahogany, oak or satin walnut case, ample record capacity, with 20 choice selections, price complete $83.50. Pay a small amount and have one reserved for Christmas.

A SAXOPHONE Is a Home Instrument



There is no more appropriate solo instrument for the home than the Saxophone—any one can learn to play by taking just a few lessons. An ideal gift instrument. Get one on the Platt plan of easy credit.

Terms as Low as $2 Wk.

Open Evenings — Order by Mail

FOO & WING HERB CO., Inc.

903 S. Olive St. Los Angeles, Calif.



The only Chinese Herb Co. having a trade mark registered in the United States of America.

Reg. Feb. 28, 1899, No. 32561

SPANISH INFLUENZA

SPANISH INFLUENZA is caused from the atmosphere, and enters the body through the pores of the skin and the nose, causing a cold. If this cold is not remedied immediately, it will go through to the different organs of the body. Each day more and more complications will arise, until finally pneumonia is developed. The throat will become inflamed and a high fever will result. If the fever is not lowered, the lungs will be affected, causing the spitting of blood, and breathing will be rendered very difficult. After one has allowed it to progress, it will be very hard to cure.

If you shiver and sneeze, you should at once take something to stop it. OUR COMPANY'S herbs are the most valuable for that trouble and will prevent the cold from affecting other organs. Many people are cured by these herbs. WHY NOT YOU? Price $1.00 per box.

If you have not yet been attacked, you should immediately use our DRAGON FLOWER HERBAL OIL for a preventative. On going out put some of the oil in the nostrils. This oil has proved very successful in China. NO FAMILY OR TRAVELER SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. Please send postage when ordering by mail. We have sold herbs in the United States for over 30 years and have cured many people who have suffered from various diseases. Our herbs are good for all ailments. Store open daily.

(SPECIAL PRICE FOR AGENT.)

Her First Chance

Never, until wrist watches were brought out, has woman had a chance to wear a watch where it was get-at-able and safe. Either it was chained to her neck or tucked in her waist or belt, or pinned in some impossible-to-see position.

Now, thanks to Dame Fashion, she sees the time at a glance, and, if she has bought her watch at Davidson's she sees it marked dependably by a tiny little beauty that cost much less than these war times would lead you to expect.

From a stock containing over fifty different styles, we picture five. The cuts do them scant justice, yet you will understand from the descriptions the extreme values you may expect at this store.

Start your Christmas shopping now and start it at Davidson's. You will be welcome.

For correct time during business hours, call "Pico 463"



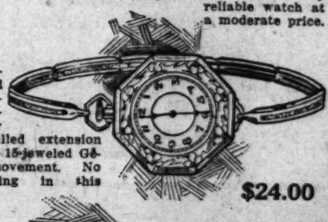
$30.00 — An extremely small Geneva watch with 15 ruby jewels, gold dial, an octagon 25-year gold-filled case and flexible bracelet. The size makes the price noticeable.



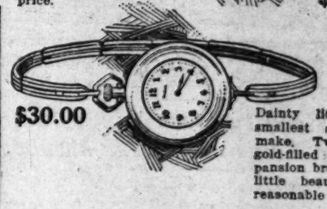
$20.00 — Small Geneva jeweled model, neatly cased in 20-year gold-filled extension bracelet, gold dial. Monogram free.



$33.00 — Medium size Waltham, seven ruby jewels, gold dial, 20 yr. gold-filled case. A very reliable watch at a moderate price.



$24.00 — Hand-engraved octagon 20-year gold-filled extension bracelet, 15-jeweled Geneva movement. No profiteering in this price.



$30.00 — Dainty little Elgin, smallest size they make. Twenty-year gold-filled case, expansion bracelet. A little beauty at a reasonable price.

By a Customer

Said an enthusiastic customer the other day—(whose troublesome watch we had made dependable)—"Why don't you let the people know what unusual work you do here?"—"Why don't you tell them that you like to work on watches others give up?"—"Why don't you tell them that many of your watchmakers are from the big watch factories—real watchmakers?" That customer has told you as well as we could, and we will only add that it costs but little to have our experts do your work. Inspection and estimates free.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

JEWELERS

445 S. Spring St.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

Eisner & Co.
city's foremost Tailors
RETIRE from BUSINESS

A PERSONAL STATEMENT.

As the principal owner of Eisner & Co. I desire to explain to my friends and customers why the firm will retire from business.

I find that my other interests prevent me from devoting my entire time to Eisner & Co., and as I cannot consent to my name being used in a business which I merely own, but can no longer supervise, I have decided, in justice to my customers, to retire and wind up its affairs by holding this final close-out sale.

Until the sale ends I shall be at the store to welcome you and to see that your orders are delivered satisfactorily.

[Signed] *I. EISNER.*

Sale Starts Tomorrow (Monday) at 9 A.M.

This announcement means that within a short time one of the city's oldest and most reputable institutions will suspend business forever. Eisner & Co. will retire from business, leaving behind a reputation for tailoring honesty, integrity and fair dealing that the firm is justly proud of. The reasons for this retirement are explained in the personal statement printed herewith.

Complete Closing Out SALE

In order to properly adjust our affairs before retiring from the tailoring business we deem it absolutely necessary to sell our entire stock of merchandise. This must be done quickly and completely. Therefore, we shall end our career with the greatest of all tailoring sales—an exposition of values which transcends every former effort of this or any other house. Beginning tomorrow and continuing until every yard of woolens we own are sold, these wonderful reductions will prevail.

all $35 SUITS **$26.75**

all $45 SUITS **$34.75**

all $50 SUITS **$39.75**

all $60 SUITS **$49.75**

Coming at a time when the woolen prices are going higher and higher, with the supply fast diminishing, this sale presents a most extraordinary opportunity for practicing tailoring economy. Attend this final sale of Eisner & Co., knowing that you will get even greater values than we have ever offered before.

Eisner & Co. tailors 536 So. Spring

CRUSH HUNS FROM FRANCE.

Germans Steadily Give Ground to British in Their Smash Towards Maubege.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE AND BEGIUM, Oct. 26 (2 p.m.)—Heavy fighting continued today in the Valenciennes area, particularly along the Rhonelle River, south of that city. The enemy was battling grimly this morning to retard the British advance which from its speed threatened to bottle up Valenciennes before its defenders could withdraw.

Yesterday the British drove forward across the Le Quesnoy-Valenciennes Railway, the Germans being forced to withdraw from their strong positions and fall back to new defenses along the Rhonelle. Le Quesnoy was closely besieged this morning by the attacking forces.

Southward, the British Third Army had pushed forward a considerable distance and forced its way through Engelfontaine after severe fighting.

The British attack nort of Valenciennes yesterday had carried them forward to an average depth of two miles. The villages of Moen and Heestert were captured and Spichtestraat and Driech approached and the troops which stormed Moen pushed on to the line of the river at Bossuyt and Autryve.

From statements of prisoners and liberated civilians it would appear that the Germans intended to hold along the present lines around Valenciennes only long enough to complete the preparation of the defences around Maubeuge and Mons to which they will retire shortly. Civilians report that troops were set to work on this line some time ago.

There was a battle in the Artres-Famars sector, just south of Valenciennes. British cyclist patrols reached Artres at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Germans threw in a vigorous counter-attack along a considerable front, but their advanced troops were forced to fall back to the line of the railway.

West of Famars, the enemy made another fierce counter-attack, they came up against the Scotch Highlanders, who not only repulsed the attack, but drove the Germans back to the line of the railway. The enemy suffered heavy casualties.

Counter-attacks attempted north of Engelfontaine were easily repulsed. Maresches was heavily garrisoned by the enemy and the advance, at least temporarily, was held up here by a terrific machine-gun fire from the town.

In Vendigies, which was captured, the British found a well concealed system of camouflaged trenches The whole village was barricaded and wired, and presented a formidable obstacle which evidently was meant to be held.

Yesterday's advance south of Valenciennes was rendered doubly hard by the extension of the wooded area. The British were forced to work around this. There was hard fighting west of Conde, and according to latest reports, the enemy was battling fiercely to hold this position with a ring of forts.

An attempt by the British to cross the Rhonelle River between Artres and Sepmeries early today was blocked by a heavy machine gun and artillery fire from the north bank of the river, but the attacking troops pushed ahead and established themselves along a line running from northeast of Sepmeries to just south of Artres.

PACIFIC SHIPWORKERS' AWARD MADE BY BOARD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Announcement that a wage award affecting several hundred thousand shipyard workers in the Pacific Coast had been made at Washington, by the Shipbuilding Adjustment Board, was made here tonight, by R. H. Brotherton, California examiner for the board. The announcement came to Brotherton by telegraph from V. Edward Macy, chairman of the board.

The telegram to Brotherton did not state the nature of the award, mentioning only that the award was in the mail and should reach San Francisco early next week. It has been understood among the shipyard workers that the new wages will be retroactive to August 1. At that time, the shipyard workers were receiving an approximate average of 72½ cent per hour and demanded $1 per hour.

Y.M.C.A. MEN WOUNDED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Four Y.M.C.A. workers have been wounded by shrapnel during the last few days while serving the thousands of American troops at the front. One number is Herbert N. McKee of Fowler, Cal.

PLANS FOR FAIR MADE.

Although the general situation is such that no definite date can be announced yet for the opening of the California Liberty Fair, it is certain that this splendid exposition of California husbandry and business life, its arts and educational interests, will go ahead on the original plans as soon as the way may be opened for the assemblage of large gatherings.

The fact was further emphasized yesterday forenoon, when an earnest gathering of representative members of the Chamber of Commerce met at the chamber and discussed plans for insuring the financial success of the Liberty Fair.

Backed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the plans for the fair will go right ahead, and when the gates are swung open to the public there will be an array of such widely varied and extensive exhibits that it will be well worth the delay from the original dates.

The importance of the California Liberty Fair, from the viewpoint of the exhibitors, is shown by the fact that practically all of the principal exhibitors have pledged themselves to hold their materials intact so that they may be in readiness for the opening day, and that new exhibits, heretofore considered unavailable, will be placed oefore the opening day.

BRITISH WAR AGENT REPORTS TO CABINET.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Sir William Wiseman, who has been acting at Washington as liaison officer between the British War Office and the Washington government, arrived in London today. He immediately went into conference with Lord Derby and members of the Cabinet.

In a few days he will proceed to Paris to join Col. House, now on a special mission from the United States.

It has been learned that a day prior to sailing Sir William had a long conference with President Wilson. On the occasion of Col. House's previous visit to Europe about a year ago, Sir William was one of his closest advisers and he was very close to Col. House while in the United States.

TROOPS OF JAPANESE SHATTER BOLSHEVIKI.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, Friday, Oct. 25.—Bolshevik detachments which remained in the region of Blagovestchensk and Pechikalso, on the Amur River, have been shattered by the Japanese troops and are no longer considered a menace, the War Office announced today.

The Japanese troops captured forty rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition without a casualty.

TO WED AT VANCOUVER.

A marriage license was issued at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday to William H. Loftus and Cecil M. Hass, both of Los Angeles. Mr. Loftus is 41 and Miss Hass is 25 years old.

ZEEBRUGGE IS TOTALLY RUINED BY SHELL FIRE.

LARGE BUILDINGS, CHEMICAL WORKS AND RAILROADS ARE HEAPS OF RUINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Zeebrugge is the picture of desolation, according to dispatches received today at the Belgian Legation. The semaphore and the buildings of the Compagnie Maritime and the Solvay Chemical Works are a heap of ruins. On the mole itself all the buildings have been destroyed and the system of railway tracks and overhead cranes is out of commission. After the passage between the mole and the shore had been partially closed by a British submarine during the raid of April 23, the Germans set up two heavy guns commanding the approaches to the harbor. A great deal of sand has drifted into the harbor between the passage back of the mole and the entrance to the Bruges Canal, where the wreck of the British cement-laden vessel sunk in April still is lying.

The only signs of life, the dispatches say, are the loud reports followed by huge jets of water and dense clouds of black smoke, coming from the explosions of the mines laid by the Germans which British sailors are blowing up.

The whole Belgian coast in the vicinity of Zeebrugge had been transformed into a series of fortifications bristling with guns, wire defenses and storage depots, connected by a railway. The celebrated seashore promenade is broken up by trenches and protected shelters of machine guns and small cannon.

The roads are in fairly good condition, but all bridges and locks were destroyed by the Germans

WAR STATEMENTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The British have made further progress toward the Scheldt and have captured the village of Aveighen, southeast of Courtral. This announcement is made in a supplementary official statement issued by the War Office shortly before midnight.

"As a result of a successful operation commenced by us this morning south of Valenciennes, we captured the villages of Artres and Famars, thus securing crossings of the River Rhonelle at the former place and pushing forward along the east bank of the Scheldt toward the southern outskirts of Valenciennes," says Field Marshal Haig's report tonight.

"A counter-attack delivered by the enemy in the neighborhood of Engle-Fontaine was repulsed. During the course of today's operations we took prisoners about 1000 Germans."

Operations in Belgium continue to develop favorably, according to an official statement issued at the War Office today, which says the French have carried Zuite, in spite of desperate resistance, while the British have occupied the village of Ingoyheim and captured Octeghem and are advancing toward the Scheldt River.

FRENCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The French War Office announcement tonight reads:

"Our troops, supported by tanks today carried out a vigorous thrust between the Oise and the Serre. The enemy was overthrown and driven from several villages. We captured Pleine-Selve, Parpeville and Chevresis-les--Dames and pushed north of Pleine-Selve as far as the approaches to Courjumelles. We took numerous prisoners.

"Between Sissonne and Chateau Porcien, the Germans attempted to retake from us our gains of yesterday. Their counter-attacks with heavy effectives were renewed several times especially south of Banogne and Moulin Herpy. Our troops everywhere repulsed the enemy and maintained their positions.

"The number of prisoners taken in this region since yesterday exceeds 2000. One of our divisions alone captured several hundred machine guns."

"Aviation: October 25, our air squadron gave our troops effective co-operation during the battle along the front of the Fifth Army. Our pursuit patrols likewise circled over the field of battle at a height of one to two hundred meters, assuring security of the air. Our observation planes, flying still lower, machine-gunned enemy troops, convoys and batteries, supporting tanks in their attacks, regulating the fire of our artillery and marking the advance of the infantry.

"One air crew fearlessly carried out its work forty meters above the earth, braving the fire of the German machine guns, which were reported by our troops by signals. Another at an altitude of less than 200 meters carried out a reconnoissance five miles inside the enemy lines and was able to report large enemy reinforcements arriving by camions in the region of St. Fargeau and these were taken under our fire.

Eastern theater, October 25: The Allied forces continue their progress in Serbia in pursuit of the Austro-Germans in retreat northward.

"Belgian: There is nothing to report on the front of the French-Belgian army. The Second British Army made some advance in the direction of the Scheldt, occupying Avelghem."

GERMAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Oct. 26.—Tonight's official communication says:

"The day was quieter in Flanders. There were partial engagements between the Scheldt and the Oise. From the Oise to the Aisne the French continued their attacks. South of the Oise these were brought to a standstill after initial gains of terrain. On the west of the wide attacking front they failed."

The Allied forces north of the Scheldt have been brought to a standstill, according to the official statement from general headquarters today. On the east bank of the Meuse Saxon troops cleared out a nest of Americans who had remained behind after the last fighting there.

Today's official statement says:

"There have been tremendous and, thanks to the brilliant courage of our troops, successful struggles on many parts of the front. After a violent fire, the enemy launched strong attacks in the Lys lowlands southwest of Deinze and between the Lys and the Scheldt.

"From the north wing of the attack to the Courtrai-Audenarde railway he was repulsed.

"North of the Scheldt the enemy, after slight gains of territory, was soon brought to a standstill.

"Our new line between Ingoyhem and Avelghem held against repeated assaults. The enemy artillery directed its fire on places behind the front which had been untouched by the war. They for the most part were destroyed by his fire, and the Belgian population suffered heavy losses in killed and wounded.

"Between the Scheldt and the Oise the British yesterday confined themselves to violent partial attacks. South of Famars we threw back the enemy into his positions of departure by an extensive counter-attack. Southwest of Le Quesnoy and northwest of Landrecies attacks broke down.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne a big combined attack was launched by the French on a front of more than sixty kilometers. The main thrust was directed against our lines between the Oise and the Serre as well as between Sissonne and the Aisne. The enemy endeavored to capture the Serre-Souche sector by cutting off this tract of territory, which is strong. Attacks launched early in the morning between the Oise and the Serre broke down. In the afternoon the enemy obtained a footing in Villers-le-Sec and on the heights east of that place; he was repulsed on the rest of the front and suffered heavy losses.

"In the Serre-Souche sector the enemy was only able to reach our lines near Mortieres, at Froidmont and near Vesles and Pierrepont. The troops of Von Luettwitz, by a uniform counter-attack, took their old positions between Vesles and Pierrepont. On the rest of the front our fire prevented the enemy from crossing the sections.

"Partial attacks took place in the Aisne lowlands southwest of Amagne. The enemy, who had temporarily advanced to the north bank of the Aisne near Ambly, was thrown back over the river by a counter-attack.

"East of the Aisne, artillery duels revived temporarily. Partial attacks by the enemy pressed back our posts to the northern edge of the heights north of Grandpre.

EXPRESS RA... TO BE HIG...

Ten Per Cent. Increase on Short Hauls Ou...

Company Gets Half... to Railroads.

Advance Eaten up ... creased Wages to ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—... press rates, involving ... creases of about 10 per ... mainly on short hauls, ... tiated shortly by the A... way Express Company, ... proval of Director-Gener... to raise $24,000,000 ad... half of which will go to ... companies to meet ... wage advances, and the ... to the railroads for ... press matter.

The Interstate Com... mission today approved ... of applying higher ... gested that some plan ... out between the com... Railroad Administra... the added revenue to ... instead of dividing it ... roads.

Director-General ... nounced the suggestion ... he follows, on the ... railroads are entitled ... tional share of any ... on account of the ... hauling express ... railroads now receive ... of every dollar earned ... press company for ...

The express company ... immediately to raise ... these rates will be ... by the Interstate Com... mission on complaint of ...

The new rates would ... mum of 17 cents per ... higher on first-class ... 12 cents on second class ... first zones, or short ... less than 100 miles. ... hauls, first and second ... would be advanced 11 ... a hundred pounds, ... maxima. In addition, ... hundred pounds, regardless ... tance, would be added ... rates.

The express ... mated that of the ... the proposed rates ... $17,037,000, or nearly ... would come from ... the first zone.

The entire ... express company ... the increased revenue ... higher wages to ... not share in ...

DEFIANT ... FLOUR, ...

MERRITT ... NOT TO ...

[BY A. P. ...

SAN FRA... ers in flour ... by Ralph P. ... Food Administrator ... to refuse ... Stockle, owner of the ... at Santa Barbara, ... fied Federal ...

Stockle ... failure to ... age of substitute ... and was ordered ... ness for two years. ... surrendered his ... claring he would ... laws of California.

Merritt's ... plies followed.

Stockle faces ... indictment for ... license, the Food ... nounced.

Car Skip ...

[BY A. P. ...

WASHINGTON, Oct. ... tions of the "skip ... street car companies ... States for six months ... or its power restricted ... of 637,122 tons ... timated that the saving ... power amounted to ...

Last Pony Trail ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, ... 26.—William Price Apple... be the last of the ... riders who in the early ... West rode the trails ... Lake City and Ely, ... at his home here last ... was 76 years old and ... Salt Lake Valley in 1... and three children ...

SUNDAY MOR...

WILSON'S NO... DIVIDES BE...

Junkers Cry Attempt... jugate German...

Liberals Say it is Wo... Peace Plan.

No Reply is Intended... Armistice Term...

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND ... BERNE, Oct. 26.—The ... Germany in regard to Pres... son's new note apparently ... divided. The Conservativ... ary and Junker papers o... ads are crying that the ... tends to subjugate and ... Germany. The Liberal pape... other side express apprec... the President's effort towar... ble pacification.

The reactionary eleme... ggling desperately for t... tional privileges, but the... ents express confidence t... Liberals in the Reichstag ... government are sufficiently ... master them. The vote ... nce in the Reichstag is ... favorable to the conclu... peace.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The ... overnment is not contempla... the present time any furth... President Wilson, says ... Exchange Telegraph dispatch fr... penhagen. It is probable t... overnment will make a dec... the Reichstag to the effe... Germany is awaiting peace ... ions of the Allies.

German newspapers are dis... openly whether the abdicat... Emperor William is necessary ... ain peace for Germany. A ... ngen dispatch to the Ex... Telegraph Company says th... held in Germany is that Pr... Wilson does not demand the ... abdication, but will rest ... with democratic development ... man political institutions.

The Frankfort Zeitung say... monarch is confronted wit... greatest difficulties of makin... personal decision whether Ge... shall surrender or negotiate. ... presses the hope that he will ... "speedy and clever decision."

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.— ... few exceptions, the German ... comments President Wilson's ... note, saying it is an alteration ... former standpoint, and betrays ... of comprehension of recent ... in Germany, as well as miscon... tion of what had happened ... It is also said that the note ... presents a concession to the demar... the Allied nations.

Theodore Wolff, writing i... Tageblatt of Berlin, expresses ... disappointment. He says it a... has been a principle of interna... affairs not to interfere with th... ternal problems of other na... President Wilson recognized th... continues, in his Mexican spee... 1916, but now, Wolff declared, ... has been forgotten. He added: ... "The peace which the Pres... proposes is to be a peace pl... Germany at the mercy of its e... mies. President Wilson's poli...

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Lift O...

"Freezone" is Magic! ... right off with ...



Drop a little Freezone on an aching ... instantly that corn stops hurt... then you lift it right out. It ... doesn't hurt one bit. Yes, magic! ... Why suffer? Your druggist sells a ... tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents.

Don't Suffer From ...

Sample Package of ... Pyramid Pile ... Offered Free to ... It Will Do for ...

Pyramid Pile ... quick relief. ... ing or protruding ...



Pyramid is Capable ... and such rectal ... vary of your home, ... at all druggists, ... tute, Pyramid ... Scient. Free ... booklet mailed ... per, if you send ...

FREE SAMPLE ...

PYRAMID DRUG ... 264 Pyramid ...

Kindly send me a ... Pyramid Pile Dissolv...

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Stomach Acts Fine, Eat without Fear



Food souring,

If your meals h... belching, pain, flat... tion or heartburn, ... relief. No waiting

Pape's Diapepsi... its speed in endin... distress. Never f...

Keep it handy, ... and costs so little a...

UPSET? Pape's Dia...

...TEMENTS.

...CABLE AND A. P.]
...26.—The British ...er progress toward ...have captured the ...ghen, southeast of ...announcement is ...plementary official ...by the War Of... midnight.
...f a successful op... ...ced by us this ...f Valenciennes, we ...ges of Artres and ...uring crossings of ...ells at the former ...ng forward along ...f the Scheldt to... ...hern outskirts of ...ys Field Marshal ...ght.
...ch delivered by ...e neighborhood of ...as repulsed. Dur... today's operations ...about 1000 Ger...
...lgium continue to ...according to an ...nounced at the War ...says the French ..., in spite of des... while the British ...village of Ingoy... ...December and ...ward the Scheldt
...NCH.
...CABLE AND A. P.] ...6.—The French ...ncement tonight ...
...ported by tanks ...a vigorous thrust ...s and the Serre. ...overthrown and ...al villages. We ...olve, Parpeville ...e-Damery and ...eline-Selve as far ...to Courjumelles ...prisoners.
...ne and Chateau ...ns attempted to ...gaining of yester... ...ter-attacks with ...re renewed sev... ...lly south of ...n Herpy. Our ...repulsed the at... ...their positions. ...prisoners taken ...e yesterday ex... ...of our divisions ...al hundred ma...
...r 25, our air ...troops effective ...the battle along ...th Army. Our ...rise circled over ...at a height of ...meters, assur... ...Our observa... ...still lower, ma... ...troops, convoys ...ering tanks in ...ding the fire of ...arking the ad...
...riously carried ...sters above the ...re of the Ger... ...which were re... ...e of less than ...t a reconnoi... ...ide the enemy ...o report large ...e arriving by ...n of St. Par... ...e taken under
...tober 25: The ...e their pros... ...ursuit of the ...etreat north... ...nothing to re... ...the French... ...econd British ...vance in the ...dt, occupying
...AND A. P.] ...ion) Oct. 26. ...communication
...ter in Flan... ...ercial engage... ...eldt and the ...to the Asne ...their attacks. ...these were ...d after initial ...e west of the ...been balled ...north of the ...ought to a ...the official ...l headquar... ...bank of the ...ecured both a ...e had re... ...e last fight...
...ent says: ...endous and ...courage of ...struggles on ...y laughed ...ra lowlands ...nd between ...
...of the it... ...canda rail...
...the enemy. ...ritory, was ...till. ...Hageyhen ...nt repeated ...llery direct... ...d the front ...hed by the ...part were ...d the Bel... ...navy losses
...nd the Oise ...ened them... ...al attacks ...e back the ...of depar... ...ter-attack ...and north... ...gles broke
...the Aisne ...e launched ...t of more ...The main ...t our lines ...e Gerry, as ...and the ...covered to ...ession be... ...territory ...transferred ...tween the ...down to ...obtained ...nd on the ...he was ...front and
...ssing the ...reach our ...reinforcement ...pont. The ...by a uni... ...their old ...d Pierre... ...from cross...
...ace in the ...Amagne ...rarily ad... ...k of the ...town back ...ost-attacks ...ral attacks ...ieve penet... ...e heights

EXPRESS RATES TO BE HIGH...

Ten Per Cent. Increase M... on Short Hauls Order...

Company Gets Half, Bal... to Railroads.

Advance Eaten up by ...creased Wages to Me...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—...press rates, involving averag... creases of about 10 per cent, ... mainly on short hauls, will b... tiated shortly by the American... way Express Company, with th... proval of Director-General Mc... to raise $24,000,000 added rev... half of which will go to the ... companies to meet continuing ... wage advances, and the other ... to the railroads for transporting ... press matter.

The Interstate Commerce C... mission today approved the ... of applying higher rates as ... gested that some plan be ... out between the company and ... Railroad Administration to gi... the added revenue to the ... instead of dividing it with the ... roads.

Director-General McAdoo announced the suggestion would be followed, on the ground the railroads are entitled to a pr... tionate share of any rev... on account of the higher co... hauling express shipments. ... railroads now received 5½ ... of every dollar received by the ... press company for transporting ...

The express company will put ... immediately to raise charges ... these rates will be subject to ... by the Interstate Commerce C... mission on complaint of shipp...

The new rates would be a ... mum of 17 cents per hundred ... higher on first-class shipments ... 12 cents on second class in e... first zones, or short hauls, rea... less than 100 miles. For ... hauls, first and second-class ... would be advanced 12 and 8 ... a hundred pounds, respectively, ... maxima. In addition, 10 cents ... hundred pounds, regardless of ... tance, would be added to comm... rates.

The express company has es... mated that of the $21,873,000, whi... the proposed rates should produ... $17,037,000, or more than two-thi... would come from transportation ... the first zone.

The entire $11,788,000 which th... express company would receive fr... the increased revenue is to go to ... higher wages to employes who ... not share in previous war advances.

DEFIANT BAKER LOSES FLOUR, SUGAR SUPPL...

MERRITT ORDERS DEALER NOT TO SELL TO ENEMY STOCKIE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Dea... ers in flour and sugar were notifi... by Ralph P. Merritt, United State... Food Administrator for California, ... to refuse further supplies to Ern... Stockle, owner of the City Bake... at Santa Barbara, who recently ... fied Federal food officials.

Stockle recently was convicted ... failure to use the regular percen... age of substitutes in his produc... and was ordered to cut his ... ness for two weeks. He refused, a... surrendered his baker's license, ... claring he would "operate under ... laws of California."

Merritt's order shutting off s... plies followed.

Stockle faces Federal grand ... indictment for operating without ... license, the Food Administration ... nounced.

Car Skip Stop System Saves ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—... tions of the "skip stop" system ... street car companies in twenty ... States for six months saved ... or 687,125 tons annually, the ... timated that the saving in ... power amounted to 16 per ...

Last Pony Trail Rider Dies

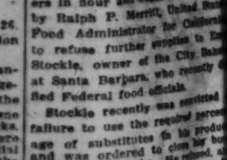
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Oct. ... 26.—William Price Appleby, ... be the last of the pony ex... riders who in the early days ... West rode the trails between ... Lake City and San Francisco, ... at his home here late last night ... was 80 years old and came to ... Salt Lake Valley in 1849. ... and three children survive.

Don't Suffer From Pi...

Sample Package of the ... Pyramid Pile Treatment ... Offered Free to Every Sufferer ... It Will Do for You

Pyramid Pile Treatment ... quick relief, stops itching ... ing or protruding piles. ...



Pyramid Is Certainly Fine and Your Wonder So Quick ...

and such rectal troubles in ... years of your home. ... at all druggists. Take ... tute. A single box ... Scient. A free sample ... booklist mailed free in ... per, if you send coupon ...

FREE SAMPLE COU...
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, ...
504 Pyramid Bldg., ...
Kindly send me a Free ... Pyramid Pile Treatment, in Plain ...
Name ...
Street ...
City ...

WILSON'S NOTE DIVIDES BERLIN.

Junkers Cry Attempt to Subjugate Germany.

Liberals Say it is World-Wide Peace Plan.

Its Reply is Intended; Await Armistice Terms.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERNE, Oct. 26.—The feeling in Germany in regard to President Wilson's new note apparently is much divided. The Conservatives, militarists and Junker papers on the one hand are crying that the President intends to subjugate and annihilate Germany. The Liberal papers on the other side express appreciation at the President's effort toward world-wide pacification.

The reactionary elements are struggling desperately for their traditional privileges, but their opponents express confidence that the Liberals in the Reichstag and the Government are sufficiently powerful to master them. The vote of confidence in the Reichstag is regarded as favorable to the conclusion of peace.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The German government is not contemplating at present time any further note to President Wilson, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. It is probable that the government will make a declaration to the Reichstag to the effect that Germany is awaiting peace conditions of the Allies.

German newspapers are discussing only whether the abdication of Emperor William is necessary to obtain peace for Germany. A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the view held in Germany is that President Wilson does not demand the ruler's abdication, but will rest satisfied with democratic development of German political institutions.

The Frankfort Zeitung says the march is confronted with the greatest difficulties of making the final decision whether Germany shall surrender or negotiate. It expresses the hope that he will make a speedy and clever decision."

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.—With few exceptions, the German press claims President Wilson's latest note, saying it is an alteration of his first standpoint, and betrays lack of comprehension of recent events in Germany, as well as misconstruction of what had happened there. It also said that the note represents a concession to the demands of the Allied nations.

Theodore Wolff, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt of Berlin, expresses great disappointment. He says it always has been a principle of international affairs not to interfere with the internal problems of other nations. President Wilson recognized this, he continues, in his Mexican speech in 1916, but now, Wolff declared, this has been forgotten. He added:

"The peace which the President proposes is to be a peace placing Germany at the mercy of its opponents. President Wilson's policy is one of brutal force. It is possible, he hopes to sow dissent among the German people. We must be prepared for whatever comes."

The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin says it does not understand whether complete internal reform on the part of Germany would make the terms of surrender easier. It continues:

"In any event, Mr. Wilson errs if he believes that the former holders of power in Germany can ever regain their power. Henceforth there will be no power in Germany but that of the German people. Our opponents who demand the disarming of the German people must realize that a great nation cannot permanently be rendered defenseless. It will be demonstrated at the peace conference whether the war has been merely adjourned or finally ended."

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.—Although the German newspapers are not satisfied with President Wilson's latest note, many of them say that it means progress towards peace. This feeling was reflected in operations yesterday on the Berlin Stock Exchange in an advance of prices.

"As for Alsace-Lorraine, it is at once clear that, as these territories were expressly mentioned among President Wilson's fourteen points, we agree to regulation of these questions by peace negotiations," said Dr. W. S. Solf, German Foreign Secretary, in addressing the Reichstag on Thursday. (In the address referred to President Wilson said that "the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsettled the peace of the world for nearly fifty years, should be righted.")

"Moreover, having accepted President Wilson's programme as the basis of the entire peace work," Dr. Solf continued, "we will loyally and in the sense of complete justice and fairness fulfill the programme in all directions and at all points."

BASEL, Oct. 26.—The question of Alsace-Lorraine is purely a German internal question, declares Karl Hauss, the new Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, in a statement published in the Strassburg Gazette. The statement is a reply to declarations made in the Reichstag by Dr. Ricklin, a Deputy from Alsace-Lorraine, and amounts to a government manifesto. It is issued in agreement with other deputies in Alsace-Lorraine.

The statement of Hauss declares that the future of Alsace-Lorraine must be decided by vote of the population, and that it is an internal question of Germany with which a peace conference could have nothing to do. It concludes by saying that a new era is opening for Alsace-Lorraine, which will enable the two provinces to form a point of reconciliation between France and Germany, "and to collaberate in establishing a compromise between two civilizations called to work in common for the safety and prosperity of humanity."

Speaking in the Reichstag on Thursday, Dr. Solf, German Foreign Minister, said that Spanish Minister Villalobar, representing British and Belgian citizens and Commissioner Van Bree of the Belgian relief organization, visited Tourcoing, Valenciennes and Denain on October 18, and reported that the German military authorities had done everything in their power to relieve the condition of fugitives and residents in the bombarded towns.

Dr. Solf also said it had been reported to him that German authorities had tried to protect the people of those cities against plundering, and that efforts had been made to safeguard food supplies and save art treasures.

Only men of military age had been removed forcibly, Dr. Solf asserted, and even then exceptions had been made in the case of physicians, clergymen, firemen, policemen and those employed in supplying food.

Referring to questions asked on the previous day, he said the government repudiated any doubt of its honest intention to carry out the principles laid down by President Wilson.

"Having, in replying to the President, taken its stand on his messages, the government is resolved to act accordingly," he said.

LIMA (Peru) Oct. 25.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs, in receiving from the American Minister a copy of President Wilson's latest note to Germany, said the reply of President Wilson would be cordially accepted in Peru, which, since the commencement of the war, always had conformed with the President's principles and sustained the cause of the Allies.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Evening News says: "President Wilson deprives the enemy of the last chance of pretending a misunderstanding of what he has been driving at all along."

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Lift Off Corns!

Freezone" is Magic! Lift any Corn or Callus right off with fingers—No pain!



Just a little Freezone on an aching corn instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It doesn't hurt one bit. Yes, magic! Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the much talked of ether discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

Stomach Acts Fine, No Indigestion! Eat without Fear of Upset Stomach





Food souring, gas, acidity!

If your meals hit back causing belching, pain, flatuence, indigestion or heartburn here's instant relief. No waiting!

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in ending all stomach distress. Never fails!

Keep it handy. Tastes nice and costs so little at drug stores.

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

THE FARMER MUST HAVE RUGGED HEALTH



Many Break Downs and Failures Due to Exposure and Hard Work

Catarrh in Some of Its Many Forms Claims Thousands

Every farm family has its medicine cabinet and in almost every one will be found a bottle of Dr. Hartman's World Famous Peruna. For coughs, colds and catarrh it is invaluable. Its use is indicated in all cases of catarrhal inflammation and congestion whether of respiratory organs, stomach, bowels or other organs of the body.

Mr. J. W. Temple of 300 Lincoln Ave., Delaware, Ohio, suffered for years with inflammation of the mucous linings of the stomach and bowels. According to his own story he did not eat a meal for five years without distress. He says: "I am a farmer and must be exposed to all kinds of weather. After years of suffering, a druggist recommended Peruna. I took altogether five bottles and am a well man. Formerly, I could not do a day's work. Now, farm work does not fatigue me in the least. Peruna is the best medicine and tonic on the market. Time only strengthens my admiration for it, especially for catarrh and colds.

Peruna is sold everywhere. You may buy it in either liquid or tablet form. Ask for Dr. Hartman's Well Known Peruna Tonic and if you are seeking health take nothing else. Insist upon Peruna.

If you are sick and suffering, write The Peruna Company, Dept. 77, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free and may help you. Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almanac.

SOUTHLAND MEN IN CASUALTIES.

The death at sea of an Alhambra young man, Edwin Adair Fletcher, resulting from an attack of pneumonia, was made known to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fletcher of No. 208 Bay States street, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher received a card on October 14 stating that the transport on which their son had sailed had arrived safely at France. Nothing further was heard until the telegram telling of his death arrived. It is understood that the body will be shipped to Alhambra for burial.

Edwin A. Fletcher was born in Dayton, Ky., in 1896, and lived in Alhambra eleven years. He enlisted in selective service July 1, and trained at the Los Angeles State Normal School. He was then sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and from there to Camp Merritt. He was in the Signal Corps. He was an only son and leaves a sister, Marion.

PASADENA, Oct. 26.—Word was received here today that Lieut. H. W. Culver, formerly of Pasadena and now of Long Beach, has been wounded in action in France. The word was received by relatives in this city and by his wife, Mrs. H. W. Culver, residing at No. 1048 East Third street, Long Beach. He is in a base hospital in France and is improving.

WHITTIER, Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jones of this city today received word of the death from pneumonia of their son, Theron Jones, in France on September 19. Jones was 19 years old and a member of Co. C, First Training Battalion, United States Marine Corps. The word of his death was contained in a letter from the first sergeant of the company. Young Jones arrived overseas August 6.

ORANGE, Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer of this city received word of the death of their son, Corp. Alfred Palmer, Jr., of pleurisy in a Montreal military hospital. Palmer was 36 years old and a Britisher. He lived in this country only five years and married Miss Minnie Pomerey of Anaheim. He was an expert engineer. When war was declared by the United States, Palmer enlisted with the Canadian engineers at Vancouver, and was later transferred to St. Johns, Can. Palmer was an officer in the Anaheim Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. He has two brothers with the British army in France.

Eugene Kuhn, a Los Angeles man with Co. H, Eighteenth Infantry, suffered a severe case of shell shock some time between July 18 and 24, and spent several weeks in a base hospital. In letters to his sister, Mrs. Aaron Greenfield of No. 604 West Forty-third place, he reports that he has recovered and is now back in action. He is 24 years old, and worked in his brother-in-law's shop here before he was drafted. His parents and brothers live in Hungary.

A cablegram brings Mrs. Jennie Mabee of No. 2941 Stephenson avenue word of her son, William H. Mabee of the Canadian army, who was formerly reported missing in action, but who is now lying in danzerous condition in a general hospital with a gunshot wound in the forehead. Mabee was a resident of New Brunswig, Can. He was serving with the Twenty-fifth Canadian Overseas Battalion.

Lee Gardner, a Los Angeles man who went to France with the Fortieth Division, has been missing in action since September 5, according to the report that reached his father, Dennis Gardner of No. 367½ Johnston street. Yesterday the family received a post card from the young soldier saying that he was well. The date is not decipherable. Gardner is with Co. L of the One Hundred and Tenth Infantry. He is 23 years old. Three brothers and four sisters live here.

BRITISH SAILORS BAR PACIFIST FROM SHIP.

ARTHUR HENDERSON IS REFUSED SERVICE BY ENGLISH WORKERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 26. (Reuter's.)—Arthur Henderson, leader of the Labor party, his secretary and a Belgian Socialist, Camille Huysmanne, were unable to go to France yesterday with Albert Thomas and M. Vandervelde because the crew of their ship refused to sail if they were aboard.

The men said they would not sail with pacifists and pro-Germans. Henderson and his companions left the ship and hailed a taxicab, but the driver refused to take them and they had to carry their luggage to the station. Henderson subsequently stated in London that he was going to Paris to meet Samuel Gompers in connection with the organization of the world's labor conference after the war.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Henderson said today that his first impression of President Wilson's note to Germany was that it would assist very materially in clarifying the situation.

"It is of the highest importance that the German people should be encouraged to look, not for a temporary cessation of hostilities, but for a permanent discrediting and destruction of the military and arbitrary system that has involved them and nearly the whole world in unprecedented suffering and loss of life," he said.

"If the German people are honestly seeking peace, they should do all in their power to provide such effective safeguards and constitutional guarantees for the future world peace that no section of their population would be in a position, if so disposed, to influence a resumption of military effort. As President Wilson has clearly shown, the best safeguard against a future war is the reduction at least to virtual impotence of all the forces upon which rests the direct responsibility for the horrors of the present struggle."

GETS COMMISSION FOR A LIEUTENANCY.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donahue, No. 1007 Marguerita avenue, Alhambra, have three sons in the service, and have received a telegram announcing the fact that their son, George F. Donahue, in camp at Little Rock, Ark., has just received his commission as lieutenant. He is a graduate of Santa Clara University and was on the track team in 1916.

James Donahue, another son, and prominently known in Los Angeles as a winner in athletic sports, having carried many honors on the Marathon field, has also been commissioned as a lieutenant. The other brother went to France at the beginning of the war, and writes optimistically to his parents, who have so cheerfully given their sons to their country. Their only daughter, Mrs. M. E. Hurley, has seven stars in her service flag, as her husband has four members of his immediate family in France, and may soon add another, as Mr. Hurley has been called into Uncle Sam's service.

CLAIMS A RECORD.

Board Eighteen Clears Up Work and Starts Out Questionnaires to 36 to 45-year-old Men.

Selective Service District Board No. 18, located at No. 112 North Workman street, has made what it believes is a record for clearing up its work in handling the men of its district from 19 to 36 years. It has given they physical examinations and classified them, and the lists have been forwarded to Adjt.-Gen. Bores and Provost-Marshal-General Crowder. The number lists are on file at the board's office, where they may be seen by the men of the district.

Returns on individual claims and appeals have all been forwarded to the proper boards. The total registration in District No. 18 to date is 5532, and 2506 come under the 19 to 36 classification. For the 36 to 45 men of the last registration, the board began to mail out questionnaires yesterday, sending out 500. This will be the quota until all have been mailed.

KEARNS LEFT NO WILL.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Oct. 26.—Former United States Senator Thomas Kearns of this city, who died suddenly at his home here last week, left no will, it was disclosed today when application for letters of administration in his estate were filed. The widow and three children are named in the petition as heirs at law.

JOIN THE ARTILLERY.

Nearly Three Hundred Men Now Accepted Here for Park Regiment.

One hundred and forty more applicants for induction into the Second Army Artillery Park Regiment were accepted yesterday at the recruiting office at No. 219 Mercantile Place, making about 280 accepted in the two days since the office opened. It is expected by Capt. Gainsburgh and Lieut. Fox, in charge, that the 700 men needed for the regiment will be secured within the the present week and that the unit will leave on its way for overseas service by the middle of November.

This morning, at 9 o'clock, Capt. Ginsburgh and Lieut. Fox will be at Conaty Hall, North Broadway and Daly street, to receive applications from selective service men of this district for the regiment. Especially needed are auto mechanics, stenographers, cooks, radio operators, truck drivers and chauffeurs. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, the officers will be at the Hollywood Officers' Training Camp, Melrose and Western avenue, to receive applications. The office at No. 219 Mercantile place will be open during most of the forenoon.

The Artillery Park Regiment will serve as a headquarters or liaison division, detailed to an army corps.

STOP BUYING GERMAN GOODS, SAYS SOCIETY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—An appeal to the women of America to refuse to buy goods made in Germany "whether so marked or not," and particularly to prevent the sale in this country of a recent large importation of German-manufactured toys and china, was issued tonight by Elizabeth Marbury, president of the Woman's National Committee of the American Defense Society.

This action followed a vigorous protest by the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs against sale of the German toys. One member suggested a twentieth century "Boston tea party" to heave the offending articles overboard from the ship which brought them across the Atlantic. Part of the German articles, which had been held at Rotterdam, owing to war conditions, were abandoned to customs officials today by the consignee, an importing firm which bought and paid for them in the spring of 1914. Declaring that American manufacturers had taken the German's place in the toy and china market, they declined to assist "German propaganda designed to reintroduce its products into America."

Miss Marbury's statement declared that German militarism is but "the tool of German economic world domination" and the only way to realiate for German savagery is for the women of America to refuse to have anything to do with the products of the German empire.

TOKIO WELL PLEASED WITH WILSON'S NOTE.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, Friday, Oct. 25.—Unqualified admiration of President Wilson's attitude toward Germany is expressed in official circles. The reply is praised highly as deserving the most profound attention of all the belligerent nations fighting a common enemy, who is a deliberate transgressor of the cause of peace, justice and humanity.

President Wilson's note is considered to be fully comprehensive. His refusal to treat with the Prussian rulers of Germany, according to opinion here, is so explicitly and unmistakably expressed as to arouse admiration worthy of the leading champion of international justice.

The reply is considered to be worth treasuring as a most valuable addition to official wartime correspondence.

WILSON FAVORS BIG WAR CAMPAIGN FUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—President Wilson has approved an increase in the amount which the United War Work Campaign will seek of nearly 50 per cent, and the organizations involved will ask the country to contribute $250,000,000 in the week of November 11, said John R. Mott, director of the campaign, in a statement before a conference of workers from fourteen States here today.

Dr. Mott said he obtained this indorsement only a few days ago and then explained why the increase was considered necessary.

"48 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — 420-422-424 S. SPRING ST. — "Shop on Spring St., and SAVE"



Buy *Useful* Things This Christmas --- and Buy *Early*

Our Government asks us to buy USEFUL things at this time—things which will render a real service, which will supply an actual need—not frivolous things. And we are asked to do our Christmas shopping EARLY—NOW. Search as you may you will find nothing of more genuine usefulness than good furniture. We invite your inspection of the thousands of useful gift pieces on our floors—and we ask you to compare the prices on these with the prices of similar pieces elsewhere. We want you to realize that "shop on Spring Street and SAVE" really MEANS just what it says. Here are hundreds of beautiful sets and pieces of living-room, bedroom and dining-room furniture, including all the new Period designs. Here are such ideal gifts as library tables, rockers, davenports, dining tables, and sets, floor lamps (with silk shades,) writing desks, dinner wagons, cedar chests, music cabinets, smoking sets—and for the kiddies a large and complete stock of toy furniture in decorated white enamel—also doll carts, etc. Those who buy now will find a better selection than those who put it off until later. We will set your selections aside for delivery at any time that you wish between now and Christmas.



A handsome dinner wagon of Jacobean oak, William and Mary style, with separate glass tray, as shown. We have the same wagon in brown mahogany at $18.

$16.50



A rich dining table of William and Mary Period design with 48-inch top extending to six feet. Handsome Kenilworth finish. Here are designs and finishes to suit every taste. Our showing in this department is not surpassed in latitude of styles and prices on the Pacific Coast.

$22.50

Warm Woolly Blankets for these Chilly Nights

Some fine Spring St. values here—most any weight or color. Also the very newest ideas in rugs and draperies just arrived and now on display.



It doesn't pay to experiment with a gas range of unknown quality. Buck's are recognized as the world's best. This name has no real competitor. We are exclusive Los Angeles agents. Many styles, sizes and prices.

"48 Years of Integrity" — Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You — "Shop on Spring Street and SAVE"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring St.--Between Fourth and Fifth--On Spring St.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!



"DANDERINE" GROWS HAIR

Besides doubling the beauty of your hair at once, you will shortly find new hair, fine and downy at first, but really new hair growing all over the scalp. Costs little.

It Pays to Trade With Albert Cohn Est. 1887 Grocer

We Deliver Orders Amounting to $5.00 or Over Free

Home 27021 — 3 Stores — 219-23 S. Main St. 800 West Washington. Broadway at Third. — Sunset West 6800

Legal.

SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

To the HIGHEST BIDDER, OF THE COAL AND ASPHALT DEPOSITS, LEASED AND UNLEASED, IN THE CHOCTAW AND CHICKASAW NATIONS, OKLAHOMA, BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

There will be offered at public auction to the highest bidder at McAlester, Oklahoma, on December 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1918, the coal and asphalt deposits, leased and unleased, underlying the surface of 441,167 acres of the segregated mineral land in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations, Oklahoma. The 319 unleased tracts aggregating 328,276 acres will first be offered for sale and next 128 leased tracts containing 113,891 acres. The coal is bituminous and semi-bituminous, mainly of low volatile bunker coal for steamship use, high grade gaseous coal, railroad steam coal, high-grade blacksmith's coal and coking coals; seams averaging 4 feet thick, with an average dip of from 10 to 15 degrees, outcropping at the surface and extending to a vertical depth below the surface estimated to be 2,200 feet at the deepest part of the basin. Practically all of the tracts offered are located near cities, towns and railroads, many being crossed by railroads, making them easily accessible and attractive for mining purposes. The surface is already sold, only the coal and asphalt minerals will be offered for sale. Leased lands will be sold subject to any existing valid lease thereon. No preference right given except to lessees of leased tracts and the State of Oklahoma as to the coal and asphalt underlying State Penitentiary grounds. Government retains supervision over all leases and mining operations until full payment of such purchase price is made and deed issued, when supervision terminates. No person can acquire more than four tracts of 960 acres each, except where such person, firm or corporation has such tracts under existing valid leases. Bids must conform to tracts as advertised. No bids for fractional parts considered nor for less than advertised minimum price. Bids may be made in person, by mail or by authorized agents; 20% of each separate bid must be accompanied by bank draft or certified check payable to D. Buddrus, Cashier. Terms 20 per cent in cash at time of sale, balance four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years from date of sale; 6 per cent interest per annum on deferred payments. Full payment purchase price may be made at any time when deed will issue. Local office at McAlester, Oklahoma; main office, Muskogee, Oklahoma. For descriptive lists, literature, free of charge, address Mr. Gabe E. Parker, Superintendent for the Five Civilized Tribes, McAlester, Oklahoma. The United States Government sends out no advertising or exhibit cars to advance or exploit the sale of Indian lands. All such concerns are private enterprises in no wise connected with the government. CATO SELLS,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Office Depot Quartermaster, Fort Mason, California. Sealed proposals in triplicate for furnishing twenty-ounce olive drab mitten will be received here until eleven o'clock a.m., November seventh, 1918. Information on application to this office. Envelope containing proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for twenty-ounce Olive Drab Mitten" and addressed to Depot Quartermaster, Fort Mason, California.

Office Depot Quartermaster, Fort Mason, California. Sealed proposals in triplicate for furnishing twenty-six-ounce jerkin lining will be received here until eleven o'clock a.m., November twelfth, 1918. Information on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for twenty-six-ounce Jerkin Lining" and addressed to Depot Quartermaster, Fort Mason, California.

Office Depot Quartermaster, Fort Mason, California. Sealed proposals in triplicate for furnishing nine and one-half-ounce shirting flannel will be received here until eleven o'clock a.m., November eighth, 1918. Information on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for nine and one-half ounce Shirting Flannel" and addressed to Depot Quartermaster, Fort Mason, California.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by any one.

JOSEPH LEIDENGER.

A Store Brimful of Things That People Use and Want and Love to Get for Christmas

"GIVE things that will be useful and helpful." What wiser injunction could any government place upon its people?

What could be more permanently useful and helpful than things that "fit" into the interior furnishing of the home and make of each room a veritable "picture" that exalts every beholder with its beauty?

Such an environment draws the members of the family into that harmonious state of mind from which social and business success is evolved.

The love, patriotism and religion which it fosters make the home worthy of whatever sacrifice is necessary to make it serve its purpose well.

(Signed) W. A. Barker. (Signed) Chas. H. Barker

Instead of "Movies" or the Matinee

You will enjoy being "guest of honor" at a strictly exclusive concert of beautiful music in the airy comfort of one of Barker Bros.' Twenty-two Sound-Proof Phonograph Demonstrating Rooms, one of your leisure afternoons, this week.

Another safe, free and pleasant way of spending a few hours is in taking a TOUR THROUGH BARKER BROS.' STORE. A gracious Hostess will guide you about, helping you to get comfortably acquainted without obligation of any sort.

We're Ready Here to Help You Meet Our Government's Request to Buy USEFUL Gifts ONLY—and AT ONCE!

—neither your Government nor anyone else has said that you should not give Christmas Gifts this year.

—nobody but a cold or thoughtless person, incapable of feeling the stirrings of the Christmas spirit or of experiencing the bliss of giving from the heart to a loved friend, could say such a thing!

—the world has learned noble lessons of unselfishness and loving kindness in the last twelve months. You, yourself, have tasted the joy of sacrifice for the sake of friendship.

—and you want MORE Christmas, not less!

—but you want to give only presents that have an excuse for being—useful presents, homey presents, if you will.

—and that is all your country asks, with the single added appeal that you buy these useful presents early!

—this radiant store is ready, as it has never been ready before — with ... of attendants and ... room and plenty of ... "heart gifts" for ... body's home!

—we suggest that you ... any number or all of ... Christmas gifts in ... thoughtfulness at ... Bros.' NOW, and ... them with a trifling ...

NO SHORTAGES *Here, and* The Drapery Sale Will "Carry On" for One More Week!

It is good to be able to tell you that, all our Autumn Drapery Fabrics having now arrived, we can promise a blithe abundance of everything, with most of them still carrying the low prices of former seasons.

So many women who had planned on visiting our real, real Drapery Sale last week and the week before were detained at home by illness, that we have decided to grant this sale one extra "week of grace," with hundreds of such beautiful temptations as the offerings below truthfully typify. We suggest it will be well to come at as early an hour in the week as you can manage—

Fifty-inch wide VELVETS to make rich Portieres and Hangings—in a number of colors, yard $2.50

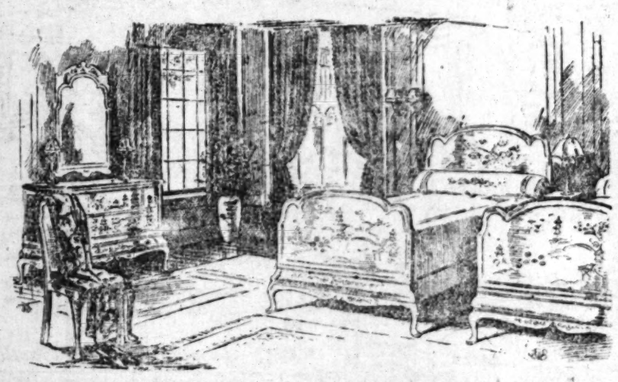
Twelve patterns FANCY CURTAIN NET, yard..... 25c

Sheer, filmy MARQUISETTE—superior quality, 40 inches wide and wonderful value at, yard.... 30c

Attractive CURTAINS, all made and ready to put up, in different styles, $5 pair, and others at pair $2.50

Charmingly patterned CRETONNES, upward from, per yard 25c

(*Drapery Dept.—2d Floor*)



(*Bed Room Furniture—Barker Bros.—Third Floor*)

A Rare Special Selling of Marvelous Lacquer Bedroom Furniture

—is on the calendar, red-circled, for this week! The story centers about four glorious Chinese black lacquer bedroom suites that have just been impressively reduced in price.

Any of these will be a star of inspiration in any home where art is appreciated or beauty enjoyed—and we have less pretentious types of Bedroom Furniture also at "early shopping" special Christmas prices now.

The 11-piece Suite, partially sketched, is rich with raised pictures of gay Geisha girls coquetting in the shade of quaint pagodas, while weeping willows droop dreamily over placid waters. The pattern cannot be duplicated, yet its price of $2140.00 has dropped clear down to $1575

A 7-piece, $1079.00 Suite, decorated in Chinese blue and gold, is re-priced.. $875

A 12-piece Anglo-Chinese Suite, done in Mandarin yellow and black, was marked $1600 and is now..... $1175

And a lovely 10-piece group that was worth owning at $1345.50 is now offered for only $886.50

Our Cheery Exchange Dept. in the Basement

—is proving itself ... such an optimistic ... those who are ... Christmas giving ... home making!

It is easy to let ... tasteful furniture ... to Barker Bros.' ... and Bargain ... there to be fixed ... and the value ... your "Christmas ...

Please call ... Manager"—1922 ...

Our Picture and Gift Dept. Is a Gay Rendezvous for Real "Santa Claus Folks"

A "Santa Claus person," we think, is a person of generous impulses and patriotic instincts—a loving, loyal, big-hearted, but sensible person.

—the kind of person who buys a rose-shaded lamp for his wife not only because he can't bear to have her strain her eyes knitting in "ceiling-light," but because he knows her hair will be brighter and her face prettier in such a softening, kindly glow.

Our lamps and shades are too beautiful for words this season—and so few homes have anything like enough of them.

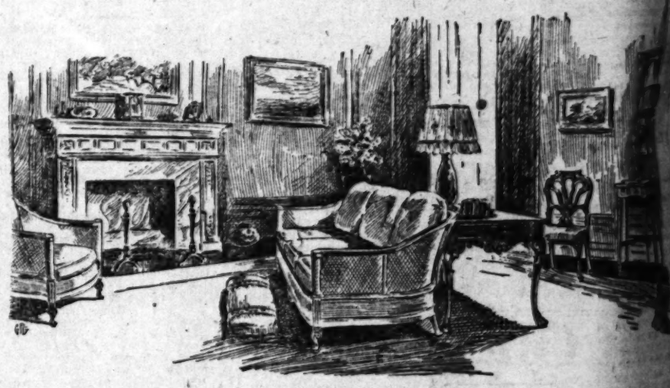
Pictures are useful for the same reason that music is, and we have a little gallery of unusual merit, with hundreds of prints and copies at small prices.

Frames for pictures; cool, crystal mirrors; marbles, bronzes, trays, desk sets—congenial carriers for the sentiments of holiday-time, and "approved" because they have a place to fill in life and in the homes.

(*Picture and Gift Dept.—Mezzanine*)

This Airy Store Is Thoroughly Fumigated Every Day

—sales floors and every department, also elevators and stairways—to make shopping, even at this time, perfectly safe—as always — at Barker Bros.!



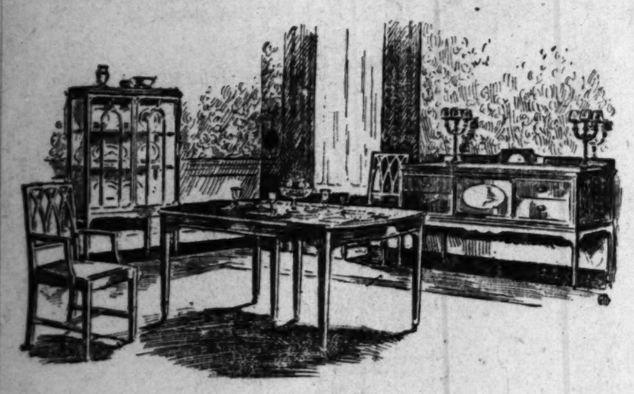
Come and Join the People Getting Ready to "Give COMFORT for Christmas!"

Come, do come, to Barker Bros.' BEAUTIFUL 4TH FLOOR—"COMFORT HEADQUARTERS" for hearty Christmas givers!

We've a "PRIZE CHRISTMAS CHAIR"... that is not a bit expensive, but, oh, so deep and soft and infinitely restful! It is overstuffed, with lovely arms, a wing-back and complete covering of tapestry, velour or other fabric, as you desire. High or low straight chair or rocker.

A big "cuddlesome" Davenport, ... covered and reposefully cushioned, is, ... course, a gift supremely useful, ... beautiful and kind—and one of Barker ... own-made, moderately priced Davenports ... come as the most wonderful part of Christmas ... this year, to many and many a home.

(*Living Room Furniture—Barker Bros.—4th Floor*)



This Beautiful Dining Suite Will Help You Express to "Thanksgiving's" Guests

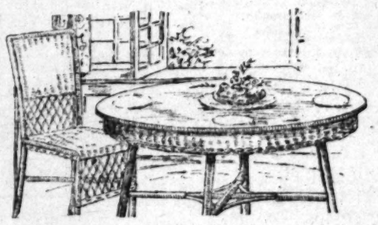
—and to the folks in your own family every day—the ideals which you cherish concerning the furnishing and keeping up of your dining-room and your own fine taste in its arrangement.

Thanksgiving Day this year will be especially sacred and beautiful—a day for unparalleled hospitality, warmth, good-fellowship and gracious cheer.

You will want to be proud of your home and proud of your dining-room—as you will be if you choose this uplifting pattern in rare, figured mahogany with inlays of "illumined" Burletta wood—or some other congenial suite from our collection of better Dining Room Furniture.

Have You a Tea-Wagon—for Thanksgiving? Are You GIVING One—for Christmas?

(*Dining Room Furniture—Barker Bros.—5th Floor*)



Dolls, Doll Carriages and All Worthy Toys and Furniture

—have joined forces and gathered together in Barker Bros.' Children's Store ... the "kiddie-folks," this year, to get the kind of Christmas presents they can have a "peach of a time" with and yet, unconsciously, learn a great deal from.

We haven't everything that "Santy" has been known to bring to boys and girls, but we have everything that's useful and worth bringing.

Winsome little Wicker Doll Carriages, for instance—a whole splendid carload of them!—in several dainty finishes, with movable hoods, nicely covered inside and all the better ones with cunning rubber tires.

And our Dolls, this year, are indescribably bewitching—a tremendous variety of unbreakable styles with appealing little "made-in-U.S.A." faces.

Then there's Furniture (which, when built for Children, is a lovely, useful gift) and we have everything from baby-beds to tiny tea wagons.

As well as a superb showing of the best in Wheel-Toys and Children's Vehicles, War Playthings, Tools, Blocks and Games.

(*Children's Dept.—3d Floor*)

A Barker Bros.' Mattress Is Not Unblessed With Beauty as a Christmas Gift!

A Barker Bros.' Own-Make MATCHLESS MATTRESS is simply full of beauty—the beauty of Rest and Sleep and of Health and of Good-Nature!

It is not a particle incongruous with the idea of Christmas but very thoughtful and fine to GIVE A MATTRESS. We have one at $23 that would be welcomed with genuine appreciation, because it is dainty in its fancy ticking, luxuriously filled with All-White Staple Cotton, 40 pounds "heavy" and of dependable "non-stretch" construction.

(*Mattresses—3d Floor*)

A Jolly Little Breakfast Set

—is something substantially useful, decidedly artistic and surely as charming and friendly as can be, to give for Christmas.

A dainty, light Reed Breakfast Table and Chairs is usefully "at home" not only in a breakfast room but in sun parlor, sheltered porch or summer house.

And this clever little Set of 40-inch TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS (like sketch) is specially priced, complete $35

(*Reed Furniture—2d Floor*)

Cordial Credit

terms are helping so many of our customers to make their homes snug and bright for winter now, that we think you too will enjoy a better acquaintance with Barker Bros.' Credit Department!

Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Comfortable, Beautiful Homes

Pianos, Phonographs, Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters and Stationery.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

724-738 S. Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Streets, Los Angeles

Outlying Homes

beyond the limits of Los Angeles ... its suburbs—in the orange ... and the oil country and every ... else in the great Southwest—are ... titled to receive our bargains ... rent CATALOGUE. A request ... our Mail Order Department will ... it promptly.

In the Path of Yesterday's Destructive Brush Fire.



All that Remained of Lookout Mountain Inn After the Fire Had Swept the Crest.
In the inset at the lower left are Robert R. Collins, who narrowly escaped death in the flames, and M. K. Watt, who rescued him.

OYS' FIRE DESTROYS INN.

rush Conflagration Sweeps Lookout Mountain, Menaces Homes.

ull of flames nearly 500 feet
n kindled from a brush fire at
thought to have been extin-
ed, and traveling, at times, up
ountain sides at the rate of a
five minutes, yesterday, de-
yed the Lookout Mountain Inn
ugrest of Lookout Mountain,
wn area of about 200 acres
ong the Laurel and South can-
and the fashionable bungalow
ction, and for a time endan-
d scores of beautiful homes in
istricts north and west of the
al localities.
e fire, believed to have started
glowing cinders left behind

by a party of boys having a sausage bake in the Sherman foothills, began at 10 o'clock in the morning, was put out after a short time, and burst out with great ferocity shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The damage, estimated at about $15,000, and suffered mostly by J. H. Hartwick, owner of Lookout Mountain Inn, was held down only by the heroic work of more than 200 volunteer workers. Shortly after 5 o'clock it was under control and practically extinguished.

As the great sheet of flames, carried on the stiff wind, shot up the mountains, it branched out in three directions, and for a time threatened to envelop the West Canyon, the Lower Laurel Canyon and all the homes in the adjacent areas. Battling the blaze at every turn, and at times in danger of their lives, the fire fighters succeeded in "back-firing" the conflagration at several points, and in the end succeeded in confining the damage to the land already burning.

NONE SERIOUSLY HURT.

Nearly a dozen men, women and young boys were trapped in the underbrush and some of the burning buildings, but aside from minor burns they suffered no injuries. Late yesterday R. D. Vercler, chief fire warden of the section, and Charles Mann, his assistant, who together with Forest Supervisor R. H. Charlton, were in charge of the fire fighters, announced they did not think anyone was seriously burned, or, so far as they knew, missing.

For a time, when great billows of fire and smoke that could be seen in many parts of Los Angeles, rolled high and fast, many of the residents began preparations to move their belongings. Several automobile trucks loaded with furniture made trips down the road that was covered with fragments of talking-machine records and other small articles dropping from the trucks as they rattled down the mountain road. Two big, chugging chemical trucks, sent out by the fire department, gave a touch of confidence at the critical moment. One of the huge machines broke down on a steep grade, but later joined the other one and rendered valuable assistance.

The lives of seven persons were endangered, and one man had to be dragged from a room filled with flames, when the fire gutted its way up to Lookout Mountain Inn and leaped at it with irresistible force. With Mr. Hartwick were six others, Mrs. Eva Nevlin, Mack McDermit, John McCarroll, Mr. and Mrs. Woods and J. F. Brown, all employees of the inn. Their frantic efforts to save the furniture and their belongings were only partly successful. So quickly did the fire travel that only a few things could be saved.

ACT OF HEROISM.

It was in the totally-demolished hotel on the mountain crest that the narrowest escape from death, and an act of heroism, were noticed. Robert R. Collins of Sherman, one of the volunteer workers, was in the kitchen chopping through the floor, when the flames caught him as he staggered to the door. Overcome by the heat and smoke, he fell to the floor and several minutes later was dragged out just in time by M. K. Watt of Sherman, another volunteer.

In the meantime, the fire had branched out in two wide paths, and was eating its way up the Laurel Canyon and the South Canyon. It came down the upper Laurel Canyon, sweeping a broad path, and was leaping over the ridges in the upper South Canyon, where a number of palatial homes were directly in its path.

The speed with which the fire-fighters were transported from one danger spot to the other was believed to have been responsible for the eventual curtailment of the fire and the saving of scores of homes.

John R. Heilin, a real estate man of No. 5125 Hollywood boulevard, was one of the most active and efficient directors of the fight against the fire. He saw the blaze rolling up the hill, and at once picked up volunteers and rushed them to the danger places. For the next two hours he carried men back and forth and rendered great help to the fire rangers in charge.

TWO BOYS HEROES.

The spectacular heroes of the occasion were two boys, Paul Monroe, 13, of No. 1355 Gardner street, and Earl Gibson, 16 years old, of No. 7627 Hampton avenue. Fighting the flames every inch of the way, the small figures were sent up by someone into a little side canyon, where a sudden change of the wind trapped them at the edge of a high cliff. With their hair singed and arms burned in many places, the two boys finally had to make a leap for life, and rolled down an embankment to safety.

The volunteers checked the fire as it reached the ridge of the South Canyon and saved the several rows of palatial homes at the entrance to the Horseshoe Canyon. Detective John W. Powell of the Automobile Club of Southern California was one of those instrumental in accomplishing this. He used his own car and later telephoned to the automobile club for more automobiles to be used by the fire-fighters.

Mrs. R. D. Vercler and Mrs. Charles Mann were among the women taking an active part in the fight against the fire. Both stood at the turn of the road near the Laurel Inn and directed the traffic and kept a stream of refreshments going up to the "fire lines." Another woman who personally directed the fire-fighters and led them to a turn in the canyon near her home was Mrs. C. C. Black.

USED "SMOKE MASK."

One of the most spectacular workers was W. Schampel of No. 134 South Main street, driver for the Hollywood Fuel and Feed Company, who was delivering coal to a home in the Laurel Canyon when the alarm was sounded. Already covered with pitch, he tied a handkerchief around his face for a smoke mask and remained on the job until the danger was over.

The transmission and distribution lines of the Southern California Edison Company, running from Santa Monica to Hollywood through the upper South Canyon, were envolved by the fire. The distribution line was put out of commission for some time, but later was repaired, the company official announced.

Nearly 100 telephones in the Laurel and South canyons were put out of service and a number of other Hollywood lines affected, according to the Hollywood exchange wire chief. Work on repairing these will be started at once, it was announced last night.

The only structures destroyed in the South Canyon were unoccupied. They were three small cottages and the damage there is not believed to be large.

LEMON JUICE WHITENS SKIN

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for few cents

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best complexion and skin whitening lotion, a beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Any grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this delightful lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how tan, redness, sallowness, freckles and windburn disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the complexion becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

"CINDERELLA" TO STAY.

Story of Abused Little Stepchild not Pro-German, Educators Declare.

Shall "Cinderella" be banished from the reading books on the ground that it is a German tale? "No," have said the three commissioners of education in an emphatic chorus. And "Cinderella" will stay if the three commissioners have to fight for the beautiful story.

It appears that several school boards had asked that the story be omitted on account of its alleged German origin.

"We are opposed to anything that even verges on pro-Germanism," declared Commissioner Will C. Wood, in discussing the matter, "but 'Cinderella' is not an 'alien enemy.' So far as we can determine, she was French. No German ever had a foot like Cinderella's."

And so the children of California will continue to enjoy the beautiful story of the abused little stepchild who became a princess.

MORGAN ESTATE.

The will of Oscar C. Morgan, former president of the Morgan Oyster Company, who died at his home in this city October 13, was filed for probate yesterday. According to the petition which was filed by a brother, F. C. Morgan, the deceased left an estate in excess of $10,000 to be divided between the widow, three brothers and a cousin.

POSTPONE DISTRICT COURT.

At a conference at the Federal Building yesterday it was ordered that the November term of the United States District Court, originally fixed for Monday, November 11, at Fresno, should be postponed until a week later. This action was taken on account of the prevalence of the influenza at Fresno, the authorities there compelling everybody to wear a gauze mask, making the securing of a jury difficult.

We Want Every One Interested In Dentistry to Read This Advertisement

We can fix your teeth permanently—painlessly and skillfully.

No long waiting or continued visits, which cost you money at a high rate. We will immediately estimate the cost, upon examination FREE, and do the work as quickly as can be done in keeping with high quality service. You can know the cost in advance, and comparison with dental bills you have previously paid will prove that we give more than double the service.

Our staff of expert dentists are college trained and 15 years' experience in every phase of dentistry. You may rest yourself in our care, confident that your teeth will be restored to perfect condition for permanent service, at lower cost than elsewhere.

No matter how decayed your teeth, or how ulcerated your gums, come to us. You will be treated skillfully and painlessly. Our process of administering nitrous oxide and oxygen positively prevents pain, without any risk to the most delicate constitution.

A rigid and binding twenty-year guarantee secures every cent you pay us.



We make the famous Whalebone-Rubber Plate. The greatest discovery that has stood the test for years. The lightest, strongest and best plate known. Fits any mouth; never drops. You get your teeth the same day we take your impression.

These plates are made in our private laboratory and are without doubt the most successful dental achievement known to the profession. Light, clean, sanitary; never wear out; made from natural teeth; noiseless, don't drop out. Can bite corn off the cob—in fact, the cast aluminum is solid satisfaction and comfort. The efficiency of our plate department is not excelled any place in the world. We invite the public to inspect it.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS. If your old plate is broken, send it to us and let us repair it.

Gold Crowns require skill and experience to obtain a perfect fit. Our gold crowns are made 22k fine, double soldered on chewing surface. Guaranteed for 20 years.

Bridge Work—We make a specialty of gold and porcelain bridge work. This is without doubt the most beautiful and lasting work known to dental science. Space where one or more teeth have been lost we replace so perfectly so natural that detection is impossible. Ask to see sample of this beautiful work. We guarantee our bridges for 20 years, not along against breakage, but satisfaction for 20 years. Personal attention, honest method, written guarantee with all work.

Gold Inlays—The modern method of filling teeth—does away with the old pounding, painful, long siege in the dental chair—beautiful and lasting—no pain—a boon to nervous, sensitive people.

Have You Any Missing Front Teeth? I Can Replace Them With Teeth as Perfect as Nature Gives to the Most Fortunate.

My price for a double-suction plate is only $10.00
22-Karat Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Porcelain Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Bridgework (per tooth) ..... $ 5.00
Painless Extractions ..... $ 1.00

ONE OF CHICAGO'S MOST PROMINENT DENTISTS.

DR. RIMMER

652 South Hill, Owl Bldg., Seventh and Hill. Phone 15832.
Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lady Attendant. Long Beach Branch, Pine and Ocean Front.

Furnish Your Home THIS WAY



For The New Home
Four Rooms
Furnished Complete
$167.50
$15 Down—$15 a Month

The Kitchen
Eclipse Cabinet Gas Range, value $39.75.
—The range with a fresh air ventilated oven.
Kitchen Table.

The Dining Room
Fumed Oak Extension Table.
—6 ft. by 42 inches.
Four Solid Fumed Oak Chairs.
—With genuine leather slip seats.

The Living Room
Large size genuine Fumed Oak Library Table.
Three different designs
Fumed Oak Rockers.
—With genuine leather slip seats.
Fumed Oak Tabourette.

The Bedroom
2-inch Continuous Post, Full Size Iron Bed
All-Steel Link Fiber Spring.
40-lb. Layer Felt Mattress.
Ivory or Fumed Oak Dresser.
Ivory or Fumed Oak Chair or Rocker.

Every piece of furniture which comes from this store is guaranteed to be perfect in every respect and to give absolute satisfaction.

Gifts "More than Beautiful"

All good citizens will earnestly co-operate in the wise plan to move Christmas purchasing a month or two forward on the calendar. To this end we have already placed our holiday stocks on exhibition.

We can give but a hint of the hundreds of sensible gifts in our stocks.

Brunswick Phonographs
Columbia Grafonolas
Records
Rugs
Furniture
Lamps
Tea Carts
Smoking Sets
Sewing Tables
Reed Furniture
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
Hoover Suction Sweeper
Thor Washing Machines
Eclipse Gas Ranges
Book Ends
Desks
Children's Furniture and Buggies
Bassinettes and Cribs

Goods may be purchased now and delivered later as desired.

Convenient Credit Terms

Four Rooms Complete $167.50

$15. down — **LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO** — $15. a month

737-741 SOUTH HILL

EIGHT MILLION OVER TOP.

Los Angeles Subscription to Liberty Loan Far Beyond First Forecast.

Because the Federal Reserve officials have urged the withholding of final Liberty Loan totals until the figures have all been compiled and audited, the official Los Angeles statement, although practically complete, has not yet been released for publication. It may be stated, however, that the amount is far in excess of the most optimistic forecast. It is said to approximate $50,000,000, or $8,000,000 in excess of the city's quota.

R. H. Moulton, campaign manager, said yesterday that he could not make the total known until permission had been granted from headquarters, which will probably be early this week. The great oversubscriptions rolled in upon the committee on the last day of the drive, which started with a deficit of about $8,000,000 and ended with a surplus of nearly the same amount. The committee is especially anxious to have it understood that no figures were held back and that the public was at all times within its confidence. The result was simply an aroused determination not to let Los Angeles fail.

Reports so far available show that 35 per cent. of the population of this city subscribed to the loan, and when final totals are released this may be increased to 40 per cent., or one in every two and one-half persons, men, women and children.

HOLLYWOOD'S SHOWING.

One of the marvelous records resulting from the campaign was that made by Hollywood, which subscribed $2,515,350, over four times the quota set. G. G. Greenwood was chairman of the Hollywood committee, assisted by Joseph W. McLellan, campaign manager; Mrs. Clara MacQuarrie, chairman in charge of precincts, and C. P. Hubbard, assistant chairman. Of the Hollywood total, Precinct Director Ballard says that $2,039,450 came from the precincts.

A. E. Peat, who was director of the foreign nationalities division during the drive, also submitted yesterday the report of the Swedish American Auxiliary Liberty Loan Committee, of which Percy Nilsson was chairman; S. J. Jacobson, treasurer; Martin Nelson, secretary; C. J. Nordquist and G. Ekdahl, vice-chairmen. This division was responsible for the sale of $121,750 worth of bonds.

COMMITTEE'S AIM.

Attached to the report submitted by these heads is the following significant statement:

"The aim of the committees has not merely been to sell bonds, but to arouse patriotism and entnusiasm for good American citizenship and for continuation of the war to a successful finish; always presenting the principles of saving at home in order to keep those engaged in the war well supplied. We have endeavored to make clear to all, the unselfish motive of the United States, in undertaking this tremendous burden for the cause of humanity, in order that the people of the world may have Liberty, Peace and Contentment."

SALESMAN DIES FROM PNEUMONIA.

Verne A. Cavanagh, widely known in commercial circles in Los Angeles and Southern California succumbed to an attack of pneumonia yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 1266 West Jefferson street. The funeral arrangement await the arrival of relatives from Montana.

Mr. Cavanagh, who was 31 years old, was a native of South Dakota. He went to Hamilton, Mont., where he engaged in general ranching and the grocery business, and about nine years ago came to Los Angeles. Since that time he had been employed as salesman for the W. P. Fuller Company. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

"Your Little Pets Need Cascarets"

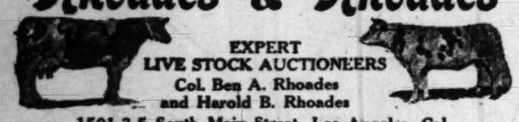
When children quarrel and fight,
See if the little tongues are white.
Hurry! clean the clogged-up places;
Bring back smiles to little faces.
Children think Cascarets are dandy
They are mild cathartic candy.
Sell for a dime—"work" every time.



MOTHERS! You need never worry after giving your cross, feverish, bilious or constipated child a Cascaret. This harmless candy cathartic thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels of all the toxins, sour fermentations and poisons. By morning the little dears are happy and playful again. Full directions on each 10 cent box.

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Home 25879—Pico 274.

16 Horses and Mules 16
Implements
5 Cows, Hogs, Overland Automobile
At the Gus Ward Ranch, ¼ mile east of
Bolsa
4½ miles west of Santa Ana, on the Santa Ana-Long Beach Blvd.
Monday, October 28th, at 10 a.m.
Including 7 head of good horses, 1100 to 1400 lbs. each. One team of light delivery horses. 4 head of mules, 2 and 3 years old. An extra good lot of implements. TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance a credit of 9 months with bankable note. Liberal discount for cash. W. M. Ward and J. C. Farmsworth, Owners.

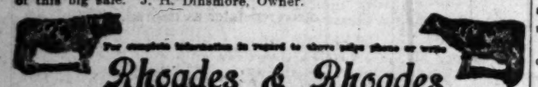
16 Mules 16
Implements
2½ miles east of Irvine Ranch House and 2½ miles north of
Irvine Station
Tuesday, October 29th, at 10 a.m.
On account of giving up his lease on 400 acres we will sell 16 head of extra good mules, 1050 to 1300 lbs. each, good ages and in good flesh. Also an extra good lot of implements. TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, a credit of 9 months' time with bankable note and 8% interest.
J. R. Wooley, Owner.

28 Choice Dairy Cows and Heifers
Holstein Bull
At my dairy on the Wright ranch, ¾ mile south and ¾ mile west of
Downey
Wednesday, October 30th, at 10 a.m.
Herd includes 18 Holstein and Jersey cows, extra good. 10 head of heifers, 6 to 9 months old. All dairy equipment, etc. EASY TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.
S. W. Furnas, Owner.

50 Fine Dairy Cows 50
Registered Holstein Bull
On the Green Ranch on the Downey-Long Beach Blvd., 2 miles south of
Hynes
Thursday, October 31st, at 10 a.m.
Nearly all Holsteins, a few choice Jerseys and Durhams. All young and in first-class condition. Extra well bred registered Holstein bull. EASY TERMS: Same as above sale. McNeill Ranch, Owners.

46 Choice Dairy Cows and Heifers 46
Tuberculin Tested
Pure-bred Registered Holstein Bull. Grade Holstein Bull.
At the Smith Dairy, located near Eastlake Park,
Los Angeles
Autos take Valley Blvd. by Eastlake Park, turn south on first road east of Soto St., about 1 block.
Friday, November 1st, at 10 a.m.
Herd includes 34 young dairy cows and 12 Holstein heifers. This sale is located entirely out of the dairy district and it will pay buyers to arrange to attend this sale. EASY TERMS: Same as above sale.
D. McConaghy, Owner.

56 Head of Horses and Mules 56
Implements
On the Joe Dinsmore Ranch, 2½ miles west of
Inglewood
Autos take Los Angeles-Redondo Blvd. via Inglewood.
Monday, November 4th, at 9 a.m. Sharp
Owner has given up his lease on 3500 acres and is closing out his entire beam and beet farming outfit. See next Sunday's papers for particulars of this big sale. J. H. Dinsmore, Owner.



AUCTION!
Reed & Hammond, Auctioneers
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN ST.
FURNITURE
—Lots of It
We are receiving every day household goods of every description, which must be disposed of—and soon. These consignments are all for sale, at private sale, every day. We are in a position to save you money on furniture and rugs. We have at all times a large selection to choose from. Come in and be convinced of the finer furnishings you can buy at the price of cheaper new furniture, etc.
Owing to the Influenza epidemic, we cannot hold auctions, until so notified. We have several large ones soon. Watch papers for announcement later.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
No Sale This Week by Order of the Board of Health.
We have several fine stocks on hand and go soon as permitted will hold auction sales. Watch daily and Sunday papers.
S. W. KOHN,
The Reliable Auctioneer.
Main 2655. 1007 So. Main

AUCTION
NAT SHAPIRO,
The Auctioneer,
With the results, pays highest prices for any merchandise. Cash advances made on consignment. Call on me last and you will do best. Auction sales conducted anywhere with the best of satisfaction. Phone W. 3393 and will call immediately.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture
MOVED TO
911-913
South Hill St.
F1202. Main 3202.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE.
335 South Los Angeles St.
F4810. Main 3114.

AUCTION
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer. Pays highest cash prices for all kinds of merchandise, fixtures, furniture, restaurants, etc.
Auction sales conducted anywhere. CASH advances made on consignments.
NOTICE—Before you sell call on me. Phone Main 2655; evenings, Home 21497. Salesrooms, 1007 S. Main St., near West 10th St., Los Angeles.

AUCTION
GEO. J. BLANK
Auction Commission House,
2218-2220 S. MAIN.
Phone or see us before you sell or trade your merchandise. Cash advanced on consignments. Phones 20040; South 6218.

MALADY AMONG FOWLS.

Dr. Beach Gives Fanciers a Lesson on How to Prevent Dreaded Chicken-pox.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FULLERTON, Oct. 26.—A large number of chicken fanciers of Orange and Los Angeles counties gathered at Druce Bros.' poultry farm, two miles west of Garden Grove, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, where Dr. Beach of the State Farm gave a demonstration of vaccination as a preventive for chicken-pox.

In connection with the demonstration the doctor gave an interesting talk of an hour, dealing principally with chicken-pox, but also dwelt on other poultry diseases.

Since 1915 Dr. Beach has been advocating this method of combatting the chicken-pox and his work is beginning to bear fruit. Vaccination of the fowl is being carried on successfully in California, which State is leading all others in this mode of protecting its flocks, he declared.

PRUSSIAN UPPER HOUSE PASSES REFORM BILLS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26. — The Prussian upper house has passed en bloc the three electoral bills as amended by special committee, according to a Berlin dispatch. The reactionaries did not vote.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Containing the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Representative Manufacturing and Professional Interests and Institutions of Los Angeles.

ABSTRACT COMPANIES.
CALIFORNIA TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY; Metropolitan Bldg. Main 9884—A8170.
POMONA ABSTRACT AND TRUST CO., 211 N. Bdwy., opp. Hall of Records. F2944—Main 4028.
ADVERTISING.
CALLAHAN ADVERTISING SYSTEM, 1018 VAN Nuys Bldg. Main 8874.
ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
FOSTER & KLEISER, A. MORTENSON, MGR., 231 S. San Pedro. Main 140—10705.
APARTMENTS.
ADELBERT APARTMENTS, 1627 INGRAHAM. Wilshire 4760—557783.
ASSAYERS.
HERMAN, JOHN, 514 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A3390.
AUCTIONEERS.
SUGARMAN AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 112-114 Court st. F4810—Main 3114.
AUTO SPRINGS AND WHEELS.
CAMBRIA SPRING CO., INC., 913-21 SANTEE ST. M. 1076—F5263.
AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
NELSON & PRICE TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 223 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 64—F2268.
AUTO VULCANIZING.
ROBINSON, C. S., TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1048 S. Main st. F1763—Bdwy. 3102.
BAGS, TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES.
LOS ANGELES TRUNK FACTORY, D. WEINGARten, 419 S. Spring. 634 S. Main. A1172—F3940.
BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
GORDON BAKERY, G. D. GORDON, PROP., 457 E. Santa Barbara. South 4797—20724.
WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY, 130 Garey. A1268. M. 3062.
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ALASKA ESQUIMO IS SENT TO CAMP KEARNY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 26.—Samuel John, an Eskimo Indian, got his first lesson in American citizenship today when he was inducted into the army and sent to Camp Kearny. John has been fishing here and when taken into custody by Intelligence Officer Koenigsburg for failure to return his questionnaire he said that he believed he was exempt from service because he had been born in Alaska.

Investigation showed that he had been drafted through direct orders from Washington. The local exemption board was only called upon to determine whether he had failed wilfully or not. The board decided that there had been no wilful intention to evade the draft and he was inducted into service instead of being tried as a deserter.

SELECT SUPERVISORS FOR MILITARY DRILL.

WHEN BAN IS LIFTED DRAFT MEN WILL MEET TWICE A WEEK FOR INSTRUCTIONS.

Supervisors of military instruction of selective service men in class 1AA held a conference yesterday with Col. Arthur Williams, U.S.A., director of the department of military training, at his office, room No. 430 H. W. Hellman Building.

On account of the influenza regulations, the meeting of volunteer instructors planned for Monday evening at the baseball park has been postponed until the ban on public gatherings is removed. Col. Williams announced that the meetings which draft boards have been holding to give selective service men preliminary instructions have also been postponed.

The purpose of the department of military training's instruction is to put the service men into cantonments with a knowledge of their work and duties there, which will be worth to them an equal of sixty days' training at the cantonments. The supervisors who met yesterday, as designated by the draft board men whom they will drill, are as follows:

1, Robert Fulton; 2, J. W. Simmons; 3, (not yet appointed;) 4, David L. Burke; 5, Capt. W. B. Heinecke; 6, Ernest U. Schroeter; 7, Pierre C. Bayne; 8, W. C. Loughbom, Jr.; 9, Capt. P. H. Evans; 10, Lyman Farwell; 11, Fred Munsey; 12, J. R. Haskins; 13, Frank E. Barbour; 14, James B. E. Irsfeld; 15, F. C. Charles; 16, Fred C. Millard; 17, Maj. G. N. Warwick; 18, W. T. Osterholt.

As soon as the ban is lifted, drill will begin in all of the eighteen draft boards of the city under these supervisors, and drill grounds in each district are now being secured. Men classified 1AA will be expected to attend these drills two nights each week, and if they do not attend will be reported to their draft boards. Drill continues until the men are inducted into the service.

English Bishop Dies in London.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Rt. Rev. William Boyd-Carpenter, former bishop of Ripon and canon of Westminster since 1911, died in London today. He was born in Liverpool in 1841.

"Gen. Pershing" Orchid.

A new orchid called the "Gen. Pershing" was the feature of this year's exhibition of the British Horticultural Society, and this splendid orchid is quite the craze this season in London. It is a handsome mauve blossom with deep purple tones and carries itself with special grace and gallantry on its stem.—[New York Mail.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are tabu. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Appeal for the Library.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Librarianship is clearly to be classed among the professions. Library workers since the war began have made their full contribution to its prosecution. They have organized and equipped libraries for all the national cantonments, and are now sending books overseas to the army in France. More than 1,000,000 volumes have already been placed at the service of our soldiers "over there."

The staff of the local library has taken a not inconspicuous part in this work, having collected and sent out to the camp libraries of the Southwest some 75,000 volumes, all this in addition to the regular duties, which are heavier than usual owing to the war. This has been done without any thought of reward, but for the good of the cause which all have at heart.

Nevertheless, the conditions under which the staff is obliged to work call for an answer to the question whether something should not be done for its members.

Seven years ago the annual circulation of books at the Los Angeles public library amounted to 850,000 volumes, which were taken out by 52,000 card holders. In those days the population of our city was only 350,000. Today the circulation of books has reached a total of 2,500,000, and the number of card holders has risen to 120,000. The gain in circulation has been 200 per cent.; in number of card holders, 131 per cent. During the same time the population of the city has grown to 600,000, which represents a gain of only 70 per cent. The citizens of Los Angeles are accustomed to think of their city as growing by leaps and bounds, yet the growth of the public library is shown by these figures to have been nearly three times as great as the growth of the city itself.

In 1911 the library's annual appropriation was $140,000. It is now $240,000. The gain is only about 70 per cent. That is, while 70 per cent. more capital, a business has to be handled which has tripled in volume.

During the same seven-year period, the number of employees has increased from eighty-six to 160, a gain of 86 per cent. In 1911 eighty-six employees gave out 850,000 volumes. How much harder 160 employees must be obliged to work in 1918 to circulate 2,500,000?

Today the average salary of the library staff stands at $67 a month. The increase in the average salary during the last seven years has been 19 per cent., while the advance in the cost of living, according to the most conservative estimates, has been 60 per cent.

It is only too evident that the income of the library has not kept pace with the growth of its work. When a business man faces such conditions, he has to do one of two things; either expand his capital, or cut off part of his business. That is precisely the problem facing the management of the public library, and this is the reason why it is appealing to the people for aid. It is strongly averse to reducing the library facilities of the city, especially during these war times, when books serve not only as a solace to those whose minds are with the sons and brothers at the front, but also to educate our people as to the causes and purposes of the war.

Owing to the higher cost of living, a large number of the staff have absolutely been forced to leave the service of the library and take other positions in which they are better paid. Within four months there have been twenty-five resignations, and these have come from employees who could ill be spared. If resignations should continue at the same rate, disorganization of the work of the library would most certainly ensue.

The issue before the people is clear and plain. Is the public library of sufficient value to them so that they will be willing to vote a more generous support for it at the election on November 5? The library has striven to give good service, and in its hour of need the people should rally to its support.

The measure to be voted on calls for an increase in the tax rate of 1 mill, which would yield an additional annual income of $50,000. The cost to the 600,000 people of Los Angeles would be less than 10 cents apiece, while the taxpayer would contribute 10 cents more on each $1000 of assessed valuation. An affirmative vote, therefore, will not increase appreciably the burden of the individual citizen.

EVERETT R. PERRY,
Librarian, Public Library.

BURIED BY ONE SHELL, UNCOVERED BY NEXT.

Buried by one shell and uncovered by the bursting of the next, was the unique experience of Capt. York Coleman, as related by him to Maj. George N. Nolan, of 414 Merchants' National Bank Building, in a letter written from the hospital in France where he lies recovering. Capt. Coleman is with the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Regiment in the Fortieth Division, and has taken part in several battles.

On October 4, when one shell "put him to bed," and tucked him in, and the other rudely unearthed him, Capt. Coleman lost consciousness. He woke up two days later in the hospital and was found to be only slightly injured.

WIFE OF CAFE MAN HURT IN COLLISION.

Mrs. Lulu B. Harlow, wife of C. Fred Harlow, cafe proprietor, was injured yesterday, when the automobile in which she was riding collided with the County Hospital ambulance near Third and Figueroa streets. Mr. Harlow, who was driving the auto, escaped with a few bruises. Mrs. Harlow received a cut over the eye and other minor injuries. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

The ambulance was driven by County Chauffeur Hall, who said Harlow did not heed the warning of the ambulance gong. Both cars were carried by the force of the compact across the sidewalk and through a window of a vacant store near the corner.

TELLS HOW HE ESCAPED HUNS.

Private Cohn is Here After Thrilling Experiences.

First Yank Soldier to Break from Prison Camp.

Is Suffering from Half Dozen Machine Gun Wounds.

Private Bunt Cohn of the United States Engineers, the first American soldier to escape from a German prison camp, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on his way to his home in Oakland, to visit his mother. He is a slight lad, 21 years old, is suffering from a half dozen or more German machine-gun bullet wounds in his legs, wears the Croix de Guerre, and white shoulder cords given him by Gen. Pershing, as an escaped German prisoner.

"I was taken prisoner at Cambrai in March, when the engineers to which I belonged threw down their picks and shovels and turned the tide of battle," said Private Cohn last night at the Hotel Rosslyn. "I was stabbed in the stomach with a German bayonet, and was taken prisoner.

"First I was taken to Limburg, and then to Metz, where I was imprisoned in the old jail. I escaped on July 17 last by jumping my sentry, killing him and taking his clothes. For eight days I wandered in the country, telling people I met I was a German soldier on my way to the Verdun front. I speak German.

"I fell in with a German ammunition train, and the officer offered to take me back to my command. I was with the train two days and then, while crossing the Moselle River, escaped. The Germans turned a machine gun on me and I received more than a dozen wounds. I swam for several hours, and finally opposite the United States Marine base shouted that I was an American, and they rescued me.

"When I told the commander I had been a prisoner at Metz, he took me to Gen. Pershing, and I was with the general at headquarters for a day and a night, giving him information and drawing maps, and I have no doubt that this information had an important part to play in the American attack at Metz. I am now invalided home."

Private Cohn says that the Germans practiced no cruelties on him, although he lost forty pounds on account of the insufficient food.

"The German soldiers look well fed, though they are living on horse meat," said Cohn. "I saw women in the front-line trenches operating machine guns, and I saw German soldiers chained to the guns, but there seem to be plenty of German soldiers to continue the fighting."

OFFICIALS UNADVISED ON EUROPEAN RUMORS.

AUSTRIAN DEMOBILIZATION AND EMPEROR CHARLES ABDICATION UNCONFIRMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—There is no official information here to confirm any of the various interesting rumors coming out of European countries regarding developments in Austria-Hungary and Turkey.

An offer of surrender from Constantinople has been expected momentarily for days, but no notice of a new proposal had reached the State Department tonight.

Likewise, the department heard only through press dispatches of reports that Vienna newspapers were publishing announcements of preparation for Austrian demobilization and rumors that Emperor Charles was leaving the country preparatory to abdication.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Turkish Minister to Switzerland has handed the British and French ministers to that country an offer of peace virtually amounting to surrender, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail.

BERNE, Oct. 26.—Order has been almost completely restored at Fiume, where the Croatian soldiers of the Seventy-ninth Regiment revolted, according to an official dispatch received here. The three battalions of a Hungarian regiment which marched against and occupied the Honved barracks disarmed the mutineering Croats.

THREE BIG BATTLES HAMMERING ON HUNS.

CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF ALLIED SUCCESSES DRAINING ENEMY EFFECTIVES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The battle has flared up again and heavy fighting is now under way from Valenciennes to the Meuse. The Germans are fighting well everywhere, but the Allies continue to make substantial progress in the task of driving back the enemy on the Meuse line.

Although the recent fighting has been marked by no sensational developments, it is having a cumulative effect, which, apart from the ground gained, adds considerably to the wastage of the men and material with which the Germans must reckon. The last four days the enemy has lost well up to 15,000 prisoners and 200 guns. His total losses of effectives cannot have been less than 50,000.

Strictly speaking, there are three large battles in progress, all of which are being conducted with equal success for the Allies. The first is being carried on by the British Third and Fourth armies, which, pushing on toward Mons, have reached the Valenciennes-Hirson double-track railroad. The second is the attack of Gen Mangin north and east of Laon, which has resulted in a gain on a front of eight miles for a distance of two miles. He has carried his line out of the swamps around Sissons. The third battle is being fought by Gen. Guillamaut, on a front of seventeen miles from Sissons to Chateau Porcien, where the Hunding line joins the Kriemhilde system of defenses. The average gain has been a mile, although at some points the advance has been greater.

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Colonial Hom
New and Modern. With a
Perfect Floor P



A cozy, comfortable home of the typical Colonial type pronounced a favorite with our buyers. Finished in old mahogany and white enamel throughout. Hardwood floors throughout, including maple floor in cabinet kitchen.

LIVING AND DINING-ROOMS are virtually one big room, being separated only by archways. These rooms finished in deep old ivory with red brick Colonial fireplaces, mahogany trimmings, effectively and artistically used in buffet, bookcases and mantel. The walls are beautifully tinted in latest Colonial designs.

COZY BREAKFAST ROOM immediately adjoining the dining-room—a most cheerful room attractively papered in Colonial Jazz with indirect lighting fixtures decorated to match.

CABINET KITCHEN with tile drainboard, hardwood maple floor, plaster hood ventilator cooler, heater and panelled cabinets.

LAUNDRY ROOM is as comfortable as any room in the house and not an ordinary screen porch.

BEDROOMS. These rooms are well planned, being separated by a modernly equipped bath and reached by center hall. Walls attractively papered, colors to match; large closets.

GARAGE. With cement strips to street.

It is situated in the Southwest just off of West 4th, large lot, fenced, with lawn, flowers and shrubbery, cement sidewalks, curbs and other street work all in and for.

Price Only $42
Terms, only 10% cash, balance like rent. Telephone at office and have representative take you in his car to show you this splendid property.

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Look, Mother! If Little Tongue is Coated, Cleanse the Inactive Bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is that they become clogged with waste, the liver becomes sluggish, the stomach disordered, and then your little one becomes cross, feverish, and does not eat, sleep or behave naturally. Often the breath is bad, and system "stuffy" with a cold; the child has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a few hours all the constipated waste-matter, sour bile and undigested food pass out of the system, and you have a healthy, playful child again.

Millions of mothers know that "California Syrup of Figs" is perfectly harmless; children love its delicious taste, and it never fails to act on the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," made by the "California Fig Syrup Co., which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Look for the name "California." Accept no "Fig Syrup" but "California."

PAINS AND ACHES YIELD QUICKLY TO SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Are you tormented by Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica or any of those aches that require a counter-irritant? Then let the soothing, warming application of Sloan's Liniment stop the pain by drawing the blood away from the congested part.

It is the pressure on the nerves by the blood rushing to the inflamed muscle or joint that makes you ache. So when Sloan's Liniment relieves the swollen blood vessels by setting up a counter-irritant on the surface, the circulation is equalized, the nerves all soothed, and soreness or lameness disappears.

Sloan's Liniment is a powerful counter-irritant that quickly helps to overcome painful conditions in cases of neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, wrenched joints, sprains and gout. Rubbing is not required; it is clear, clean liquid is easily applied as it does not stain the skin.

Generous size bottles, 35c, 60c, $1.20, druggists.

Sloan's The World's Liniment KILLS PAIN

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Perfect Floor Plan



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white enamel throughout. Hardwood flo
ding maple floor in cabinet kitchen.

G AND DINING-ROOMS are virtually
n, being separated only by archway. These roo
in deep old ivory with red brick Colonial firepla
y trimmings, effectively and artistically used in
Bookcases and mantel. The walls are beautifully
latest Colonial designs.

BREAKFAST ROOM immediately of
om—a most cheerful room attractively papered in
an with indirect lighting fixtures decorated to match

ET KITCHEN with tile drainboard, polish
or, plaster hood ventilator cooler, heater and many

DRY ROOM is as comfortable as any
ence and not an ordinary screen porch.

OOMS. These rooms are well planned
rated by a modernly equipped bath and conve
y center hall. Walls attractively papered, electric
large closets.

GE. With cement strips to street.

he Southwest just off of West 48th stree
with lawn, flowers and shrubbery; sewer
curbs and other street work all in and pa

Only $4200

cash, balance like rent. Telephone or call
representative take you in his machine and
ndid property.

tment Open Evenings Until Nine.

eles Investment Co.

"Builders of Good Homes"

ghth and Broadway

nd Floor Investment Building. Main 8687



Child is Cross,
rish and Sick.

If Little Tongue is Coated,
he Inactive Bowels with
rnia Syrup of Figs."

laxative,"
e tender
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top play-
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n is bad,
cold; the
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yrup of
all the
our bile
ifornia."

HES YIELD
Y TO SLOAN'S LINIMEN

euralgia, the circulation is equalized, you
f those thetic nerves all soothed, and
rritant? ness or lameness disappears.
hing ap- Sloan's Liniment is probably
t stop counter-irritant most widely
d away overcome painful inflammation
cases of neuralgia, sore
nerves wrenched joints, stiffening
nflamed gout. Rubbing is not required.
u ache. clear, clean liquid is easily
relieves as it does not stain the skin.
setting Generous size bottles at
urface, druggists. 30c, 60c, $1.20.

KILLS PAIN

From South of Tehachepi---Los Angeles County Items.

WASHES GROW ON TALL VINES.

Woman Uses Stepladder in Gathering Them.

Panic Revives Old Anti-Spitting Ordinance.

Cross Sends Out Call for Volunteer Nurses.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ENA, Oct. 26.—Anything
ual is possible in Southern
Mrs. L. F. Scribner, No.
street, has to get a step-
when she desires to pick
washes from the vines in
yard. The husky plants,
California sunshine and dew
kindly, but infrequent minis-
of Mrs. Scribner, climbed
over a lath summer house
yard, with the choicest
roosting on the roof. She
and on a stepladder and
of them with a rake.

USHIN IS GENERAL.

Commissioner T. D. Allin re-
ed today that his cousin,
in, an officer in the Regular
d been promoted to be a
r-general. He was a lieu-
when he went Vera Cruz,
ain Gen. Funston. He was
stationed at the Presidio
Lewis, and has visited in
a number of times.

ANTI-SPITTING RULES.

owing the example of Los An-
Pasadena police depart-
e-operating with the health
, have revived the anti-
ordinance, which has been
ost of a dead letter. The
k of course, inspired by the
nanace.

ARMY INDUCTION.

of Pasadena men in class
new draft were inducted
army, heavy artillery
officers of the Coast Ar-
ery at a meeting here to-
auspices of the local
rds. The inducted men are
the ranks of Coast Artil-
at Fort MacArthur that
to go overseas. All the
s meeting wore masks.

WINE PROMOTION.

Blankenhorn, well-known
business and society man of
, brother of Maj. David
horn of the Ordnance De-
, army, has just been com-
d an ensign in the navy.
from the ranks and took
amination for a commission
Naval Reserve Training Sta-
t Los Angeles Harbor. He
ed to have leave to visit his
y and friends in Pasadena, but
ordered at once to San Fran-
to report for assignment.

ELLS BOARD VACANCY.

. Dotson, a retired newspa-
ember of Fargo, N. D., who
es in Pasadena, has been
a member of draft board
this city to succeed former-
Charles W. Bell. Mr.
signed because he was
to be out of the city so
of the time. Mr. Dotson's
ment came from Gov. Ste-

LL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

ll for volunteers to enlist in

PATRIOTIC COWS IN THIS HERD.

Four Imperial Jerseys Present Nine Calves in Year. Can You Beat It.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

IMPERIAL, Oct. 25.—Nine calves from four cows, all within the past year, is the newest Imperial Valley record reported by Lint Sanders, a dairyman, operating near this city.

One of his favorite Jerseys last month gave birth to triplets. Three others added twins.

Now Sanders declares that he is the owner of the most patriotic herd in Imperial Valley, if not in the United States.

Red Cross work in this country and possibly for overseas service was issued here today by the Pasadena chapter of the American Red Cross upon instructions from the bureau of personnel at the division headquarters in San Francisco. Both men and women are wanted for various capacities in Red Cross work, the call being separate and distinct from previous calls for nurses. At the same time there is a call for all women in the city who have a knowledge of nursing and who were listed in the recent survey conducted by the Women's Service Army to fill out questionnaires provided by the Federal government to the Red Cross. The signing of the questionnaires does not presuppose a draft of nurses, but is for the government's information.

Fine dolls are scarce this season, but Grace Nicholson's Oriental Shop at 46 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena, has a wonderful display of dolls—no two dressed alike, and exclusive with this famous gift shop, showing thousands of beautiful and useful novelties, antiques and home decorations. —[Advertisement.

APPEAR MASKLESS.

San Diegans Disregard Request of Health Board and Go About as Usual.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.—In spite of the request of the Board of Health and of the City Council for the public to wear gauze masks, the San Diegans appeared on the streets today maskless.

Dr. E. P. Chartress-Martin, Health Officer, who was on the job early this morning to see the effect of the request, was plainly disappointed. It is argued by those who refuse to wear the masks that the health doctor himself does not wear a mask, either in his office at the City Hall or when addressing council.

The matter of profiteering in gauze masks is being investigated by the health department. The masks are furnished free by the Red Cross and women have been working overtime at the local headquarters to provide them for those who want them.

In the restaurant, stores and other public places all employees wear the masks.

Theaters, churches and public schools are to remain closed for at least a month, according to the health office.

onight! Take Dodson's Liver Tone!
Better Than Calomel For Liver

omel sickens! If bilious, constipated and headachy read my guarantee.

e is me! Take no more sickening calomel when bilious or constipated. Don't lose a
ur is mercury or quicksilver
ause necrosis of the bones.
when it comes into contact
ile, crashes into it, breaks
. This is when you feel that
ess and cramping. If you
ken and "all knocked out,"
r is torpid and bowels
d or you have headache,
coated tongue, if breath is
stomach sour, just take a
of harmless Dodson's Liver

my guarantee—Go to any
and get a bottle of Dod-
Tone for a few cents.
spoonful tonight, and it it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning, I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel, because it is a real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

reak a Cold
In Few Hours

dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves the cold
and grippe misery—Don't stay stuffed up!

comes instantly.
taken every two hours until
are taken will end
ery and break up a severe
in the head, chest, body

quickly opens clogged-up nos-
air passages in the head,
discharge or nose run-
ves sick headache, dull-
ness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

Christmas Suggestions
SHOP EARLY

Cass-Smurr-Dameron
Hdw. Co.,
412-414 S. Broadway.

SUGAR-BEET CONTRACT IS FAVORABLE ONE.

AMERICAN COMPANY WILL PAY GROWERS BEST PRICE IN INDUSTRY'S HISTORY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, Oct. 26.—The new contract offered by the American Beet Sugar Company to growers in the Chino, San Fernando and Ventura county districts is the most favorable in the history of the sugar industry. The price, which will be based on the price of sugar, will be about $9 per cent. higher than last year and much higher than this year. The schedule, as usual, is governed by the sugar content of the beets. If sugar is sold by the factory at 4½ cents net, the grower will receive $4.20 a ton for beets of 12 per cent. sugar content, or $7 a ton for beets containing 20 per cent. sugar, which is an ordinarily high-grade beet. With sugar selling at 10 cents, the grower will get $10.66 a ton for 12 per cent. beets and $19.55 a ton for 22 per cent. beets.

A yield of ten tons to the acre is considered low, fifteen being nearer the average and as high as twenty tons may be secured on some land. If sugar remains at about present prices, the beet grower will net as much from his crop as the bean rancher, except on the very best bean land. The new contract, with its favorable terms, is expected to result in a very large acreage of beets throughout the sections tributary to the local factory.

Fine golf course at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

WAR-TIME NURSING TAUGHT IN COLLEGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOMA LINDA, Oct. 25.—The College of Medical Evangelists has just opened an auxiliary school, known as the Loma Linda Institute of War-time Nursing, which offers a six months' intensive training course in nursing. Red Cross work, first aid, etc., open to men of the Seventh-day Adventist faith who wish to qualify for this line of government service. The school was organized with the approval and advice of the Surgeon-General's office, and is duplicated by a similar school in Washington, D. C.

Subjects taught are Bible, anatomy, physiology, hygiene, dietetics, bacteriology, diseases, minor surgery, first aid, practical hydrotherapy, massage, electricity, cooking, practical bedside nursing and French.

The barracks just completed will accommodate fifty men, and are equipped with every convenience necessary for comfort and efficiency.

All outdoor sports at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

POTATO KING HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 26.—Walter Young, 35, son of A. J. Young, known as the "Potato King" of Winters burg, is in a semi-conscious condition at the local hospital, with numerous cuts about the head. He was injured last night when thrown against the windshield of his car, which struck an unlighted team outfit driven by Mexicans near the Oceanview schoolhouse.

Coronado information, 527 Spring. —[Advertisement.

BOOTHS TO REMAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 26.—Following the election here on November 5, the booths in the polling places will be left standing by the county officials and Director W. J. Schultz of the united war drive campaign will utilize them for carrying on the work of raising $87,000, which is Kern county's quota. Volunteer workers will make a canvass of the county for the next week and a half and on November 11 the polls will be open all day for registration and contribution. It is expected by this plan that the required quota will be raised in one day.

"Coronado" for rest or pleasure.—[Advertisement.

YOUTH SUICIDES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 26.—Brooding over his failure to secure admission to the United States motor transport division, added to suffering from Spanish influenza, is believed to have mentally unbalanced Elwood Unger, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Unger, residents of the Orosi district, near here, and while in this state the youth shot and killed himself. After his parents had left the room in which young Unger was confined, he secured a large-gauge shotgun and, placing it at his temple, fired the weapon and blew off the top of his head.

Hotel del Coronado office, 527 Spring. H. F. Norcross, Agent.—[Advertisement.

ALHAMBRANS TAKEN ILL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 26.—Word just received from Gaylord Swing and Robert Osborn, both of Alhambra, who have been connected with the Naval Hospital Corps Training School at Goat Island, is to the effect that they both volunteered to nurse cases of Spanish influenza in the Naval Base Hospital at Mare Island. Both contracted the disease and were seriously ill, but are now out of danger, due to the especially good care accorded them by their shipmate nurses.

"Coronado" Agency, 527 Spring. Make your reservations here.—[Advertisement.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 26.—G. G. Harper, aged 52, a real estate dealer of this place, is a prisoner at the County Jail in default of bail of $5000 following his arrest on a statutory charge, the complaining witness being Miss Elsie Bauer, 28, a resident of the Poplar district. Harper was arrested on his return from an automobile trip to Oakland, where he went, according to his statement to close friends here, to be married to a young woman of Lake county.

Fall weather lovely at Coronado. —[Advertisement.

MAY GUARD ALL ROADS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 26.—This city may take drastic steps to prevent the possibility of contagion being brought into the confines of this municipality, now that the local authorities have the influenza situation so well in hand here, it was announced today.

Commissioner Williams of the public safety department stated that for the past twenty-four hours only sixty-one cases and two deaths were reported, and that the prospect of an early stamping out of the disease in this city was excellent, if further contamination is not experienced from the outside.

To prevent this guards may be placed at all the avenues of the city, and stop all incoming traffic and physicians appointed to examine everyone for indications of influenza. If they are found to possess symptoms of the malady, they are to be refused admittance to the city.

Such steps will be taken, if the disease is not curbed in outside communities and the situation continues to improve here, Commissioner Williams announced. He said it was reasonable to suppose that if the epidemic fails to subside in other cities and is eradicated here, people from other communities would flock to Long Beach, and many of them, perhaps, infect local residents and give the epidemic another hold here, nullifying the strenuous and persistent efforts that have been made to stamp it out.

Although fewer cases are being reported there will be no let-up at this time in the precautions to be observed by the local health and safety departments, and the schools, churches and amusement places will be kept closed another week at least.

KERN HEALTH BOARD ORDERS RESTRICTIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 26.—In an effort to prevent contact as between individuals and for the better control of the influenza epidemic, City Health Officer P. J. Cuneo has issued orders closing indefinitely all billiard and pool rooms, saloons, barber shops, soda stands and ice cream parlors.

The action of the health officer followed a conference that official held with Judge J. M. Mahon, chairman of the Kern County Defense Council, and F. S. Benson, City Manager.

Sixty deaths have thus far been reported to the City Clerk as having been superinduced by influenza since the epidemic has become prevalent in Kern county.

ONLY MILD CASES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 26.—The majority of the cases of Spanish influenza in this city have been mild. The vigilance of the health department has not been relaxed, however, and instead of reopening the city schools next Monday, as originally planned, they will undoubtedly be closed until Monday, November 4. The reading rooms of the public library have been closed in order to discourage gatherings of citizens in the building, but the circulation department is still open.

EL MONTE REPORTS "FLU."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL MONTE, Oct. 26.—Several cases of influenza have been reported here, but no deaths, except in the Japanese and Mexican camps, which are outside of the city. As the disease was spreading quite rapidly and the patients in these camps were not properly cared for, the Red Cross organized an emergency hospital, using the Shakespeare Club House for the purpose. Forty cots and the necessary bedding and other articles were furnished by the Los Angeles Red Cross.

FORTY-SEVEN NEW CASES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 26.—Forty-seven new cases of influenza were reported to the local health department in the last twenty-four hours, and no deaths. Dr. J. Severy Hibben, city physician, who has been very low from the disease, is improving.

DEATH AT MARCH FIELD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 26.—The second death to occur at March Field since the opening of the post was that of John W. Adams, who passed away last night after a brief illness which developed into pneumonia. He was a member of Squadron C, enlisting at the outbreak of the war in the air service in his home State, Massachusetts. He filled the position of switchboard operator at March Field.

WAR WORKER STRICKEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 26. — Mrs. George Rix, graduate nurse of an Erie (Pa.) hospital and a resident of this city for the past six years, passed away last night at a local hospital, at the age of 28 years. The deceased was an active Red Cross worker, and was highly esteemed in the community. She was engaged in the care of influenza patients when she herself was stricken, succumbing to pneumonia.

For pleasure, motor to Coronado. —[Advertisement.

IN FESTIVE ATTIRE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 26.—Venice was in her most festive attire tonight. The saloons, closed for several days, were once more open to the public and all were extremely well patronized. The soft drink places were also open. Cafes will reopen very shortly. Dr. Magee, Health Officer, thinks that the epidemic has reached its peak here. The cases are mild and few new ones have been noted.

Summer rates at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

NO WORD FROM BOREE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 26.—Although no official action has been taken by Adjt.-Gen. Boree toward the appointment of successors to United States Commissioner S. G. Long and Z. T. Nelson, the two members of the Long Beach exemption board whose resignations were announced yesterday, it was reported today that Attorney R. H. Clock and G. H. Gaylord, a former Long Beach banker, were being considered for the posts.

BANKER PLEDGES RELIEF.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 26.—John S. Moore, president of the First National Bank, today guaranteed the money would be forthcoming to provide for a number of poor families suffering from the influenza epidemic. After personally pledging the money so that remedial work could begin at once at Del Rey, Mr. Moore raised over $500 among bank customers in less than fifteen minutes.

ORDERS SERVICE RESTORED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Oct. 26. —In response to a telegram from the commissioners complaining of curtailed service on one of the local Pacific Electric lines, the State Railroad Commission wired the City Clerk today that the railroad had been notified to restore its local service pending a hearing.

YIELDS HIS LIFE IN COMBATTING MALADY.

DR. COOK, PROMINENT PHYSICIAN AT LONG BEACH, PNEUMONIA VICTIM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 26.—Seized with an attack of influenza just a week ago, Dr. William J. Cook, prominent in Masonic circles and for the past thirteen years a practicing physician in Long Beach, died today of pneumonia. He is the first doctor to lose his life as a result of efforts to combat the influenza epidemic in Long Beach.

Dr. Cook was 49 years old. He resided at No. 1612 East First street, from where he was removed yesterday to the Seaside Hospital, where he passed away. The deceased was a graduate of the New York State Normal School at Oneonta. He taught school for several years and then entered medical college at Baltimore, Md., where he received his degree in June, 1895. He came to Long Beach in 1905 and had been engaged in active practice ever since. He was a member of the Blue Lodge, F. & A.M., Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar commandery of Bradford, Pa.; Zem Zem Temple of Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Erie, Pa., and was Past Patron of the Long Beach Eastern Star, No. 173.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Flora Cook; a mother, Mrs. Ellen Cook, and a brother, Earl L. Cook. The body was taken to the Holton & Son undertaking parlors. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Hotel del Coronado never closes. —[Advertisement.

BUS AND MOTORCYCLE COLLIDE; TWO HURT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Oct. 26.—A bus of the White line overturned at the intersection of the Judson road and the State highway a mile west of Whittier shortly before noon today, when it was struck by a motorcycle ridden by Walter Adams of Oxnard.

Adams was badly injured, suffering a fractured hip. Mrs. Bert Hough of this city was a passenger in the bus and was injured, receiving three broken ribs.

Ed Pressnell, driver of the bus, turned sharply in an endeavor to avoid the motorcycle, but the machines came together. Adams was taken to the local hospital, but was later removed to the County Hospital.

"FLU" DIMINISHING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 26.—With seventeen less cases reported for today, City Health Officer Wells believes this city has passed the peak in the influenza epidemic. Fifty-two cases and two deaths is the record since yesterday.

Schools and Colleges

Thoughtful Parents, the BENEFITS OF
Military Training and Discipline
are now universally recognized. Place your boy in a school which is not only of first rank in military lines, but is at the top along the scholastic standards and unsurpassed in its influences for Christian character training.



For college preparatory grades. For preparation for West Point or Annapolis, write
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY, Pacific Beach, Cal.
S. W. Peterson, Headmaster.
For younger boys select the best-equipped, the most beautifully located school in California
PASADENA ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY, Pasadena.
Chas. M. Wood, Headmaster.
NOTICE
A few more boarding students can be accommodated in each of these excellent schools. Wire for reservations and catalogues.
CAPT THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres.
Pacific Beach, Cal

The Marlborough
PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL
3029 West Third Street
Re-opens
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1918.

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M. 2236. 62196. 537 W. 8th St., at Hill.

California Military Academy
West 16th st. at Seventh Ave.
For boys from 6 to 15.
13th Year. Summer Session.
Phones 74072—West 7095.

ANNOYED, SHOOTS MAN.

San Diego Woman, Probably Fatally Wounds Cook Because of Alleged Attentions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.—Charging persistent annoyance for the past three years and alleging that the man was endeavoring to force an entrance into her home, Mrs. Bessie Boles early this morning shot and probably fatally wounded J. Bertels, a cook in a cafe. Mrs. Boles in her story to the police asserted that Bertels had persisted in his unwelcome attentions for a period of three years and on one occasion was severely beaten by her husband, and on another occasion was arrested by the police at her request.

Early this morning, she said, while her husband was at work, Bertels endeavored to break into the house. Procuring a revolver, Mrs. Boles fired three shots, one of which lodged in Bertels's stomach. Mrs. Boles was released by the police after telling her story.

PROTEST P. E. RATES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANHATTAN BEACH, Oct. 26.—The Manhattan Beach Red Cross Society held an indignation meeting at its headquarters yesterday morning as a protest against the Pacific Electric rates in this city. It was charged that the schedule now in effect is keeping residents from the workrooms and thus impairing the usefulness of the society. The Red Cross headquarters is located in the "geographical center" of the city, but the fare is 10 cents from any part of town. Some of the women cannot afford to spend 20 cents a day to go to the Red Cross rooms to work, it was declared.

VENETIAN DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 26.—Fred Smith, a well-known fireman, died of pneumonia in Bakersfield. His wife is critically ill there. The Smiths were on a vacation trip.

WILLIAM WOOD DIES.

Former County Horticulturist Expires Suddenly at His Whittier Home.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITTIER, Oct. 26.—William Wood, for six years County Horticultural Commissioner of Los Angeles county, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon at his home, No. 602 West Philadelphia street, Whittier, after only a few hours' illness.

The deceased was one of the best known horticulturists in Southern California. Previous to his appointment as County Horticultural Commissioner he was for some years a deputy connected with that office. He was a native of Leeds, Eng., coming to America when quite young. He was 70 years old. His widow, two sons and two daughters survive him. One son, W. E. Wood, is a member of the Engineering Corps and has been in France since last June. Another son, W. R. Wood, resides at Exeter. The daughters are Mrs. Dr. H. F. Page, Taft, and Miss Mamie Wood of this city.

The funeral services will be held at the Whittier Heights mausoleum Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL.

Attorney-General Webb Files Petition in Case Against Harada, Japanese.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 26.—The State, through U. S. Webb, Attorney-General, filed a petition in the Superior Court today asking for a new trial in the case brought against J. Harada, a Japanese, whose minor children, the court ruled, were competent to hold residence property purchased in their name. Among other allegations the petition recites that new evidence has been discovered.

HAS NO PASSPORTS, MYSTIFIES POLICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 26.—How Martino Kolobat has been able to wander around various countries at war without passports is a question that interested local police and intelligence officers. Kolobat was arrested going up the gangplank of a steamer after his movements had been checked. He had neither registration card nor passports of any kind.

He is a native of Austria and told the police he had only been in America three years. He came here from Italy, having entered that country from Austria without passports, according to his story. He came to America from Italy and finally landed in San Pedro. He admitted that he had not registered as an alien enemy either here or elsewhere.

WASH OUT "FLU" GERMS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 26.—In order to prevent the spread of Spanish influenza, Pacific avenue and Diamond street, the two main business streets of this city were given a good washing this morning. The epidemic is now on the downgrade, according to Health Officer Ollis Star.

Dr. A. T. Hembree. Only about three cases are being reported daily, whereas a week ago the average was seven.

SOME HOT WEATHER DON'TS.

Don't leave the house with the forced draft on your furnace open. It may set the house afire, but more important still, it wastes coal.

Don't run the risk of catching cold. Dress warmly when you go out. A pocket handkerchief is plenty if you don't lack for nerve.

Don't put your skates on the register to thaw out. It's a very untidy habit.

Don't let the children go to bed with cold feet—or your wife either.

Don't handicap your poor horse in his fly fighting by putting a heavy blanket on him.

Don't scratch your initials in the frost on the window pane with your finger nails unless you are fond of paying manicurist's bills.

Don't encroach on your neighbor's sidewalk when shoveling snow.

Don't return your neighbor's snow shovel too hastily. There may be another heavy fall in a month or so.

Don't abandon your automobile in a deep drift. The Humane Society is watching for just such opportunities as this.

Don't impose on the conductor by requiring 95 cents change when the weather is below zero.—[Indianapolis Star.

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Business, Secretarial and Civil Service Courses. Splendid opportunities. Write or call for Catalog. Enrollments received at any time.

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SAMUT CLUB—Hope Street near Eleventh, second floor studios.
Teacher of the famous child prodigy, Master Leo. Ilya and Mischel Cherniavsky. Special instructors for beginners.

TELEGRAPHY
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE STENOGRAPHY—BOOKKEEPING.
Phone 3492, 63193. 9th and Main Sts.
Will be closed temporarily in accordance with order from city authorities which prohibits public gatherings during the present crisis. Office open as usual.
P. M. CASEY, Manager.

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Famous Face and Face course. Class now forming. Ladies admitted. Send for 32 page Bulletin. Other courses offered: Stenography, Bookkeeping, Radio, Spanish, Assaying, Electrical Engineering, Drafting, Automobile, Auto and Machine Shop. Address for catalogs.
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Prepares for Girls' Colleges, Marlborough and High School.
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A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS
The largest school of its class in America. Eleventh year opened Sept. 16. In session the year around. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 95. Phone 74215.

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Little Theater Bldg.
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Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA, in all their branches.
Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

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15 Years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.



DR. A. ZIMMERMAN.
One of America's Foremost Dentists.
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
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A graduate of Ohio Normal University, the Washington Jefferson Law College and Ohio Medical University. Holding 13 State Board licenses and has practiced and investigated the dental conditions in almost every country of the world, having spent two years in foreign travel. With my 15 years experience am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce, and tell you exactly what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

Radiographs



The only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, enfeebled eyesight and energy.

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SPECIAL This Week Only
Set Teeth $7 Choice of materials High grade only.
Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary To Introduce—$12.50 to $25.00

I will be pleased to tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction, regardless of who your dentist may be. Come in and investigate, as this information will be a benefit to you at some future time, and it will cost you nothing.

My practice is limited to strictly high-class, painless Dentistry at moderate fees, and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

PYORRHEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and talk it over with us.

While we have the most elegant and scientifically equipped office in the county, our fees are low in comparison. Our one aim is to please and give you the best at a reasonable price. Come and investigate. We treat you right.

Every Person Realizes IONIZATION

That social success depends a good deal upon personal appearance as noticed in a smile disclosing white, clean teeth, as the greatest asset.

By this method we can successfully treat diseased conditions of the mouth and teeth and are enabled to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. Talk it over with us.

Painless Extraction FREE When Plates Are Ordered

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12.
Phone: Pico 2813.

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings 50c to $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns.....
Bridgework (best).....
$5
12 Years Protective Guarantee.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
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$5 No Roof TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES

DECLARES G.O.P. RETORT DELUDES

Democrats Charge Republicans with Generalities.

Pre-Election Controversy Breaks Out in House.

Gillett Calls Heflin on Violation of Rules.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Issuing of pre-election statements was continued today by Democratic and Republican leaders and campaign committees.

Representative Ferris of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Campaign Committee, in a statement tonight charged that Republican leaders in answering the appeal of President Wilson to his fellow-countrymen, resorted "to generalities, speaking of percentages, but carefully refraining from mentioning the actual votes on the great war bills."

An incident occurring during today's House session, in which Republican Minority Leader Gillett called attention to what he termed a violation of rules by Representative Heflin of Alabama in securing the insertion of the President's appeal in the Congressional Record under the rule permitting him to extend his remarks, was pointed to in a statement tonight by Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. The incident, which occurred during the discussion of the conference report on the military deficiency bill, was characterized by Representative Fess as illustrating "the obstructive methods in legislation employed by certain elements from the south."

Representative Ferris declared twice as many Republicans as Democrats in the House voted against the resolution declaring war on Germany, while three Republicans and three Democrats opposed it in the Senate.

He said 160 Republicans and one Democrat in the House and twenty-one Republicans and no Democrats in the Senate opposed the shipping bill.

Addresses were made by Col. Roosevelt and Senator Lodge during the Congressional campaign of 1895, Representative Ferris said, urging the country to support President McKinley during the Spanish-American War.

Representative Heflin of Alabama violated the House rules, Representative Fess charged in his statement, by obtaining leave to print in the record "a partisan statement not in existence when the leave to print was granted."

"The Speaker stated the House rule in accordance with Mr. Gillett's contention and proceeded to put the motion to strike out of the record the part which violated the rule when Heflin attempted to obstruct further business by making a point of no quorum," the Fess statement said. "The $6,000,000,000 deficiency bill, the order of business, was held up. Mr. Gillett, realizing the situation, and not willing to permit the southerner to thus obstruct the war programme, withdrew his motion."

ARMISTICE GUARANTEE IS SOCIALIST DEMAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Resolutions opposing any armistice with Germany except one providing ample military guarantee for execution of the peace terms laid down by President Wilson in his "fourteen principles" and subsequent addresses, with those pronounced by the London memorandum of the Entente Socialists February 22, were adopted here today by delegates to a conference called by the Administrative Committee of the Social Democratic League.

The delegates, who described themselves as Socialists who still adhere to the original Socialist principles, with the exception that they approve the war and "support President Wilson and the government in their war aims," also passed resolutions urging Socialists to withhold their votes at the coming election from Congressional candidates who are not unconditionally pledged to these terms."

Another resolution supported the recent demand of the American Federation of Labor that labor be given representation at the coming peace negotiations.

WHEATON OBSEQUIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE (Cal.) Oct. 26.—The funeral of the late Jesse R. Wheaton, Two Hundred and Thirty-seventh Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, who died at the northern camp of influenza, October 21, was held in this city yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Home Guards, the body having reached here yesterday accompanied by Private William H. Hambrey of the young soldier's company. The service was private. The young artilleryman was 25 years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheaton of this city.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Distribution "Deferred.

The distribution of garments scheduled to be made November 4 at Scottish Rite Temple has been postponed to the first Monday in December. The Needlework Guild has closed its headquarters in the Van Nuys Building until further notice, but workers will be subject to call by telephone.

For Navy Induction.

The United States naval service is now open for induction through local draft boards for men found physically qualified, as follows: "For men of deferred classifications for all branches of the service which are open for enrollment special qualifications are not required. Men of class 1 of the September 12, 1918, registration with special qualifications."

Volunteers are Wanted.

The Red Cross has undertaken to make a nursing survey, and it is compiling a directory of nurses. The request is made that persons who have had training in nursing, practical and graduate nurses, and also persons who have taken the Red Cross courses in first aid and home nursing, go to the Red Cross headquarters, Tenth and Main streets, and register. The Red Cross also has an urgent call for workers on surgical dressings.

WOMAN BANK CASHIER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 26.—Miss Lillian C. Molin has been appointed assistant cashier of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, the first woman in the history of Santa Barbara's financial institutions to assume such a high office. She has been with the bank for ten years.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Men, it's time for OVERCOATS. And, with due knowledge of all the facts, we wish to state most emphatically that this store is headquarters. Our stocks of Fall and Winter overcoats for men and young men are now as complete as anyone could wish. Our assortment is the largest, beyond a doubt, and equally beyond a doubt the best. Men who expect to pay a high price for their new overcoat will be pleasantly surprised at the large selection of good overcoats we are showing at modern prices. We have overcoats for everybody. For the man who must be outdoors a good part of the time we have garments that combine warmth, comfort, style and wearing quality. We have coats for those who demand lighter-weight garments. We have coats for every occasion. And the quality is uniformly fine in all. The finest American and imported woolens are used in these garments. Every overcoat style that a man could wish for is here—for the advanced and the conservative dresser we are equally well prepared. Models for all. Patterns and colorings for all. Sizes for all up to 50. Prices range from $20 to $75. Harris & Frank, 437 South Spring, near Fifth.

Ladies' and misses' coats, suits and dresses, new fall samples and stock. New York manufacturing agents selling out far below wholesale price rather than return merchandise to manufacturers. Remarkable opportunity for values, all sizes and styles. Room 801, Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway. Phone Broadway 6738. (Open until 9 p.m.)

Safety first. If you are taking a cold go at once to the Sultan Turkish Baths, Sixth and Hill. This institution is open day and night, never closed and is doing good work. Elimination is the secret of good health and a cold is the open door to disease. Women's department, 64135; men's department, Pico 740.

If you own any diamonds or jewelry and need money quick at a very low rate, get it from Kusel Loan Co. (Established 14 years.) 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Diamonds kept in bank safe-deposit vaults. Bank references. Private rooms and strictly confidential.

Diamonds or jewelry. If you own any and need money quick at a very low rate, get it from Kusel Loan Co. (established 14 years.) 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3d and Spring. Diamonds kept in bank safe-deposit vaults. Bank references. Private rooms and strictly confidential.

We still make, sell and serve our delicious tamales and enchiladas. Continuous service from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Our shop will be closed on Sunday after this date. Bolter's, 4333 South Main.

Payne's Dancing Academy is open for private lessons. Classes and private kindergarten are temporarily closed, account influenza. Phone for appointment for your private lesson, 556631.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Good news for deaf. Learn lip-reading from government registered teachers. 603 Cit. Natl. Bank Bldg.

Yarn for knitting, at wholesale prices. A. Brick, 745 S. Broadway.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

Learn expert piano tuning. 558218.

St. Edgar Hotel, best in Redondo.

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Do Your Christmas Shopping NOW!

Help the Government win the war

Buy useful articles; they are at the same time, attractive, appropriate and appreciable for these times.

Vote NO! Amendment No. 21.



TEETH $5.00

Best set (name better at better how much you pay) including your choice of anesthetic. Natural gums and porcelain.

Gold Crowns	$3.00 up
Bridge Work	$3.00 up
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00 up
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c up
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c
X-Ray Examination	FREE

OLD GOLD is extracted teeth is valuable. Don't allow half set to decay. Have them filled or extracted at once. Delays are dangerous. Don't neglect your teeth. Have them attended to now. Don't put off your dental work.

No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

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The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such Reasonable Prices.

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

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MONEY BACK
without question if Hunt's Salve fails in the treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't become discouraged because other treatments failed. Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on our Money Back Guarantee. Try it at our risk TO-DAY. Sold by all drug stores. A. B. Richards Co., Sherman, Texas.
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LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
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A wonderful new discovery in GAS HEATING.



Especially Adapted To the Fireplace.
LET US DEMONSTRATE the most economical heater made.
Absolutely Odorless.

EXCHANGE SALE
continued one week more, ending Nov. 7, 1918.
Just a few fine samples left at the old prices.



2 Lt. Bar Value $5.50 Special $3.65

See Our Specials on Bowl Fixtures

4-light Bowl Chandelier. Tinted to your order.
Value $17.50
Special $12.50.
Send for Catalogue.

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62304. 636 So. Hill St. Main 856.
OUR FIXTURE DEPT. HAS A REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR TOWN—SEE HIM.

Miss Dyer Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Aunt's Face



"My aunt's face was affected with a rash which gave very great pain. It began with a breaking out of little pimples that spread over her entire face until big scales were all over it. It caused disfigurement, itching and burning, and her skin was very sore and red and much irritated by scratching. Some one had to sit with her night and day to keep her from scratching.

"This lasted about six weeks before Cuticura was used, and it took about four weeks to heal the trouble, using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Miss Dorothy Mary Dyer, 3540 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash., January 4, 1918.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for every toilet purpose.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

Maximum publicity at minimum cost can be obtained only by using advertising space in the Daily and Sunday Times.

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Brock and Company
"The House of Perfect Diamonds."
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CHICHESTER'S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY. CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, Mattress renovating, furniture repairs. 1849 So. Figueroa. Telephone 24786.

GRAPID ECONOMY
PUBLIC MARKET
Cor. 3rd & Main.
Stalls are Going Fast.
Oct. 1st 22 Vacancies
Oct. 27th 15 Rented
Oct. 28th 7 Available
at $25, $30 and $40.
Open about Nov. 10.

An Office That Knows
LAUGHLIN-GOSS LTD.
Rental Service
SECOND FLOOR HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO-ROOF-
Teeth Extracted FREE
Set of Teeth, $5.
Whalebone Plate, Unbreakable, Natural Gum, $7
Double-Suction SPECIAL OFFER $14
Aluminum Plate $5
Clearest, lightest, most satisfactory plate made. Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Gold and Porcelain Crowns, Best Bridge Work $5
My practice is limited to high-class Dentistry only—at prices everyone can afford.
DR. CAMPBELL
437 S. Broadway.
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Home Phone

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

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DISINFECTANTS.
We take contracts to disinfect hotels, theaters, restaurants, halls, churches, offices and residences, and also to rid them of rats, mice, cockroaches, bedbugs, etc.
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A complete funeral as low as $75.
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INFLUENZA MASKS.
"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."
35 Cents.
PACIFIC SURGICAL MFG. CO.,
320 W. Sixth, near Broadway.
Main 2959. Order Early. 62408.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.00; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 54 per cent.; 5 p.m., 29 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 79 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .67 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The areas of high pressure remain in control of the weather over the northern half of the United States, but the southwestern low area drifted rapidly eastward, and this movement resulted in general precipitation over the region between the Gulf of Mexico and Nebraska. Rainfalls exceeding an inch are reported from Oklahoma and Omaha. The weather is fair in Southern California, and will so continue in Los Angeles and Ventura during the ensuing thirty-six hours, with somewhat lower temperatures Sunday morning.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Duarte	80	58
Pasadena	78	48
Pomona	83	44
Redlands	83	44
Riverside	83	46
Santa Barbara	76	46
San Bernardino	81	46
San Fernando	80	46
Santa Ana	78	49

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; northerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Weather forecast for San Francisco and vicinity, Southern California, Sacramento, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys: Fair Sunday; light northerly winds.

FORECAST FOR WEEK.

Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions: Fair, except rain in north portion. Rising temperatures Monday or Tuesday. Temperature generally below normal.

Pacific Coast States: Rain and warmer first of the week, except fair in Southern California. Probably second period of rain beginning Thursday. Cooler by the end of the week.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	76	44	Oklahoma	—	46
Boise	66	34	Omaha	74	34
Boston	72	54	Phoenix	94	48
Buffalo	60	52	Pittsburgh	78	62
Chicago	64	54	Portland, Or.	66	52
Denver	82	46	Rapid City	80	56
Dodge City	84	52	Red Bluff	72	54
Eureka	58	44	Roseburg	68	46
Flagstaff	84	40	Roswell	84	52
Fresno	78	50	St. Louis	70	54
Galveston	86	70	St. Paul	70	52
Havre	56	28	Sacramento	72	46
Helena	50	34	Salt Lake City	80	54
Huron	—	34	San Diego	72	58
Independence	66	38	San Fernando	—	46
Kamloops	44	30	San Francisco	72	56
Kansas City	78	54	San Luis Obispo	72	50
Knoxville	68	60	Seattle	60	46
Los Angeles	79	62	Spokane	62	40
Memphis	76	62	Tampa	92	70
Modena	52	28	Tonopah	72	42
Mt. Wilson	—	50	Tucson	92	60
Needles	74	54	Washington	78	—
New Orleans	80	70	Williston	58	—
New York	70	58	Winnipeg	56	—
North Head	54	50	Yuma	76	56

TIDE TABLE.

		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Sunday,	Oct. 27..	4:34	10:48	3:50	11:02
		4.8	2.1	5.0	0.8
Monday,	Oct. 28..	5:34	11:49	5:10	11:45
		4.0	2.3	4.3	0.9
Tuesday,	Oct. 29..	6:07	12:30	6:00	—
		3.0	1.5	4.4	—
		Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Wednesday,	Oct. 30..	12:22	6:50	1:12	6:33
		1.0	5.3	1.0	4.4
Thursday,	Oct. 31..	1:12	7:32	1:45	7:36
		1.2	5.5	0.6	4.3
Friday,	Nov. 1..	1:19	7:26	2:17	8:3
		1.4	5.5	0.3	4.3
Saturday,	Nov. 2..	1:43	7:51	2:40	8:48
		1.6	5.5	0.0	4.2
Sunday,	Nov. 3..	2:07	8:15	3:18	9:34
		1.9	6.0	—0.1	4.2

NOTE.—Tides are placed in the order of their occurrence chronologically, the higher line, with height in feet below. One hour should be added to above figures until the last Sunday in October to allow for daylight saving law.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 26. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River 15.5 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

COMER—PACKARD. Leonard W. Comer, 44; Grace D. Packard, 40.

CUELLAR—DUARTE. Tom M. Cuellar, 38; Mary Duarte, 30.

GILMOUNT—LOTT. Arvid E. Gilmount, 30; Emma G. Lott, 27.

HEIDEL—HEIDEL. Charles A. Isbell, 47; Rosabina Casey, 34.

JENNINGS—GREENMAN. Donald Jennings, 26; Genevieve Greenman, 21.

KELLER—WISHARD. Edwin W. Keller, 40; Mary D. Wishard, 40.

LLARENA—URRUTRUTIA. Tomas Llarena, 27; Bernardo Arzurrutia, 23.

RICE—NEW. William A. Rice, 34; Pearl M. New, 19.

RICO—MASTANICH. Edward Rico, 23; Ella C. Mastanich, 20.

RODRIGUEZ—MELENDREZ. Samuel Rodriguez, 21; Antonia Melendrez 18.

SAMUEL—WILSON. Alexander A. Samuel, 39; Myrtle Wilson, 28.

WELLS—REA. Henry S. Wells, 26; Marvel L. Rea, 18.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALBRIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 23.

BELLAH. Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Daughter, Pacific Hospital, October 22.

BUDDAY. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 22.

CLELAND. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Daughter, Angelus Hospital, October 25.

DUNN. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Boy, County Hospital, October 22.

HARTMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Boy, 1252 West First street, October 22.

HURLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Daughter, 5401 Van Nuys avenue, October 17.

MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Antoni J. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, October 22.

McLANUS. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 24.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 22.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen. Boy, 3736 San Julian street, October 20.

NORTHCUTT. Mr. and Mrs. Daughter, County Hospital, October 20.

O'NEIL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 24.

PEREDA. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 24.

REDDY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 23.

REED. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 24.

SHERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, October 22.

STEELE. Mr. and Mrs. Helen R. Daughter, California Hospital, October 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BLACKWELL. Frances L. against Ernest C.

PINNER. Arthur R. against Alta.

RANDALL. James C. against Deborah.

SPRAGUE. Annie L. against Winfield J.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Names and place of death—

	Age.	Date.
ABEL. Walter D. Los Angeles	20	Oct. 24
ANDERSON. Carrie. Los Angeles	73	Oct. 22
BALFOUR. Louis. Los Angeles	19	Oct. 22
BLANCARTE. Ruby A. Los Angeles	17	Oct. 22
BOWELL. Richard I. Los Angeles	25	Oct. 22
BROWN. Elizabeth. Los Angeles	37	Oct. 22
CAMPBELL. Lucia. Los Angeles	57	Oct. 23
CLIFTON. Beulah. Los Angeles	29	Oct. 24
DAVIS. Louise. Los Angeles	47	Oct. 22
GUNTZ. W. Maurice. Los Angeles	38	Oct. 24
GOODRICH. Eldie. Los Angeles	31	Oct. 24
HUTCHINS. Eleanor S. Los Angeles	80	Oct. 24
MATHURY. Mary. Los Angeles	70	Oct. 24
MILLER. Bert B. Los Angeles	36	Oct. 24
NORMANDY. Jaspra. Los Angeles	23	Oct. 24
RICE. Louis S. Los Angeles	65	Oct. 24
HEITROE. Cora. Los Angeles	44	Oct. 24
STEVENS. Alvira. Los Angeles	71	Oct. 24
TRAVIS. Bannie. Los Angeles	34	Oct. 24
WALKER. S. D. Los Angeles	64	Oct. 24
WAY. Arthur M. Los Angeles	37	Oct. 24
WEST. Arthur. Los Angeles	35	Oct. 24

DEATHS.

[Until further notice from the City Council, only the immediate members of the family of a deceased person and a clergyman will be permitted to attend a funeral service.]

ALLAN. October 26, James R. Allan. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown.

BARNARD. At No. 2625 East Third street, October 25, Emma L. Barnard, aged 84 years, beloved wife of R. H. Barnard, deceased; mother of Willis and Ned H. Barnard of this city. Interment, Fremont, Neb. Veazey & Hare, directors.

BARNETT. October 25, George Barnett. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from parlors of George K. Willett.

BARRETT. October 26, William Barrett. Remains at parlors of Reed Bros. & Allen.

BAUER. At No. 645 Bixel street, October 25, Mrs. Minna E. Bauer, aged 69 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Minna E. Negley and Bert Bauer of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be private, Monday, October 28, at 10 a.m., from the Los Angeles Crematory, corner Sixteenth and Grover streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BAUME. At Vallejo, Cal., October 23, Ensign T. O. Baume, U.S.N., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wanka. Interment Mare Island Naval Cemetery.

BEAUCHAMP. At No. 59014, Dunker avenue, October 25, Bertha Beauchamp, aged 36 years. Funeral private. Monday, October 28, at 1:15 p.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1081 South Grand avenue.

BOBB. At No. 1623 East Thirty-third street, Samuel Palmer Bobb, aged 25 years. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., at Central Avenue Undertaking Parlors, No. 5000 Central avenue. McCormick & Coleman, directors.

BOYD. October 25, Donald Boyd, aged 23 years. Remains at Pierce Brothers' mortuary. Funeral notice later.

BRUNS. Rilsie, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bruns, aged 17 years. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Bieleman.

BURKHART. At No. 917 North Mott street, Walter A. Burkhart, aged 17 years. Funeral from Vesper A. Harris chapel, No. 1930 East First street, Monday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m., Private.

BURNS. October 26, William F. Burns, aged 65 years. Services at Forest Lawn Jewsiery, Monday at 3 p.m. Garrett & Company, directors.

CAVANAGH. At No. 1206 West Jefferson street, Verne A. Cavanagh. Remains at W. H. Sutch's funeral chapel, No. 842 South Figueroa street.

CHASE. October 26, Mrs. May Chase, beloved wife of Dr. Raymond E. Chase and mother of Shirley Chase, all of Glendale. Funeral private, Monday at 10 a.m., at the family residence. Washington Undertaking Co., directors.

CHOTZNER. At her home, No. 4196 South Western avenue, October 25, 1918, Pearl Chotzner, wife of S. Chotzner, mother of Harry, Max, Jay, Albert Chotzner, Mrs. Hedy Chotzner Recht, Mrs. Cecilia Chotzner Blank and Mrs. Becky Chotzner Rechi. Funeral notice later. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

CLIFTON. Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Clifton, aged 29 years, who died October 25, will be held in Pierce Brothers' chapel, No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, October 28, at 3 p.m.

CONAWAY. At No. 356 East sixty-third street, October 26, N. C. Conaway, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Mrs. M. E. Conaway and father of Mrs. Esther Peterson and little Herman Conaway of this city. Funeral services will be private, Monday, October 28, at 9 a.m., from the crypt in Odd Fellows Cemetery. W. A. Brown, director.

COOK. Dr. W. J. Cook of No. 1612 East First street, Long Beach, Cal. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Bolter & Son, funeral directors. (Boltor and Bradford, Pas. names please copy.)

DAVIS. October 26, Harry M. Davis. Remains at McKellar's funeral chapel.

DOMINES. At No. 514 West Fifty-sixth street, October 26, John Dominis, aged 53 years. Funeral notice later. Brass Rodgers' chapel, Monday at 1:30 p.m., for Calvary Cemetery, where services will be held.

DRUCE. October 26, John D. Druce. Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

EDWIN. October 25, 1918, Don Hamilton Edwin. Funeral service will be held at chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., Monday, October 28, at 2 o'clock p.m. Strictly private.

EVANS. At the Good Samaritan Hospital, October 25, of pneumonia, Dr. Charley L. Evans. Body will be shipped to Marion, S. C., for interment.

FIENTRA. Funeral services for Louise Fientra will be held Monday, 9:30 a.m., from the chapel of Holman & Martinez, No. 1127 South Figueroa street.

FERNANDEZ. At No. 1436 Maltman avenue, October 26, Lawrence, beloved husband of Pearl Fernandez. Funeral leaving Breese Brothers' chapel, Monday at 8:30 a.m., for Calvary Cemetery, where services will be held.

GANS. At Venice, Grace R. Gans. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., from the chapel of O. A. Kirkelie & Co., Ocean Park.

GEORGE. October 26, Daniel S. George. Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

GILBERT. At No. 2135 East Colorado, Pasadena, October 25, George B. Gilbert. Friends may view remains at rooms of Turner & Stevens Co., No. 36 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

GINTY. October 25, W. Maurice Ginty, aged 80 years. Remains at rooms of Reed Bros. & Allen.

GLASSBROOK. October 26, Charles Glassbrook. Remains at Pierce Brothers' mortuary, No. 810 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

GRANT. At Jacksonville, Fla., October 26, Lieut. Ward R. Grant, survived by wife, Mary J. Grant; two sons, Francis and William Grant, and three brothers, Harry, Donald and Lieut. Francis E. Grant, Pasadena. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m., from Cunningham & O'Connor's undertaking parlors. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

GUTTERREZ. Peter Gutterez, aged 17 years. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Bieleman.

HARADA. October 26, Isamu Harada, aged 24 years. Remains at Pierce Brothers' mortuary.

HARADA. October 26, Otono Harada aged 24 years, wife of I. Harada. Remains at W. H. Sutch's funeral chapel, No. 842 South Figueroa street.

HILL. At No. 240 South Grand avenue, Mary Hill. Remains at W. H. Sutch's funeral chapel, No. 842 South Figueroa street.

HITCHCOCK. Alice K. Hitchcock. Funeral from the chapel of Ivy R. Overhalser, Monday, October 28, at 10 a.m.

HORTON. At No. 4816 McKinley avenue, October 25, Walter A. Horton. Funeral private, from chapel of Peck & Chase Co., No. 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

HOUGHTON. At No. 1434½ South Daly street, October 26, Henry Elton Houghton. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HUNEKE. At Stanford University, Cal., Friday morning, October 25, Elizabeth Christine Huneke, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huneke, in her 19th year. Burial Monday, October 28, proceeding from residence, No. 1520 Fifth avenue.

JOHNSON. Axel C. Johnson of No. 1406 East Seventy-seventh street, beloved husband of May Johnson and father of Lillian Johnson. Funeral private, from chapel of Peck & Chase Co., No. 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday at 10 a.m.

KERNE. At No. 1701 Magnolia avenue, October 26, Fleming Kerne. Remains at Pierce Brothers' mortuary.

KEMP. At Camp Lewis, Private Bartlett Kemp of Seventy-sixth Infantry, junior son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Kemp of No. 1540 West Ocean Boulevard, brother of Miss E. W. Baker of Collinsville, Cal.; and Kemp of this city, and Harriet Kemp of Camp Custer, Mich. Funeral from chapel of Ivy R. Overhalser, Tenth and Hill, Monday, 2 p.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

KENDALL. In Los Angeles, Thursday, October 24, Henry Kendall, aged 23 years. Funeral from chapel of the parents of the deceased, Irvindale, near Covina, Monday, October 28, at 2 p.m.

KILLINGER. October 25, 1918, Louis John Killinger, aged 61 years. Funeral private, at the residence, No. 737-A Crocker street, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Brunn Brothers, directors.

LEWIS. Mrs. Anna M. Lewis passed away at her home, No. 37 Park avenue, Venice, Friday morning, 10 o'clock, October 25, widow of the late Benjamin W. Lewis, beloved mother of Mary M., Anne E., Irwin, Robert R., Sargent, W. Howard Lewis and Mrs. K. L. Palmateer of Colorado. Private funeral services at her late home, Monday, 10 a.m. (Denver and St. Louis papers please copy.)

LOTT. October 24, Antonia Lyman Lott. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

LYONS. October 26, George Oscar Lyons of No. 235 South Daly street. Remains at parlors of Reed Bros. & Allen.

MAITLAND. October 26, Peter M. Maitland, aged 45 years, dearly beloved husband of Jessie Maitland and beloved brother of Mrs. R. Mahon. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Bieleman.

MALLORY. At her late residence, No. 417 West Forty-second street, Anna P. Mallory, aged 66 years, beloved mother of Charles S. Mallory, member of Van Dyke Chapter, O.E.S. Funeral private, at her late residence, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

MARTINEZ. October 26, Francisco Martinez. Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 9:30 a.m.

McCORMICK. Funeral services for Eva E. McCormick, who died in Chicago, October 23, will be held in Pierce Brothers' chapel, No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, October 28, at 2 p.m.

McPEAK. At the Good Samaritan Hospital, Saturday, October 26, 1918, Mary McPeak, beloved wife of Daniel McPeak, loving mother of Margaret Campbell, John McPeak, Mary Jacob of Cork, Ireland; Elizabeth McPeak, Nellie Campbell, Jane Manwaring, Louise McHalla of San Francisco, and David McPeak, Jr. Remains at Breese Brothers

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

PRITCHETT. In Chicago, Friday, October 25, 1918, beloved husband of Sarah E. Pritchett, of Mrs. William H. Pritchett, and F. E. Pritchett. Funeral private, from chapel of Holtzer-Sons Co., No. 1238 South Main street, Monday at 3 p.m.

RADOVINY. March 7, Bohemia. Remains at the chapel of J. F. Sartori & Co.

REECE. Florence L. Brazer. Services, 2 p.m. Monday, at Rose Bros. & Allen, No. 1145 South Grand avenue.

REEVES. Clifford H. Reeves, beloved husband of Katherine Reeves and father of P. Arthur, J. and Helen K. Reeves. Funeral private, Monday, 1:30 p.m., from parlors of Pierce Brothers, North Benton way.

RICHEY. October 26, at No. 909 South Hope street, Helen Gibson Richey, aged 46 years. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p.m., from parlors of W. R. Ellis, 5240 Hollywood boulevard.

ROSENBURG. At his home, No. 1007 Maple street, October 24, 1918, Jacob Rosenburg. Interment, Oakland, Cal. Funeral directors.

ROWE. October 25, Mary B. Rowe, aged 70 years. Remains at Pierce Brothers.

SHAFER. Margaret M. Shafer of No. 1 Thirty-fifth street. Remains at chapel of Jay H. Hill, 1021 West Tenth street.

SMITH. October 25, Jackson Smith, aged 72 years. Funeral services private, at residence, No. 5847 Gregory street, Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Gates, Crane & Estes, directors.

SOSTRICH. Ludwig Sostrich, aged 55 years. Remains at the chapel of J. F. Sartori & Co.

STRAIN. At No. 675 Cypress avenue, Etta Strain. Services at the Orena funeral home, today, 2 p.m.

SUTTON. Gordon Sutton, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton, and brother of Thomas Sutton and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell. Funeral private, from chapel of Holtzer-Sons Co., No. 1238 South Main street, Monday at 10 a.m.

TARBAGE. In this city, Harold Tarbage, beloved brother of Anton Dorsch and Mrs. Funeral Monday at 1 p.m., from the chapel of McGleen & Martinez, Inc., Evergreen Cemetery.

TAYLOR. Funeral services for Mrs. Taylor and infant son will be held at Lawn Cemetery, Monday morning. Rivers-Letton-Frey Co., directors.

THOMAS. Peter H. Thomas, aged 76 years. Remains at chapel of Jay H. Hill, 1021 West Tenth street.

THOMPSON. At No. 5611 San Pedro street, Ethel L. Thompson, aged 30 years, beloved wife of H. A. Thompson and mother of Gurney Thompson. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 28, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Lawn Cemetery.

TITTLESCY. October 25, Henry I. Titlescy, aged 94 years. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a.m., from the residence of George K. Willett, No. 351 West Adams street.

WARD. At his late residence, No. 39 Orchard street, Alhambra, October 25, 1918, Edward Ward, aged 39 years, beloved husband of Anna M. Ward and son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ward of Los Angeles. Funeral services, 2 p.m. Monday, from the chapel of J. A. Paul Co.'s funeral parlors, 1238 South Main street and North Broadway.

WARDLOW. At Fort Silim, China, Mrs. Laura Wardlow, beloved wife of Mr. Wardlow and mother of Mrs. Pearl Hall-gate, Julian Wardlow of Pasadena and Mrs. Thomas Tinsley of Los Angeles. Funeral today, at 1:30 p.m., at the chapel, No. 1132 South Broadway. Interment, Arcadia.

WELLS. October 25, at [illegible] county, Cal., accidentally, Ezra [illegible] years, a native daughter.

WILLIAMS. At No. 437 [illegible] tober 26, Mrs. Minnie A. [illegible] years, beloved wife of Al E. Williams and mother of Celia Williams and Mrs. White of this city. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 28, at 2 p.m., at the [illegible] Cemetery.

WINTER. At No. 3115 South Hope street, Agnes Winter, aged 37 years, beloved wife of Henry C. Winter and mother of Evelyn. Funeral from Vesper & Boyd chapel, 1005 East First street, Sunday, October 27, at 3 p.m. Private cremation.

WOOD. At his home in Whittier, October 25, William Wood, Sr., aged 68 years. Funeral services at the Whittier Heights Church.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express to our friends and neighbors our sincere appreciation of the kind sympathy and expressions of love and floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved father, Mr. Jacob Penn, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Penn.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Samuel Ward. Mrs. Ward and Son.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father, William Bowles, Mrs. Bowles and Son.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father, Samuel Ward. Mrs. Ward and Son.

LODGE NOTICES.

Special notice. Members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, F. & A. M., are hereby notified to meet in their lodge room, Masonic Temple, Broadway and Third street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Samuel Ward. By order of the W. M. Attest: W. T. [illegible], Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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MONUMENTS.

J. Stephen,
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NEBRASKA SUFFRAGE INJUNCTION UP

[BY U. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 26.—Nebraska anti-suffragists today lost their fight to secure revision of the State's women suffrage law to a referendum vote by approval or rejection by the voters at the election November 5.

The Supreme Court refused to reverse a recent decision of a district court here by which writs were granted a temporary injunction preventing State officials from submitting the referendum to a vote at the coming election. The high court gave its decision, affirming judgment on an appeal taken by the anti-suffragists from the lower court. Today's opinion of the higher court lacked but one vote of a unanimous decision to sustain the anti-suffragists' appeal.

While the suffragists are pleased at keeping the referendum off the ballot at the coming election, they will not be permitted to vote for it, as the lower court by its decision of the 5th, that operation of the new law be suspended until a final order be issued in the injunction proceedings, until the voters of the State have passed on the suffrage question at the election other than that which will be held next month.

DIES OF INFLUENZA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Oct. 26.—News of the death of Frank Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, of West Chapman street, this city, was received today in a telegram from his brother, Elmer, employed by a chemical establishment in the north. His death was due to influenza, after an illness of but few days. The deceased was employed in an Oakland shipyard.

COTTON MACHINERY ARRIVES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 26.—The first carload of machinery for a new cotton gin which is being installed at Hawi spur near Edison field has arrived and the gin will be in operation in about ten days, according to W. Kelly of the Cotton Growers' Association. About 1000 bales of cotton will be ginned here this year, it is said.

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198. By the City Director—(1918)—397,897.

TRAINING ACES AT ROCKWELL FIELD

New Pursuit School at North Island the Last Word in Making of Army Airmen Under Conditions Actually Duplicating Those on the Western Front.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

(Passed by Government Censor.)

A new pursuit school at Rockwell Field, San Diego, represents the latest word in flying. It is a sort of an "Annex to Johns Hopkins," a "Boston Latin School" for aviators, and when a flying cadet has completed the Rockwell Field course he has learned all that can be taught him in this country and lacks only the experience and lessons from actual combat with the Huns.

The choice of Southern California as the location for one of the two new pursuit flying schools is exceptional to our natural flying advantages that requires little explanation. The government would have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipping and maintaining Rockwell Field if there were any other way comparable to this to get closer to the ports of embarkation for Europe.

Pursuit pilots are hard to get and still harder to train, and the demand for a large number of them on the west front immediately is pressing. It is the pursuit plane that makes it possible for the bombers to reach their objectives and return in safety. The bomber would be as helpless without pursuit planes as the infantry without the artillery protection.

From the ranks of the pursuit planes come the "aces." Capt. Guynemer, Capt. Ball, Lieut.-Col. Bishop, Rene Fonck, our own Maj. Hawley and Lieut. Eddie Rickenbacker, all of them won their fame as pursuit pilots, and it is the pursuit pilots who have given to the service the well-merited spirit it has won as the most daring, dashing and useful branch of military service.

After completing the courses at the ground school and in elementary flying many aviators are commissioned and divided into two classes, according to the ability shown. A portion are sent to advanced flying schools for "bombing pilots," where they learn the mysterious and important technique of hitting a moving troop train from a height of 15,000 feet. From the rest come the pursuit pilots.

The pursuit pilot on flying duty at the front has a single-seater fighting plane of extreme delicacy of operation and tremendous speed. His duty is to patrol front-line areas either alone or in formation with other scouts, to accompany and protect bombing expeditions, to attack hostile aircraft trespassing on his side and in the open fighting now in progress on the west front, to dive down on enemy trenches, motor trains, moving columns of men and in general harass the enemy.

FRONT DUPLICATED.

The object of the instruction at the pursuit school is to duplicate actual fighting conditions at the front as nearly as it is humanly possible, so that the finishing-up process which of necessity takes place immediately behind the front lines in France may be eliminated. And it is in Southern California that this duplication of front conditions is nearest perfect. Southern California-trained pursuit pilots have done everything in actual work with the exception of actually shooting down German planes.

The flyers attack one another, engaging in furious air battles, in which cameras take the place of machine guns. They fire bursts of bullets into dummy trenches, dummy troop trains and even into dummy German airplanes, which, called sleeve targets, are whirled across the sky at a hundred miles an hour behind a towing plane. Realism is the keynote at Rockwell Field, and there are few thrills remaining for one of its graduates when he reaches the fighting front.

The first step is to put the newly-commissioned pursuit pilot in a smaller, faster two-seated "ship" and teach him advanced formation flying, the pilots traveling in groups and flying closer and closer to one another until in the final stages they are sometimes but a few feet apart.

Intermingled with this formation work is considerable "stunt flying" in which the airmen learn the various twists and aerial flip-flops so spectacular to the man on the ground and so necessary to the flyer when attacked by an enemy plane. Loops, renversements, Immelman turns, tail spins, vertical banks, spinning nose dives and all the other tricks of the trade are practiced until they occasion no thrills whatsoever in the flyer's breast.

Ground work is going on all the time. Famous foreign flyers are lecturing on methods of attack and defense, machine-gun experts are busily hammering the construction of the weapon into the already well-filled heads of the student officers, silhouettes of Hun aircraft pasted on the walls are studied intensively so that the aviator may know at a glance whether a distant machine is friendly or hostile.

AIR GUNNERY.

Then comes the beginning of the aerial gunnery course, which shares importance with the handling of the airplane itself. The flyer must understand the construction of half a dozen types of machine guns and be able to make repairs at 20,000 feet altitude with one hand while with the "stick" in the other hand he dodges the bullets of an infuriated enemy pilot.

On the modern fighting pursuit plane the pilot is buried in a cockpit so that only the top of his head sticks out. His feet are stuck up against the motor on the rudder bar which controls the lateral movements of the plane and in his right hand he grasps the all-important "stick" by which all other movements of the plane are governed and upon which is mounted the trigger lever for the machine gun.

The machine gun itself is fastened along the top of the fuselage above the motor and is synchronized with the engine by means of gears so that the bullets fly out between the propeller blades. A telescopic sight is fastened beside it and the pilot maneuvers the plane until the sights bear on the target, then pulls the triggers. He can only aim the gun by aiming the plane.

Marksmanship is one of the chief subjects at the pursuit school for upon his ability to put the bullets where he wants to put them depends the success and usually the life of the airman. Lieut.-Col. Billy Bishop of the British air service and Lieut. Rene Fonck, the leading French ace, are both remarkable shots and base their wonderful records of over seventy victories apiece upon their ability to shoot straight.

A good many hours are spent by the student officers at the traps with old-fashioned shotguns slaughtering clay pigeons in order to get accustomed to shooting at moving targets. The next step is the actual use of a machine gun, first at a stationary target and then at a target moving along a track at perhaps thirty miles an hour.

This shooting is all done from stationary position on the ground and the next step is an ingenious apparatus called the "dummy fuselage." For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be stated that the fuselage of the airplane is what he might call the body of the machine minus its wings, motor, propeller and landing gear.

To give the student officer the sensation of shooting from an airplane the section of the fuselage which contains the cockpit is mounted on a pivot and counterbalanced with weights so that when the pilot gets into the seat he can maneuver himself around and balance himself by means of the stick exactly as he does in his plane in the air.

Some hundred feet away is a dummy German airplane a couple of feet long which can be aimed in any direction and behind it a bullet-proof board marked off into squares. The instructor tells the gunner the speed at which the Hun plane is supposedly moving and the student must figure out how far ahead of it he must shoot in order to allow for its speed. He makes a lightning calculation, utters a prayer and lets 'er fly, after which a group of solemn-faced mathematicians measure the result and tell him how far he missed.

FIGHT WITH CAMERAS.

The next step for the pursuit pilot is to send him up with another student officer for what might be termed a scramble. For this purpose the flyers are provided with "camera planes," which, as the name implies, are equipped with a camera in place of a gun, and plates instead of bullets. Each is assured that the other is a "Hun" and they are then sent up to shoot each other to death, operating the cameras instead of machine guns.

It is a wonderful sight to see two young flyers tearing after each other some 5000 feet above the earth, whirling, swooping, spinning, diving and looping until to the man on the ground it seems that they must go blind from dizziness. They go at one another like a couple of rival blackbird suitors in mating season, each endeavoring to focus his camera squarely on the other and photograph him to instant death.

A half an hour of kodak combat and the flyers return to earth, each secretly hoping that the other fellow's shutter stuck when he got in a specially advantageous position, for the number of "bullseyes" registered on the plates is a most decisive factor in shortening the training period and bringing the much-wanted order to go overseas. And the figures show that the Rockwell Field student officers are good shots.

Another branch of the aerial gunnery work is one which has been developed at Rockwell Field. Some months ago when the first French instructor in combat work arrived, he informed the authorities that in France a sort of a balloon towed along behind an airplane has been used as a target for actual bullets with great effect. Beyond this information he was unable to go and it was up to the officers to use their Yankee ingenuity.

In a short time a splendid device was worked out and is in use every day at this time. An ordinary two-seater plane was taken to be used as a tow plane. The pilot and observer changed places, putting the

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Stamp Them Out!



SWAT THE HUNS ON THE BALLOT!

Single Tax, Compulsory Health Insurance and Budget Board Measures are Vicious and Confiscatory; Vote No! Review of the Others.

In addition to voting for State and county officers in the State election on November 5, the electors of the State will have an opportunity to vote upon twenty-two proposed amendments to the State Constitution, two initiative acts proposing amendments to existing statutes and one referendum measure. The Times has always been opposed to this absurd method of legislation; but the responsibility awaits the voter nevertheless.

Most of the amendments are technical changes recommended by the Legislature in order to facilitate the transfer of public business. The taxpayers is proposed constitutional amendment No. 15, creating a State budget board and providing that all special legislative appropriations shall be combined in a single bill.

The real intent of this amendment is to introduce political log rolling into the State Constitution, to establish a State pork barrel and increase the pickings and stealings of petty political cliques. The Legislature appropriates about $5,000,000 each session in special appropriations. The Constitution at present provides that each special appropriation must be passed as a separate measure. It is one of the best provisions in the Constitution, for it compels each appropriation to stand upon its own merits. That is why the politicians want to eliminate it. Picking out the necessary appropriations from the unnecessary ones may be likened in a homely way to buying apples. When the special appropriation bills are present a few are for worthy objects, many are simply steals. Under the present law honest members of the Legislature accept the good ones and throw out the bad. If this amendment passes they must take or leave the whole bunch, the bad with the good. In order to get necessary public improvements a legislator would have to vote for appropriations which he would know to be downright robbery of the taxpayers. This amendment would lead to further extravagance and waste of public funds. There is not a single logical argument in its favor.

If you believe in honesty and economy in the conduct of public affairs, be sure and vote NO on amendment No. 15. It is called an amendment creating a State budget board. But a State budget board now exists. It is the State Board of Control. The whole purpose and intent of this amendment is a raid on the public treasury. VOTE NO.

BONE-DRY INITIATIVE.

Liquor regulation amendment No. 1 is the Rominger bill. It closes all saloons, prohibits the sale of any alcoholic liquors except vinous or malt liquors, and provides that these shall not contain more than 21 per cent. of alcohol. It permits absolute prohibition under local option in any part of the State, but it does not absolutely confiscate the vineyards of the State by forbidding the making the wine, as does initiative amendment No. 22; and it permits the sale of light wines and beers, in communities that are opposed to absolute prohibition.

The bone-dry amendment has not the support of the great majority of temperance workers in California. They are behind the Rominger bill, proposition No. 1. The Times favors proposal No. 1, closing all saloons and limiting the sale of liquor anywhere in the State to beers and light wines; but it does not favor an amendment of the confiscatory nature of No. 22.

The present temperance law of Los Angeles is workable and satisfactory and has proved to be a good measure. No. 1 is practically the same thing.

Vote yes on No. 1 to close the saloons and stop the sale of whisky and ardent liquors; but vote no on No. 22, which would compass the confiscation of the vineyards of the State and would serve no good purpose.

Two of the laws proposed are amendments which should be adopted as they are salutary measures to protect the unfortunate and to limit taxation through fixing a limit on increased country expenditures. These are the usury law, which appears as proposition No. 2, and tax levy limitations, which appears as No. 17.

ANTI-LOAN SHARKS.

The usury law is the anti-loan shark act, which limits the amount of interest that may be charged on small loans. The bill was introduced at the last session of the Legislature, but was beaten by reason of the influence of the loan sharks, who had contributed heavily to the campaign expenses of a number of the members of the Legislature. The Times exposed the financial transactions of a local money lender by which he was about to sell the home of a mother of two soldiers serving in France to satisfy a claim for extortionate interest. A few hundred indignant citizens took the matter up and forced the money lender to discourse. The circulation of the initiatory petitions followed. It is a serious reflection on the quality of our legislators that an anti-loan shark bill was not written into our statute books long ago.

This amendment should be passed. Do not forget to vote yes on amendment No. 3, to swat the loan sharks.

TO LIMIT TAXES.

Proposition No. 17 places a limitation of 5 per cent. on the annual increase in the cost of county government. If a greater increase is desired for any reason it can be obtained by obtaining the approval of the State board of authorization, or by calling a special election therefor. The object of this act is to limit the constantly increasing cost of county government. It has doubled in California in ten years. This act was passed by the Legislature, but was held up by a referendum circulated by the school-teachers of the State. They feared that it would interfere with school appropriations. That referendum has cost the taxpayers of the State about $10,000,000 in the last four years, as the county increases have been about $10,000,000 over the 5 per cent. limit.

Recognizing that they had made a mistake the teachers circulated an initiative petition which appears as the ballot as proposition No. 19.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

REEDCRAFT CO.



REEDCRAFT is the acknowledged arbiter of reed furniture fashions in America. Wherever fashion congregates REEDCRAFT has a personal clientele.

Our atelier having been recently enlarged, we now offer our creations to an admiring public.

The most noteworthy of our new designs have been assembled in this impressive collection.

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The Strand

Johnston & Murphy model of Brown Cordovan
.....$13 Oxford $12

Agents for [illegible] for Men.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

416-418 West Seventh Street Los Angeles

MANY CITY PROPOSITIONS.

Fourteen Municipal Bills on the Ballot for Next Week's Election.

There are fourteen city propositions on the ballot for November 5, under a separate caption which says "Special Municipal Election." Most of these propositions are proposed charter amendments, two being initiative ordinances, one a referendum ordinance, while one proposition involves a large bond issue and another relates to a Sunday-closing law. With one or two exceptions, the charter amendments are technical in their meaning and are proposed merely to straighten out some more or less complex features of existing laws.

Each of the city propositions is indicated by a hyphen and the capital letter "A." This is done so the voter may not confuse them with State propositions.

FOR ENFORCING LAWS.

Proposition 1-A is entitled, "Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. One, relating to the making and enforcing of laws and regulations in respect to municipal affairs be ratified? There apparently is no reason why this amendment should not be ratified. **It merely provides that the city may in addition to the enforcement of municipal laws take advantage of all State laws.**

ON PUBLIC PLACES.

Proposition 2-A is entitled "Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. Two, relating to the power of the city in regard to improvement of public thoroughfares and places be ratified? This was proposed by the City Attorney to make the law clearer as it relates to tunnels. A Supreme Court decision says a tunnel may be a subterranean drainage and says nothing about vehicular traffic. As there might be some legal entanglements in connection with the proposed Second-street tunnel and other big bores the **City Attorney thought it advisable to alter the reading of this law. Unquestionably this amendment should be ratified.**

ELECTING COUNCILMEN.

Proposition 3-A is entitled "Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. Three, providing for the election of Councilmen from fifteen districts, and providing four-year terms for all elective officers be ratified?

There is considerable merit to the first clause of this amendment because it is un-American to give every district in the city representation in the city government. Under the present law there are nine Councilmen, all elected at large. This makes it possible to elect the entire Council from one city block, the centers having the largest population being able to control the Council. In fact, a majority of the present Councilmen live almost within a stone's throw of one another. The proposed amendment provides for a division of the city into fifteen districts, the boundaries to be fixed as nearly as possible in proportion to population. **The plan is a good one, but whether there should be fifteen districts is a question.**

LENGTH OF TERMS.

In providing that all elective officers shall serve four-year terms, the present Council apparently injected this into the amendment with the hope of defeating it. No doubt it is proper that the Mayor, City Attorney and City Auditor should be given terms of four years each, but past experience has taught us that few Councilmen are worthy of terms of that length. However, the first principle is not objectionable and if the people would use care and discretion in the election of Councilmen, the whole plan may be all right. **The Times suggests that it be given a trial.**

FOR CITY EMPLOYEES.

Proposition 4-A is entitled, "Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. Four, authorizing the creation, maintenance and disbursement of a pension fund for the payment of pensions to employees of the city be ratified?" The present pension law provides pensions for policemen and firemen. The proposed amendment makes it possible to create a pension fund for all city employees. **If it is good policy to pension firemen and policemen, the same provision should apply to all employees.**

Many corporations have adopted the plan of rewarding continuity of service by giving pensions to those of their employees who have grown gray in the harness. By so doing, well-managed corporations serve both themselves and their employees and thus disprove the cry of the agitators that corporations have no soul. The same rule should apply to the employees of municipal corporations. **Vote YES.**

CIVIL SERVICE RULES

Proposition 5-A is entitled, "Shall Proposed Charter Amendment No. Five, relating to civil service reg-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

average voter will not be aided by their adoption, nor injured by their defeat.

But at least four of the measures are extremely vicious in their nature, and if they were to be adopted real and personal property valued at $2,000,000,000 would be confiscated and an industrial panic would follow without precedent in the history of our country. The integrity and prosperity of the State is menaced.

SINGLE-TAX MENACE.

Most vicious of all is the single-tax amendment. Its adoption would wipe out land values and render securities worthless, including those issued by the State and its counties and municipalities. The tax on land would be so high as to amount to confiscation. The only proponents of this measure are a few purblind theorists and a Bolshevik element that would like to wreck the business and industry of the State on the off chance of picking something valuable to themselves out of the wreckage. The money for the circulation of this initiative petition was raised outside the State. It was voted down by big majorities in 1912, 1914 and 1916, but its proponents are hoping that they will be able to slip it by while public opinion is focused on the war.

Vote NO and tell your neighbors to vote NO on "Land Values Taxation." It appears on the ballot as No. 19.

HEALTH INSURANCE.

Most of the forces supporting the single-tax amendment are also campaigning for compulsory health insurance. This amendment is an adaptation of a Prussian plan for free California. It was one of the devices of the Junkers to bind the hands of the working classes. Under the Junker plan the government always owed the workmen money, and to overthrow the government would mean to surrender their prospective annuities. The plan proposes compulsory medical attention. It has been well said that compulsory medical attention is forced upon animals in this country and upon human beings in Germany. The annual cost of compulsory health insurance for California has been estimated at $35,000,000. It is as great as the present gross cost of State government, including the forty fat commissions. The office holders and the politicians are for it, but it is opposed by all private property owners who have given it intelligent study. It would mean an enormous increase in taxes; would reduce the working classes to the level of beasts. It would benefit only the politicians.

Vote NO on "Health Insurance." It appears on the ballot as No. 20.

STATE BUDGET BOARD.

Another tricky device of the politicians to extract money from the

ESTABLISHED 1880

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

NEW MUSIC
THE HITS OF TO-DAY

Ah! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning	15c	My Belgian Rose	15c
Are You from Heaven?	15c	Missouri Waltz Song	40c
Aloha, Soldier Boy	15c	Mickey	15c
At the Coffee Coolers' Tea	15c	Oh, Frenchy	15c
A Wonderful Thing	35c	Over There	15c
An Egyptian Love Song	30c	Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Daddy Comes Home	15c
Blue Rose	30c	Oriental (Song and Inst.)	30c
Baby Jim	30c	Pack Up Your Troubles and Smile	40c
Bring Back My Daddy to Me	15c	Roses of Lorraine	15c

"BEAUTIFUL OHIO" (new) 30c
The Song all America is Humming.

Bring Back a Belgian Baby	15c	Rose Room—Two Trot	30c
Daddy, Mine	15c	Remember, in France is the Lily	15c
Dreamy Moon (Vocal)	15c	Smiles	15c
Everything is Peaches Down in Georgia	15c	Sunshine of Your Smile	40c
Everything	40c	So Long, Mother	15c
For Your Boy and My Boy	15c	Somewhere a Voice is Calling	40c
Good-bye, Mother Machree	15c	Some Lonesome Night	15c
Gen. Pershing Crossed the Rhine	15c	Swanee (Maritime)	15c
Give Me All of You	40c	That Soothing Serenade	15c
Gypsy Love Song	40c	Till We Meet Again	15c
God Be With Our Boys Tonight	40c	The Blue Bird	15c
Hello, Central! Give Me No Man's Land	15c	There's a Long, Long Trail	40c
		There's a Lump of Sugar Down in Dixie	15c

"BEAUTIFUL OHIO" (song) 30c
Played by Every Orchestra in the Land.

If He Can Fight Like He Can Love	15c	Tickle Toe (Going Up)	40c
I Hate to Lose You	15c	Three Wonderful Letters from Home	15c
I'm Sorry I Made You Cry	15c	They Were All Out of Step But Jim	15c
I'm Glad to Go to Uncle Sam	15c	They'd Be Mighty Proud in Dixie	15c
If I'm Not at the Roll Call	15c	They Tried to Put Us Down	15c
I'm Retired to Step Aside	40c	Uncle Joe	15c
I'll Think of You	40c	Wee, Wee Marie	15c
I May Be Gone for a Long, Long While	40c	When You Come Back	15c
I'm Always Chasing Rainbows	40c	We're All Going Calling on the Kaiser	15c

"BEAUTIFUL OHIO" (beautiful) 30c
This is Another Missouri Waltz Song.

I'd Like to See the Kaiser With a Lily in His Hand	15c	We Don't Want the Bacon	15c
If She Means What I Think She Means	40c	Would You Rather Be a Colonel with an Eagle on Your Shoulder	15c
Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight	15c	When I Send You a Picture of Berlin	15c
Jealous Moon	30c	When the Boys Come Home	40c
Joan of Arc	15c	When We Went to Sunday-school	15c

"BEAUTIFUL OHIO" (wonderful) 30c
A New Song Creation—a Gem.

K-K-K-Katy	15c	While You're Away	15c
Keep the Home Fires Burning	40c	We'll Build a Rainbow in the Sky	15c
Kiss Me Again	40c	You'll Find Old Dixieland in France	15c
Loraine	15c	You Keep Sending 'Em Over	15c
Liberty Bell	15c	Your Mother Is Thinking of You	15c
Laddie in Khaki	40c	Yearning (Neil Moret)	30c
Mummy Mine	15c	You're in Style When You're Wearing a Smile	15c
My Persian Pearl	30c		
My Paradise	30c		

"BEAUTIFUL OHIO" (haunting) 30c
Get this Newest, Biggest, Greatest Waltz Song.

Write for Catalogue
POSTPAID WHEN CASH IS SENT WITH ORDER.

Enclosed Find .....Please Send to
Name .....
Address .....
City .....State.....

HURT, HE GOES RIGHT AHEAD.

Details of Injury to Col. Patton Received.

Is Struck by a Bullet First Day at Verdun.

Remains in Rain of Shots to Direct Advance.

Details have just been received here of the wounding in action of Lieut.-Col. George S. Patton, Jr., son of George S. Patton, and a member of Gen. Pershing's staff which went to Europe a year ago last May. Gen. Pershing is an intimate friend of the Patton family, and visited them just before he went to Europe.

Col. Patton enlisted and was in the war early. He was one of the first officers of the American Tank Corps to be wounded, and he gave a splendid example of courage and self-sacrifice to the officers of this newest branch of the service, which he did much to build up.

At 11 o'clock on the morning of September 26, Col. Patton was with a number of tanks south of Varennes in the Aire Valley. This was the first day of the Verdun attack, and it was vitally important that the American tanks get forward with a minimum of delay. Owing to the thick fog and a dense mist hanging over the valley, it was an extremely difficult task for the tank pilots to choose their ways. Therefore, Col. Patton, on foot, went ahead of them, directing the way, keeping them together, and leading forward a number of infantrymen who had become lost.

The tanks, which had been heavily shelled for some time, soon came under the fire of the German machine guns. A bullet struck Col. Patton in the right leg as he walked forward. However, he continued on for forty yards through a rain of bullets and crawled into a shell hole where his orderly, Joseph Anzelo of New York, bandaged the wound. Col. Patton remained in the shell hole for some time, directing the tanks to spread out in order not to make too large a target.

Unmindful of his own safety, Col. Patton looked about for the Hun machine-gun nests and directed the tanks how to wipe them out. Finally, the pain of his wound becoming very intense, he consented to go to the rear.

Col. Patton was one of the organizers of the Tank Corps, having studied this branch of the service in both the British and French fronts. He developed four new devices for the improvement of the tanks, all of which were adopted by both the French and British armies. For some time he conducted the American tank service school, where the corps which has been fighting so gloriously was developed.



Maj. Walter Tuller.

REGRET FLOUTING OF THE GOVERNMENT.

MANY CONGRATULATE COUNCILMEN WHO OPPOSED WIRE TO REQUA.

Bert L. Farmer, president of the City Council, and Councilman Conrad were being congratulated yesterday by prominent business men and others on their stand in opposing the telegraphic message to Mark L. Requa, Federal Fuel Administrator, on the natural gas ordinance. When the Council determined to slap the government in the face, President Farmer and Councilman Conrad opposed the action vigorously.

The government's position in opposing the natural gas ordinance was assailed, but the Council failed to get unanimous action. President Farmer said in effect yesterday that he never will be a party to any action on the part of the Council which may be construed as an insult to the government.

Those who know Farmer realize that he is as loyal as any public official in Los Angeles. He was emphatic in his attitude against any action on the part of the Council which might lead to a wrong impression going forth regarding the sentiment in this city on any request that may be made by government officials. Councilman Conrad also declared that in his opinion the Council should be ready to back up a request from the government even more strongly than if a direct command had been issued, because he declared the request showed the confidence the government has in this city's loyalty.

Among those who were congratulating the two Councilmen yesterday was C. H. Merrill, chairman of the Municipal Taxpayers League and a well-known property owner. He declared that Farmer and Conrad should be made to know that a great majority of Los Angeles are with them, in refusing to insult the United States government.

STORE IS REMODELED; SPACE IS INCREASED.

Taking advantage of the lull in business, because of the influenza scare, the Burns Shoe Company is remodeling its store, and thereby adding several thousand square feet of floor space. This is made possible by the construction of a mezzanine floor, on which the children's shoe department will be installed. The changes will provide seating space for 100 more people, and there is also provided a room for a special department—the fitting of ballet slippers and Liberty sandals. A complete repair shop is also to be installed on the new floor.

The Burns Shoe Company started in business twenty years ago as a small concern on Spring street. It now occupies its own building on Broadway.

KIDNEYS NEVER CAUSE BACKACHE

Rub pain, soreness and stiffness right out with old "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied youll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" stops any pain at once. It is harmless and doesnt burn or discolor the skin.

It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back, or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains or a strain.



$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best) $5.00
Gold Crowns (Best) $3.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extracting Painless 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only Private Dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal. Free Examination.

IMPORTANT
My years of success at my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone 72344. 444 So. Bdwy.

KEARNY ENGINEER TRANSFERRED EAST.

Capt. Earl H. Knepper, No. 1099 Manhattan place, who has been government engineer in charge of construction at Camp Kearny, has been ordered to Fort Douglas, Utah, with the Four Hundred and Third Engineers. Capt. Knepper entered the government service a year ago last August. He hopes to be assigned to foreign duty soon.

WILL VISIT THE ORIENT.

A party of Los Angeles people, under the direction of D. F. Robertson, local agent of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, will leave on November 3 for a tour of Honolulu, Japan, China and the Philippines. Included in this party are A. Smiley, Miss Vera M. Reppy, Mrs. E. G. Merrill and daughter, Dr. R. S. White, Miss R. White, Mrs. A. Shaver, A. Kanaya and a group of twenty-five Japanese.

MILLIONS FOR MEN OVERSEAS.

United War Work Campaign will Raise Fund.

Quota for Los Angeles is Set by Chairman.

Seven Organizations to Have the Distribution.

"For the Boys Over There" is the slogan that has been adopted for the united war work campaign that will be conducted in Los Angeles from November 9 to 18. This was announced yesterday by Chairman H. M. Haldeman of the committee for Los Angeles county, who has opened headquarters at No. 719 South Hill street.

The sum of $170,500,000 has been set as the amount to be raised in the United States for the seven great welfare organizations during this campaign. Every dollar goes for soldier welfare, for the taking care of our men in France as well as in the cantonments in America.

"The moment he steps upon a train, even before he wears the uniform of the nation, he feels the protecting influence of these organizations," said Chairman Haldeman yesterday. "There is no citizen in the United States who has not heard the wonderful stories, told by our soldier boys, of the great work the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, the War Camp Community Service, the Jewish Welfare Board and the American Library Association have done and are doing for them. It is only through the patriotic, loyal people of this country that these organizations are enabled to do this work for our soldiers and sailors, and this drive which begins in Los Angeles November 9 is to enable them to continue this service."

FOR CITY AND COUNTY.

The quota for Los Angeles county is announced by Chairman Haldeman as $1,211,500 and the quota for Los Angeles city, which includes Hollywood and San Pedro, as $915,301.

The first three days of the campaign, November 9, 10 and 11, have been designated volunteer honor days, and every citizen of Los Angeles is urged upon those days to go to his precinct headquarters and make his subscription an honor subscription, and by doing so have his name enrolled upon the city's volunteer honor roll.

Salvation Army doughnuts in the front-line trenches are possible only if the people help in the united war work drive. The value of this work by the Salvation Army lassies has been spoken of again and again in war dispatches.

Of the $170,500,000 to be raised nationally, $3,500,000 will be spent by the American Library Association, who supply books to the soldiers.

To establish its war camp community service for soldiers and sailors, in cities adjacent to camps, $15,000,000 of this fund is required. Women are playing an important part in war work, and of this big sum, $15,000,000 will be used by the Y.W.C.A. among the women munition workers and extending the work in hostess houses in the camps.

TO KEEP UP MORALE.

With its work already established in England, France and Italy, with 150 buildings serving soldiers in American camps, the $20,000,000 to be raised in the drive for the Knights of Columbus will be used by them to extend its work at home and overseas. A total of $3,500,000 will be used by the Jewish Welfare Board among the Jewish soldiers of the nation.

Since the Y.M.C.A. instituted its war work aboard the transports carrying American troops across the Atlantic, it has served more than 1,000,000 men. It has distributed 2,000,000 song books and sheets of music, given 2000 motion-picture entertainments, delivered 5000 educational lectures and distributed more than 200,000 books to the soldiers.

The Y.M.C.A. hut is the enlisted man's home, and it is to keep these homes at his service night and day as long as he wants it that a portion of this fund is to go to the Y.M.C.A. work.

PLENTY OF SWEATERS FOR MEN IN SERVICE.

RED CROSS ACTIVE IN WORK OF KNITTING AND SOLDIERS ARE CARED FOR.

"If materials were available, at no time has the Red Cross stopped knitting, nor has it been unable to deliver sweaters at all times to soldiers and sailors coming with proper credentials," was the statement yesterday of Edward D. Lyman, chairman of Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross.

Some time ago the War Industries Board took option on all stocks of wool in the open market in this country. Some of these options were later turned over to the Red Cross to be exercised or released as they chose. Sufficient yarn has been accumulated for all Red Cross purposes, and therefore the surplus stocks of yarn have been released for civilian requirements.

To eliminate unnecessary work at this time the War Industries Board requested the spinners of yarn to confine their production of hand-knitting yarns to so-called "relief" colors—gray, natural gray, navy blue, oxford, khaki and white. Fancy colors are on the tabooed list by the government, and the knitting of fancy sweaters is likewise considered a nonessential until all war requirements have been taken care of by the War Department and the Red Cross.

So far as is known to the Los Angeles chapter, there are no soldiers or sailors in this locality who are in need of sweaters. Any soldier or sailor coming with the necessary credentials from army or navy authorities will be supplied immediately.

The supplying of knitted articles to men overseas is being cared for by the divisional and national organizations of the American Red Cross, and no anxiety need be felt but what these men will be properly taken care of. This has particular reference to the Siberian situation, it is explained.

OFFICES ON LAWN.

Selective Service Board to Conduct Its Business in the Open Air Tomorrow.

Selective Service Board No. 6, located at the Vermont Square Library, has begun the mailing of questionnaires to men between 18 and 19 and between 36 and 45. Beginning tomorrow morning the legal advisory board will have members in attendance at the headquarters of this board to assist registrants in making out their questionnaires and in taking their affidavits. This service is free.

All this work will be done in the open, on the spacious lawns surrounding the library building. In the evening the grounds will be electrically lighted. Persons presenting themselves are expected to wear "flu" masks.

DISBARRED, BUT ACTS IN JUSTICE'S COURT.

Although he was disbarred from practicing law in California, W. J. Hittson appeared in the justice's court in a legal capacity and was cited for contempt before Judge Monroe. Attorney Frank C. Collier represented the Bar Association in the proceedings yesterday

Judge Monroe said he would fine Mr. Hittson $100 on Monday. Gesner Williams, counsel for Mr. Hittson, said he would take an appeal on the ground that the disbarment does not apply to practice in the justice's court. It is probable that the case will be tested by habeas corpus proceedings.

LOSES SUIT, NOW HE'S SUED.

Mrs. Helene Oehler filed suit for divorce yesterday against William Oehler, charging him with cruelty. Last week her husband's lost-love suit against Mrs. Oehler's cousin, William Cornelius, was tried and decided against him by a jury in Judge Houser's court. The filing of this suit, in which it was sought to show that Mr. Cornelius had won the love of Mrs. Oehler, is alleged to have caused her mental anguish.

Great Discount Sale of Rugs and Carpets





$20,000.00 Overstock must go regardless of prices or war conditions. Profits sacrificed, Nothing reserved. Beautify your home at a small expense by taking advantage of this sale of Bargains at "Overell's" now! Special Credit Terms for those who desire it.

$6.50 Bristol Art Rug $4.70
Extraordinary value on reversible one-piece art rugs, especially adapted for bedrooms and sleeping porches. Various colors. 6x9 ft. size.

$17.50 Premier Wool Fiber Rug $11.85
Special lot of dainty designs and colors. We recommend these rugs as the best the price can buy. 8.3x10.6 size.

$55.00 Body Brussels Rug $46.30
These famous rugs have the reputation for durability, service and beauty. 9x12 ft. size. Desirable colors and patterns.

$22.50 Seamless Tapestry Rug $14.45
Green and brown conventional designs. Cheapest rug on the market. Make your selection early. 9x12 feet.

$5.50 Unity Axminster Rug $3.40
Large variety of Oriental and floral designs in an extra fine quality. This is 27x54 inches in size.

$90.00 Genuine Wilton Velvet Rug $66.60
The celebrated Latonia quality, well known for its superb fabric and artistic color combinations. 9x12 ft. size.

$2.25 Stencil Grass Rug ... $1.
Bargain values in heavy grass rugs, 24x36 inch size, attractive figured designs in all colors.

$47.50 High-Grade Axminster Rugs ..... $31.
Closing out sheep worn Axminsters that have a long, silky pile, makes such a quality in 9x12 ft. size and a bargain.

$1.35 Albany Tapestry Carpet, Per Yard 88c
For halls or stairways. Small designs. Will give splendid wear. Quantity limited.

$45.00 Hampshire Velvet Rug $29.90
Big reduction on fine velvet rugs. Popular colors and designs. Very desirable and lasting. 9x12 ft. Best for living rooms.

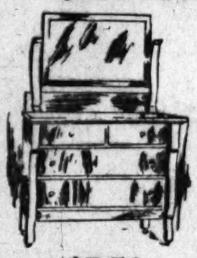


$4.00 Our Winner Carpet Sweeper.. $2.95
Well made and finished. Has large brush and is easy running.

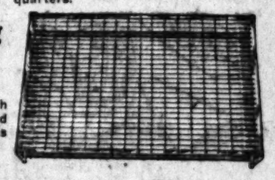
$4.75 "Dexter" Carpet Sweeper.. $3.45
Well finished. Has nickel plated trimmings and is roller bearing.



$26.50 Golden Oak Dresser $23.35
Beautifully finished golden oak dresser of the colonial design. Has large beveled mirror and plenty of drawer space. A real bargain at the price. Just the thing if you are living in close quarters.



$7.50 Defender Spring $5.95
An iron frame spring with coil end supports. Finished in gold bronze. Special this week only.





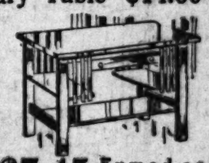
$7.50 "Kumfy" Sulky with hood $4.25
Constructed on very strong lines. Has wood handle, high side railing, anti-tip rear wheels, adjustable hood of black water-proof cloth, nicely finished and has rubber tires.



$16.00 Extension Table $13.85
Fumed finished pedestal extension table. Especially priced for this week.



$16.50 Library Table $14.60
A solid oak table in the popular fumed finish. Has magazine and book wickets on each end of table.



$7.45 Fumed oak portable electric lamps with amber beaded shades.
Our line of these lamps is exceptionally complete. Easy to carry around to bookcase or elsewhere.



$28.00 Celebrated Peninsular Gas Range $24.45
Armco constructed double wall range. Large oven and is equipped with 4 large burners. Ebony finish. Built to satisfy. Bakes well. Uses gas with economy. Is sanitary and easy to keep clean.



Baby's High Chair Special $2.10
A strong, roomy, comfortable high chair with large convenient tray, well made and smoothly finished.



Efficient S



$2 C... Special $1. Substantial the simple lines of style. Well $8 Rocke... $6.40



Less Than Cost

$225 Scranton Velvet Carpet $136
Beautiful velvet carpet in desirable colors and pattern. Money saving value.

$32.50 Mayflower Brussels Rug $23.35
Exclusive designs. Special high-grade fabric. 9x12 ft. size. Exceptional bargain.



Marvelous Values

For Your Kitchen or Bathroom F...
The Celebrated "Gold Seal" Waterproof Congoleum ..... Sq. Yd.
Guaranteed by the factory. Has hard baked enamel finish. Lay out tacking. Large selection of fine designs.

$1.60 Famous Lancaster Linoleum ..... Sq. Yd.
Big reduction in price on genuine cork printed linoleum. Sold less than wholesale price.

$2.35 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum ..... Sq. Yd. $1.
Almost half price. Thick lasting inlaid linoleum that gives service. Tile designs our specialty.

Half Price

$1.75 Tapestry Carpet Sample Rug 85c
Beautiful tapestry carpet samples. 1½ yards long. Neatly figured. Will be closed out at this phenomenal price.

$20.00 Pro-Linoleum Rug $14.85
Special value on these absolutely water-proof rugs. 9x12 ft. size. A rare bargain. These rugs are sold "as is."

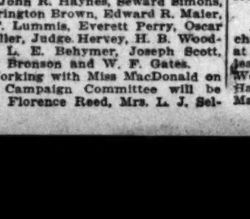
Great Reductions

25% Reduction Guaranteed Carpet and Vacuum Sweepers 25%

$8.00 Puritan Vacuum Sweeper. $5.95
Has powerful vacuum suction with brush combination. Does efficient work.

$40.00 Pittsburg Electric Vacuum $29.50
Has strong motor with rotary brush. Easy to operate, thoroughly reliable. Has a guarantee which covers one year service.

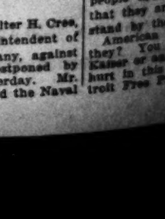
Superior Features



$5.00 Nu-Cut Set $1.70
This beautifully designed water set is to be sold below market value during the coming week. A design that is just a trifle different from others.

Special Christmas Offer
$1.00 down engages any article for Xmas. We are exhibiting a complete line of useful and attractive home comforts that will make appreciated Xmas gifts. Shop early. The Government's request.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST



RECRUIT MUSIC RECORDS.

And now the phonograph record is being recruited!

Beginning next Sunday 1,000,000 records, talking machines and small musical instruments are to be assembled throughout the country by the National Phonograph Record Recruiting Corps of New York City to be sent to men in service. It is believed there are thousands of records lying idle in homes here and they are being sought by the corps to provide entertainment for the boys.

No worn-out or worthless records will be sent to the camps. All shipments will be carefully sorted by a central committee and forwarded in assorted packages of fifty each to every division near home. In this work the co-operation of the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and Knights of Columbus will be sought.

TWO COMMITTEES HERE.

The life of a record in one division is about three weeks, as the cheerful little disc is the most popular form of amusement in the camps and on board ship. In Los Angeles there will be two committees, the general committee, with Marco Newmark as chairman, and the campaign, with Miss Rena MacDonald at the head.

Serving on the General Committee with Mr. Newmark will be Mmes. E. L. Doheny, M. J. Connell, M. S. Robertson, A. S. Lobingier and H. D. Lombard, together with former Judge Walter Bordwell, D. S. Hamburger, Isadore Dockweiler, Louis Vetter, Dr. John R. Haynes, Seward Simons, Harrington Brown, Edward R. Maier, C. F. Lummis, Everett Perry, Oscar Mueller, Judge Hervey, H. B. Woodhill, L. E. Behymer, Joseph Scott, Carl Bronson and W. F. Gates.

Working with Miss MacDonald on the Campaign Committee will be Mrs. Florence Reed, Mrs. L. J. Selby, Miss Jessica Lawrence, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, Mrs. Graham Putnam, Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Mrs. Abbie Jamison, Roland Paul, J. G. Warren, Mrs. Grace Mabee, Miss Nannie Clayton, Mrs. H. L. Higbee, Mrs. J. H. Ballagh, Miss Wilhelmina van de Goorberg, Miss Frances Wright, Miss Verna Blythe, Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, Miss Katherine Stone, Miss Jennie Jones, Miss Frances Holmes, E. A. Geissler, E. P. Tucker, H. Jackson, I. H. Andrews, T. H. Beck, J. W. Booth, W. H. Richardson, Florence Lawrence and Miss Jeanne Redman.

HELP OF CLUBS ASKED.

The incentive for the drive seems to have sprung from the gift of two phonographs last winter by the Ellis Club. It is the desire of the National Committee to have every club and organization with a membership of fifty or over represented by at least one machine.

"Music makes morale," said Miss MacDonald yesterday. "Every loyal American is asked to do his share toward supplying the 'fourth essential,' as music is justly called, in helping win the war. Devote today to going through your private record library and picking out all you can spare. Get your friends to help, and make it an endless chain. Gen. Pershing has called for music, and it is up to us not to disappoint him.

"There will be booths down town for the delivery of records, or if there are too many to handle conveniently a telephone to 12640 will result in an automobile being sent for them."

Asthma. A permanent cure for chronic asthma and bronchitis has at last been discovered. Indorsed by leading doctors. No medicine. S. Wesley Martin, 301-2 Blanchard Hall. Pay when cured. Phones 10082, Main 6830.—[Advertisement.

HOW TO SEND GIFTS TO PRISONERS OF WAR.

MUST FORWARD YOUR PACKAGE TO RED CROSS AND IT WILL UNDERTAKE DELIVERY.

Postmaster Brown yesterday received instructions for the guidance of those who have relatives and friends held as prisoners in Germany or Austria, and who wish to forward to them Christmas packages.

The American Red Cross has made arrangements for the transportation of all such packages, and will attend to the delivery to consignees in the various prison camps. Only one package may be sent to each prisoner, and preference will be given that one prepared by the prisoner's family. The weight limit set for each package is eleven pounds, and it must bear, clearly marked, the name of the soldier, his regiment, the name of the camp where he is confined and the name of the province in Germany or Austria in which the camp is located, if known.

After being addressed the package should be wrapped in stout paper and addressed, "Warehouse, Atlantic Division, American Red Cross, No. 26 East Fifteenth street, New York City, N. Y." The name and address of the sender, together with the words, "Christmas package for American prisoner of war," should be written in the upper left-hand corner of the outer wrapper. Each package must be forwarded to this address by express or parcel post, prepaid. From New York the Red Cross will forward the package free of charge to the prisoner.

The contents of the package may consist of gifts not made of leather, including toilet articles, clothing and sweets. Families taking advantage of this opportunity to send a package for Christmas must omit sending any other package in December, as the postal authorities will not accept more than one package a month. The gift of the American Red Cross itself to each American prisoner will be a box of cigars.



This Magnificent Residence for Trade Well Located Land.

Twenty spacious rooms and five baths. Thoroughly modern in every aspect. Located in Westlake district and suitable for high-class rooming-house, residence, etc. Property is clear. Price $35,000. Will consider this value. Call 57625, or address Owner, 7315 Sunset Blvd.

SUIT IS POSTPONED; HUBBY'S QUARANTINED

The divorce suit of Walter H. Cree, formerly division superintendent of a moving-picture company, against Elisabeth Cree was postponed by Judge Valentine yesterday. Mr. Cree, it seems, has joined the Naval Reserve and is in quarantine because he was not certain when he would appear in court.

Mr. Cree charges his wife with being cruel. She denies it and in a cross-complaint charges a decree, alleging that he is cruel.

Sub Finds
Second Lieutenant: The people apparently feel that they are safe so long as they stand by the Kaiser.
American Captain: Why aren't they? You don't suppose the Kaiser or anybody else is going to hurt in this war, have you?—Detroit Free Press.



$2.25 Stencil Grass Rug.... $1.48
Bargain value in heavy close grass rugs, 54x54 inch size, attractive figured designs in all colors.

$47.50 High-Grade Axminster Rugs..... $31.65
Closing out shop worn Axminsters that have a long silky pile; makers such a splendid assortment; 9x12 ft. size and a bargain.



Cost
$136
in desirable
Money saving
$23.35
cial high-grade
exceptional bar-
Values
en or Bathroom Floor
" Waterproof
.....Sq. Yd. 89c
e hard baked enamel finish. Lay flat with
f fine designs.
.....Sq. Yd. 98c
oline cork printed linoleum. New colors.
.....Sq. Yd. $1.54
ing inlaid linoleum that gives the floor
ality.
ted
ubble wall
and is
re burners.
to satisfy.
gas with
and easy
Efficient Service
A strong, roomy, comfortable high chair with large convenient tray, well made and smoothly finished.
$2 Chair Special $1.
Substantially built in the simple, sturdy lines of the period style. Well finished.
$8 Rocker $6.40
Well built. Finished in mahogany with wide generous arms and inviting seat, spring back. Clever buying is the great secret.
Lined Ovens
Splendid Heaters
2 sizes. Extra well made. Convenient for basting. 11x11. Regular $3.25. Now $2.69
size. Regular 94. Sale price $2.98
Andirons
Fire Screens
Fire Sets
$5 to $10 pr.
Buy them now at the low prices. Will be higher later.
Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans
8-gallon size. Extra deep sanitary cover. Regular value $1.50. Sale price
Now $1.19 Ea.
Limit 3 to a customer.
"As Is" Plates
Dinner Plates, Dinner Plates and Salad Plates. Values up to 10c each. To be closed out at ... of their cost.
LOT, EACH 5c
LOT, EACH 10c
Residence for Trade
ocated Land.
baths. Thoroughly modern in every detail and suitable for high class client; ... is clear. Price $35,000. Want ... ty. Address Owner, 7316 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
Reserve and is in guarantee was not certain when he ... a per in court.
Mr. Cree charges his wife being cruel. She denies the ... in a cross-complaint, and ... a decree, alleging that her ... is cruel.
Safe Place.
Second Lieutenant: The people apparently firmly that they are safe as long stand by the Kaiser.
American Captain: Well they? You haven't been Kaiser or anybody near ... hurt in this war, have you troit Free Press.

BEST FRIEND HIS SACRIFICE.

... of Mountains Gives Dog to Red Cross.

Hundred Fifty Dollars Result of Raffle.

... from Tuberculosis Real War Hero.

... were ill and almost penni... far out on the cold, bar... tains, with only one friend ... you company through the ... and cheerless nights, ... be noble enough to sacri... friend for the sake of your ... god humanity?

... Lawson did that very ... perhaps no one in the ... side of a certain little ... community, would ever ... of it had it not been ... Senator R. F. Del Valle. ... the story from Lawson ... latter visited Mr. Del Valle ... at his office in the Lan... building.

... is a newspaper man ... writer of no little note ... years ago he was active in ... in Los Angeles. Four ..., however, he began to suf... tubercular troubles as a re... fever contracted in the ... American War. With only ... dollars in his pocket he struck ... the mountains, thinking to ... by the open-air meth... and he declares now ... has "Bloody Jack" in about ... condition as the Allies have ... He took a little tent ... to a spot on the Ridge ... seventy miles from Los An... miles south of Bailey's ... the forest reserve adjoin... Libre ranch. There he has ... four years, going to the city ... occasionally to secure a little ... food, usually donated to him ... work, without his asking.

GIFT OF TWO DOGS.

... he first set up his tent in ... vicinity, the neighbors, most ... lived miles away, began to



George Lawson and His Dog.

notice him and to pity him, both because of the disease from which he suffered and because of his lonely life. One day an old rancher, who stopped occasionally to converse with the young hermit, asked him if he could do anything to make his life less cheerless.

"Yes," replied Lawson, smiling, "you could give me a little dog to keep me company. I understand you have a regular kennel."

The next day the rancher returned and presented to Lawson two beautiful young Scotch collies. A few months afterward one of the dogs died. Was it because his master did not have sufficient food for himself and the two dogs? Anyway, the other pet fared better afterward and Lawson kept him for years, his only companion in that dreary solitude. Poor as he was, Lawson managed to scrape up enough money to take the Los Angeles Times, and this paper he always gave to a neighbor for a little food, which he divided with his pet.

FOR RED CROSS CAUSE.

A few days ago the women belonging to the Red Cross auxiliary of the Quail Lake District came to Lawson and asked him if he could contribute anything to "The Greatest Mother in the World." Lawson looked at his empty larder, scratched his head a moment and then glanced at Fangs, the collie.

"Miss Taylor," he said hoarsely to the treasurer of the auxiliary, "do you see this collie? Well, I love him better than anything on earth—but I am going to sacrifice him on the altar of liberty. You can raffle him off. Make out some tickets and then you ladies get out and work."

The result was that Fangs was raffled off, the winner being Mrs. T. Cook of the Bailey ranch. But the Red Cross is richer by $250.

Does Fangs miss his master? Perhaps so—and yet, if he could speak he would probably approve of his old friend's sacrifice, for who knows that he is not as conscious of his own part in the great drama of the day as he is sure of his former master's love?

NO PASSPORTS; FINED.

Two San Francisco Girls Plead Guilty to Crossing Mexican Border Unlawfully.

According to opinions expressed in Judge Bledsoe's court yesterday, there should be a differentiation in punishment accorded violators of the passport law. Officials along the Mexican border have found many difficulties in the enforcement of the law, and the immigration and customs authorities at Washington have recommended that a line be sharply drawn between those who go into Mexico for a malicious motive, and those who otherwise violate the law.

It has been recommended that in the first-named case, severe punishment should follow, while in the other a minimum fine will suffice.

The point arose yesterday when Misses May Lewis and Florence Costello, two San Francisco girls, pleaded guilty to having crossed the border at Calexico to Mexicala without having passports. They were taken into custody there. The court fined them $25 each.

DISTRICT COURT HERE.

Will Open Tomorrow and on Docket Will be Appeals of De Hoog and Vernon Votaw.

The October term of the District Court of Appeal will meet tomorrow, and remain in session until Thursday evening.

On account of the absence of Justice Victor E. Shaw, who has been drafted for service in the State Supreme Court, Superior Judge Myers will fill the vacancy caused by the temporary withdrawal of Judge Shaw.

There are fifty cases on the calendar for consideration, and of that number nine are appeals from judgments rendered in criminal cases. In the latter list is the appeal of Roy De Hoog, convicted of the robbery of the West Side Bank, a year ago. Another appeal is that of Vernon Votaw, convicted in Superior Judge Craig's court, and sentenced to San Quentin for three years on the charge of seduction. Votaw is a Whittier man and the trial of the charge against him excited considerable local interest last summer.

Months End Sale

Exceptional Values This Week. Shop by Mail or Telephone. Ring up Order Department and your order will receive prompt attention.

Buy Your Heating Stove NOW

and keep your home warm during the influenza epidemic.

Air-Tight Heaters
BUY NOW. Will Be Very Scarce This Winter.



Extra strong, double lined. Burns wood or coal. Just the stove for the cold mornings and nights. Sale price... $1.98
Regular $2.50.

Gas Heaters
... had a good size ... not freeze this winter. Buy ... now. $4.5x15. ... to assure this win... at



$1.89

Wood Basket
Buy them now. No more to be had after present stock is sold.



Prepare for the cold nights. Size 12x17. Regular $2.50. Closing out.... $1.98

Perfection Oil Heaters



Buy now — you may not be able later. Will be scarce this winter. Safe and odorless. Will warm a large size room. Closing out..... $6.25

Fireplace Screens
Ask to see them: 25x31, black, $1.25. 25x31, black, best quality, $4.95. 31x31, black, best quality, $5.45. 28x31, extra special, $4.25.

Coal and Wood Fireplace Grate
For wood, coal briquets. All sizes.



Get ready for rain and cold

18 in., like cut.	Now	$7.50
20-in., like cut.	Now	$7.50
22-in., like cut.	Now	$8.00
24-in., like cut.	Now	$9.00

Extra Well Made Cleaning Ladders



You should buy one of these this week. Strong and durable. Last opportunity at these prices. Will cost more.

3-ft. size	90c
4-ft. size	$1.20
5-ft. size	$1.50
6-ft. size	$1.80

They are worth double.

Waldorf Toilet Paper
The very best paper; large roll, 650 sheets; sold generally 15c. Sale price, per roll .. 10c



Big Sale of Toilet Paper
4000 rolls of our well-known Leader brand toilet paper. Semi-crepe, fine quality. Regular price, 15c per roll. This week—extra large rolls ..... 8c ea.
3 rolls for 24c
Case 100 rolls, $7.49. Phone for case.

Combinet Slop Jar



Just like cut, with cover and bail handle. Regular $1.25 value. Closing out 98c

Thin Egg Shell China Cups and Saucers
Thin white china—low bowl shape. Regular value up to $6.00 dozen. 2 days only, your choice—
25c Each—$1.50 Set of 6

White China Saucer
500 White China Saucers; several sizes to be closed out because we have no cups to match; some worth $3.00 doz. Entire lot goes for, each 5c
Per dozen 60c

Lantzen-Railsback Co.
242-246 So. Broadway Next to City Hall

Christmas Shop

Government Says Begin Right Now.

WE MUST crowd into the remainder of this month and that of next our Christmas shopping which heretofore has been principally done in December. This is a simple thing for us to do and to the government it will mean conservation of time, money and men.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Save Peach Stones

They in Turn Will Save Lives.

FROM peach stones, as well as olive, prune and other pits, and nut shells, carbon is extracted, which is used in the manufacture of gas masks for our soldiers. Dry them and leave in depositories anywhere downtown.

Velvet Rugs $24.50 | Wool Filled Blankets $7.25

Will Beautify Many Homes Monday.

SO TRULY expressive of the good taste of any home keeper are such rugs, and all are seamless, which speaks well for their wear. In four different patterns, any one of which will lend a new decorative tone to the living or dining room. Perfect worsted velvets in 9x12 or 8¼x10½ ft. sizes. Also a few Axminster rugs included at $24.50.



Brussels Rugs $22.50
We wish there were 100 of them instead of just 20, for every home is open to rugs like these, for $22.50. Perfect, closely woven rugs in number of good colors and patterns for living room or bedroom. 9x12 ft. size.

Curtains 69c
The prevalent curtain for California bungalows is unquestionably the curtain of scrim, and these are prettily hemstitched and in ivory white and Arabian shades. Of course at 69c a pair there will be many here for them.

Linoleum 69c
We want you to see the splendid grade that we are cutting tomorrow morning into bathroom or kitchen lengths, at 69c a yard. You will find 5 different patterns to choose from—all very popular ones.

Cretonnes 29c
With Christmas so near, the uses to which such pretty cretonnes can be put are almost inexpressible. Remnants as well as full bolts in all the new patterns and colors and 36 in. width. 29c a yard.

Many Homes Are Now Looking for Them.

THEY will look no further now when they see the price is only $7.25 for wool filled and finished blankets, here Monday. All are made to cover large beds and are finished with heavy mohair binding. In tan, gray or white—a real opportunity for every home furnisher, Monday.

Comforts $2.49
Light in weight and still heavy enough for warmth. Made with pretty silkoline top over white cotton filling and securely stitched to hold in shape. Gray, brown and old blue.

Towels 19c
There is always room on the bar over the bath for one of these soft, absorbent, large towels; white, finished with hemmed ends. At 19c they will be chosen in half-dozen lots by housekeepers, Monday.

Spreads $2.69
What a beautiful covering for that downy bed that's so comfortable a retreat for every tired man. Showing the pretty Marseilles patterns. Large, white crochet spreads with hemmed ends. Their weight is indicative of the unusual wear they will give.

Sheets $1.39
This item should of itself interest those who are furnishing homes to make an early trip for bed sheets, Monday. Seamless, pure grass bleached and finished with wide hems. They are large size, too, 81x90 in.

Wash Goods

On the Third Floor—Center Building.

Ginghams 25c
THE home seamstress knows what the label "Amoskeag" stands for in ginghams, and all that we need to say further is that stripes and checks are both included.

Percale 17½c
Just what will be needed to make into pretty dresses for the children. Medium or light colors, figures or stripes. Slightly imperfect.

Batts 89c
One way to save is to make up your own comfort for winter. These batts unroll in 72x84 in. size and are all nicely carded. Weight about 3 lbs.

Nainsook 25c
Silk finished and the quality is sheer enough for making into underwear or night garments. The price will bear repeating, 25c a yard.

Challies 25c
NEVER have we seen such pretty ones for the price. Can't you almost imagine what attractive comfort tops a few yards of them will make? All 36 in. wide.

Foulards 25c
They have come into their own this season, and women are glad. Medium or dark colored grounds, in pretty patterns for dresses, kimonos and sacques.

Outings 35c
And this is the favored Daisy brand with double fleece and twilled and extra heavy nap. In nearly every sewing room there are garments now waiting to be made of it.

Longcloth $2.29
A bolt of 10 yards at this price and this soft, sheer quality is preferred by every woman. Limit 2 bolts.

Sweaters $5

Styles for Both Men and Women.

A FEW nippy days like those we have had and one thinks how comfortable a sweater would feel. For women will be belted styles with shawl collars and for men jumbo weaves with ruff neck collars. Shades of green, navy, oxford, cardinal and maroon. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bath Robes $2.98
Genuine Beacon robes in floral, conventional and Indian patterns, finished with cords to match.

Sweaters $2.98
All the boys and girls can now have a sweater with this new line of warm wool coats selling for $2.98 Monday.

Ribbons 29c

For Hair Bows and Fancy Work.

SO MANY pretty things can be made of ribbon and so inexpensive are they, too, that one need not lack for some pretty gift to remember each friend Christmas. Here are silk and moire taffetas, plain and fancy messalines and fancy floral, Dresden, check and stripe ribbons. Widths to 5½ in. 29c a yard.

Gloves 50c
Over 1000 pairs of pretty silk ones, every pair perfect, with double tipped fingers, which adds a lot to their service. In black, white, beige or brown.

Leather G'ds $1
Another hint that you will want to put down in the shopping list for Christmas. Envelope purses, handbags, tourists' cases, collar boxes, music rolls, Pullman slippers, etc.

75 "S. & H." STAMPS $1 PUR. OUR BLEND TEA & COFFEE.

Boys' Suits $3.75

Mannish Styles for Fellows 2 to 17 Years.

ASIDE from the fine wear the young fellows will get from one of these new suits, there is an indescribable air of smartness to their cuts that is not usually found in the lower priced lines. Made of cassimere and worsteds in neat stripes and checks, for boys 2 to 17 years.

Knickers $2.50
Something new—a guaranteed waterproof corduroy knickers, and mothers will be glad they are made with double seats, which just doubles their wear. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Girls' Coats $5.95
What a lot of girls will have new coats after Monday. Some will choose velvets, others corduroy and still others velours. Plain colors or plaids in sizes 2 to 14 years.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes $1.69

Their New Department Now—North Balcony.

PATENT, gunmetal, calf and brown leather, button or lace shoes with oak tanned leather soles and English or broad toes. Sizes 9 to 12½, 13 to 2 and 2½ to 5½ for boys. For girls and children are gunmetal calf and patent leather shoes in button or lace styles. Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

$1.25 Wool Yarn $1

The government urges every woman to keep on knitting, for the boys will all need warm sweaters, helmets and sox with winter coming on "over there." In khaki color only, $1 hank.

Physicians Explain Why Women Need More Iron in their Blood Today than 30 Years Ago

Say Anaemia—Lack of Iron is Greatest Curse to the Health, Strength, Vitality and Beauty of the Modern American Woman.

Less than a quarter of a century ago, little or no effort was expected of the average woman and her quiet pursuits demanded far less strength, energy and endurance than now.



Today there is not a woman but who stands ready to serve her country and do a man's work if needed. But to meet the strain she must be full of the life, vim and vitality that come from having plenty of iron in the blood.



Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, says physicians should prescribe more organic Iron—Nuxated Iron—to supply the Iron deficiency. Opinions of Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. A. J. Newman, former Police Surgeon of Chicago, and other physicians who have thoroughly tested the value of Nuxated Iron.

Any woman who tires easily, is nervous or irritable, or looks pale, haggard, and worn, should at once have her blood examined for iron deficiency—administration of simple Nuxated Iron will often increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, careworn women in two weeks' time.

"There can be no strong, healthy, beautiful, rosy-cheeked women, without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and Medical Author. "I have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic Iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking women patients. Pallor means anaemia. The skin of a an anaemic woman is pale, the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags, and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss. Therefore you should supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. A. J. Newman, former Police Surgeon of Chicago, and former House Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, says: "It has been my particular duty during the past six years to assist in keeping Chicago's 6000 blue coats in good health and perfect fighting trim, so that they would be physically equipped to withstand all manners of storms and ravages of nature's elements. Recently I was prompted to give Nuxated Iron a trial. This remedy has proven through my own tests of it to excel any preparation I have ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, formerly Visiting Surgeon of St. Elisabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York and Westchester County Hospital, says: "Thousands of persons go on suffering year after year, doctoring themselves for all kinds of ills, when the real and true cause underlying their condition is simply a lack of sufficient iron in the red blood corpuscles to enable Nature to transform the food they eat into brawn, muscle, tissue and brain. But beware of the cold forms of metallic iron which frequently do more harm than good.

"Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metallic iron simply, I suppose, because it costs a few cents less. I strongly advise readers in all cases to get a physician's prescription for organic Iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you have taken preparations such as Nux and Iron and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remember that such products are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron."

If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or run-down, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcholic beverages, there are probably thousands who might readily build up their weak blood corpuscles, increase their physical energy and get themselves into a condition to ward off the millions of diseases germs that are almost continually around us. It is surprising how many people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know of it. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

MANUFACTURER'S NOTE — Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by the Owl Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., Boswell & Noyes, B. & B. Drug Co. and other druggists.

TO TRY EX-CONVICT.

Is First Case Under Law Making It Felony for One to Carry Deadly Weapons.

The first case of a man to be tried under the new law which makes it a felony for an ex-convict to carry deadly weapons, appeared in Justice Hinshaw's court yesterday when John Williams, colored, was given a preliminary hearing. Williams was arrested three weeks ago by a watchman in the fashionable Chester Place. When searched, an iron bar was found in his hip pocket.

Officer Kennedy testified yesterday that Williams had previously been convicted of burglary in Fresno, and produced records to shew that he had served a term in San Quentin. The prosecution was represented by Deputy District Attorney Randall. Judge Hinshaw held the defendant to answer charges in the Superior Court under bonds of $1500.

A Rejected Meal.

Tramp: Kind lady, would yer please give a pore man a bite to eat?

The Lady: What! You here again? I will call my husband immediately.

Tramp: Excuse me, lady, but I ain't no cannibal. I bid yer good day.—[Boston Transcript.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

OBEDIENCE IS HEAVEN'S FIRST LAW.

CONDITIONS OF CITIZENSHIP IN THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

BY DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Of the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.

We believe that through the Atonement of Christ all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel. (Articles of Faith 3.)

Pope's famous line, "Order is Heaven's first law," has often been misapplied. Order is a result of compliance with established requirements; of necessity, therefore, it cannot be first. It is an effect, not the primary cause. A more thoughtful generalization leads to the conclusion that obedience is the basal law of Heaven, and that this law is equally valid and as truly operative in things pertaining to mortality.

Jesus Christ, through whom the plan of salvation has been made available to mankind, has prescribed the conditions under which we may become its beneficiaries—the terms by which citizenship in the Kingdom of God may be secured.

Among these specified conditions is baptism by immersion for the remission of sins. The gross materialist, who wilfully refuses to see or to acknowledge anything beyond the affairs of earth, may ask: How can water wash away sin? In answer, be it said, water cannot remove the stain of guilt; nevertheless, obedience to the law of baptism as required by Jesus Christ is truly a means of securing forgiveness. Obedience, not water, is the cleansing unction.

Have you ever read of Naaman, captain of the Syrian hosts, who sought relief from his leprosy through the ministration of Elisha, the man of God? (Read 2 Kings, chap. 5.) The prophet commanded the leper to wash himself seven times in Jordan, and promised that through obedience the man would be cleansed. But the haughty Syrian was offended at the simplicity of the requirement. He had expected some ceremonial spectacle of power, a display of miracle. But by the counsel of his servants he went "and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God; and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean." The waters of Jordan had no special virtues of healing, but obedience effected a cure from the lepreus affliction, which was rightly regarded as at once a bodily disease and a curse.

And what of the widow, whose sons were to be sold into bondage because she could not pay her late husband's debt? (Read 2 Kings 4:1-7.) She came to Elisha in agony of soul; and the prophet told her to take the one little pot of oil in her house, and pour from it into as many vessels as she could borrow. With scrupulous care she complied with every detail of the instructions given her by the man of God, and the vessels were filled from the single cruse. Then she came and told the man of God. And he said, Go, sell the oil, and pay thy debt, and live thou and thy children of the rest."

Obedience is a source of power, even as is prayer. When the Jews marveled at the wisdom of Christ. He told them of a very simple yet effective way of obtaining, each for himself, knowledge of supreme worth. "My doctrine is not mine," said He, "but his that sent me. If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." (John 7:16, 17.)

In every day affairs we comply without question with the requirements essential to the results we desire. Electricity lights our homes, propels our vehicles, drives our machinery, transmits our messages, but only on condition that we obey to the minutest detail the laws by which that mystic force operates. We may cause the sunlight to record indelibly the beauties of the landscape, or the features of a friend, but only through obedience to the laws of light and the numerous mechanical adjustments incident to the use of the camera. And as we fully and unreservedly obey, the result is sure.

Why then should it be a thing strange in our eyes that through obedience to established and eternal law the higher or spiritual powers should be invoked to our service? The effect is equally sure. The Christ has given us solemn assurance: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." (Mark 16:16.)

In the present age, the unalterable necessity of obedience as a means of blessing has been reaffirmed through the prophet Joseph Smith: "There is a law, irrevocably decreed in heaven before the foundations of this world, upon which all blessings are predicated: And when we obtain any blessing from God, it is by obedience to that law upon which it is predicated." (Doctrine & Covenants 130:20, 21.)

And further: "I, the Lord, am bound when ye do what I say, but when ye do not what I say, ye have no promise." (82:10.)

There is no element of uncertainty in the plan of salvation, far less of inconsistency or caprice in the judgment to be rendered on individual lives, for that would imply injustice. The plan is simple. Man is in a fallen condition, beset with weaknesses and sin. Means are provided whereby he may rise, and through the corridors of death and the portals of the resurrection, reach the way of eternal progression. Those means are all comprised in obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel. It is only by compliance with the laws of our community and nation that we have title to personal liberty and to a share in the blessings and privileges provided by the government under which we live. Shall the terms of citizenship in the Kingdom of God be less definite than in the nations officered by men?

Divine authority for the naturalization of mankind in that eternal Kingdom has been restored to earth in the current age. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints calls upon all peoples, irrespective of race or nationality, to cultivate an abiding faith in God, to turn from sin in contrite and genuine repentance, to be baptized by the authority of the Holy Priesthood, and to receive the assured companionship of the Holy Ghost through the laying on of hands.

On the high authority of the Holy Scriptures, the direct word of God to man, be it said, **There is no other road to Salvation.**

For the Book of Mormon, Doctrine & Covenants, Articles of Faith, and other literature of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints apply to booksellers or write direct to California Mission, 153 West Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal., or Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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A DRIVING BUSINESS.
Fine weather all along the fronts. Even the Italians are out for a drive.

TO CARPET BRUSSELS.
The American government has now loaned Belgium a total of $180,000,000. That sum ought to make Brussels sprout.

OPINION SUSTAINED.
In a local court case a judge gave it as his opinion that a kiss seldom causes mental anguish. That makes the opinion on this vital subject practically unanimous.

THE ARMISTICE.
An armistice is war with a string to it or peace in hobbles and the fighting man doesn't think a whole lot of it unless it gives him the right to hold the other fellow's gun.

BEST NOT TO TRY.
After a flight of 10,000 miles, two fugitives were recently brought back to Los Angeles to face trial on the charge of evading the draft. It is pretty hard to hide from a man with eyesight like Uncle Sam.

NO DOUBT OF IT.
Prince Axel has visited the Los Angeles Harbor and taken part in a custard-pie comedy with Charlie Chaplin. The Prince will doubtless remember these two acts as among the most pleasurable, if not the most important, of his life.

HOW MANY CARDS?
Priscilla Dean, motion-picture star, is to wed Eddie Rickenbacker, a famous American ace. Everybody knows Eddie is a high-flyer, but who would have dreamed that he would ever reach a star? Also (but don't say we said it) an ace and a queen is a very fair start toward a full house!

FORGET IT.
Ten years from now will Woodrow Wilson really desire that his partisan appeal to his fellow-countrymen to elect Democratic Congressmen be included in his state papers? When one thinks of state papers Washington's farewell address or Lincoln's second inaugural come to mind. "Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen!"

"LET'S GO."
There is one consolation—the American people recover quickly from fads, follies and epidemics. Whether it is the turkey trot, popular songs, walking sticks for women, free silver or influenza gas masks—it is all the same. It is a safe bet that ten days from now we shall have forgotten that we were sneezing our way on to the front pages of the newspapers and were going without music at our meals. "Let's go" is the American watchword.

AS THE WORLD GOES.
Prince of Denmark visits Charlie Chaplin; Jess Willard promises to put on a pair of gloves and box someone; American women fry 10,000 doughnuts on battle front for American soldiers; eminent doctors say to wear influenza gas masks, while doctors just as eminent say the cheesecloth masks are no good; one court holds session under trees, while another judge sits indoors and decides a kiss is not cruel—just a peep at a few items in the daily paper. An interesting world, my countrymen!

LOS ANGELES' MASKED "BAWL."
If the health authorities finally decide to put Los Angeles in masks those of us addicted to the movie habit will feel more resigned to the ban because the street show will be free, and in definite reels. Some of us will look so much better that we may decide to retain the mask even after the "flu" bugs have been herded into their pen. There are two points, though, which need professional ruling: Do the masks affect the jaw power of the gum chewing "saleslady?" and (2) what will happen when Henry and Lottie attempt to kiss each other goodby just before the train pulls out?

TWO-FISTED FIGHTING MEN.
Study our soldier and sailor men about the streets on leave from ship or camp. Truly a fine lot of young men—clean American boys. And they have some rights. Listen to the wail of the sailors. They hate the well-meant name "Jackies" as much as the soldiers hate the word "Sammies," as much as Booth Tarkington's regular boy Penrod hated to be patted on the head and called a "little gentleman." Sailors and soldiers are two-fisted fighting men. Sailors call themselves—gobs. Heaven alone knows why or wherefore, or why sailors should like the word, but they do. As for the soldiers, Yanks is good enough. And as for marines—those superfighting men, aloof and mysterious in demeanor, as befitting their exclusive ninety-horse power organization, if you want to give a marine a lift in your automobile or treat him to four or five plates of ice cream just look cross at him and shout, "Hey, you, fellah!" and the chances are you will be in all right.

KILL THE MONSTER NOW.

IF THIS war is allowed to end without an end being put to war altogether and forever, it will mean that so much powder and steel have been shot from the throats of the guns simply in futile clamor, and that untold treasure has been expended without result.

Far more than that, it will mean that millions of men, who had a right to live, have been hurled into the abysm of death in vain.

It will mean that the world has been rent and broken and blackened again, as it has been countless times before, merely to make a barbarian holiday.

It shall be of no avail that we shall say the war was fought to make the world safe for democracy unless we shall be able also to say that it was fought to make the world safe against war itself.

Otherwise, it is for nothing that a million British dead lie now in Flanders fields; that France and Belgium and Italy and all the free peoples have sacrificed the blood of their hearts; that America has given her sons, who were the flower of all the world, to sleep in alien graves.

Democracy cannot be safe, and nothing can ever be safe, so long as war besets with sinister tread the footsteps of the sons of men.

Unless it shall be made impossible for this hideous thing to lift its murderous hand again, we shall but build uselessly as we have builded before. We shall make temples and songs only to have the one crumble above our heads and the other die upon our lips.

Shall we lay now the cornerstones of another Rheims and another Louvain, and in new dreams fashion their naves and arches with no sure knowledge that the guns shall not again make shards of them?

Of what use will it be that the soldier returns to the walks of peace from which he was taken, that he bend his back in the seedtime with the old fear of a bloody harvest reddening toward the autumn sun?

What use has it been that the forests and the orchards of Flanders were planted by the beautiful rough brown hands of the long ago? The forests that grew in sun and rain through generations of men, the orchards that bloomed and blossomed and bore their purple and golden burdens of fruit, where are they now?

Ask the guns. Ask the ghosts of dead armies that have trampled Flanders and all the fair fields of the world since time began.

II.

THANK God, it is the determination of America, as far as in her power lies, to put now an end to all war.

When the peace table is again set up, and when the nations send their chosen representatives to sit around it, this war shall have been ended, and the question then will be, first and last, how to prevent the very possibility of war.

Never before has this question arisen at any peace table. Always in the past, the question at peace tables was a question of the distribution of spoils, the weight of the yoke that the conqueror could place upon the neck of the conquered, the blood indemnities that should make the dead lie easy in their graves.

Think of the puerility of all that. Think of the unspeakable impertinence of it—it's very blasphemy in the face of God.

When the military envoys of the European allies went to Paris to escort Napoleon to exile in Elba, the little Corsican butcher invited the envoys to dinner and laughed with them over the wine at his tactical error in crossing the Alps.

Where, at that hour, were the hundreds of thousands of the sons of France who had followed Napoleon's bloody eagles through wintry snows and under desert suns?

They were lying in reeking graves and their bones are long since dust; their very names are forgotten.

They were not even remembered when Napoleon dined the envoys who had come to put gyves upon his wrists. So soon as that—while yet their poor, torn bodies were not cold, they were forgotten like the pawns on a chess board that had been put away for the night.

This is the way it has been at the end of every war that was ever fought on the bruised and blackened fields of God's green earth.

But it shall not be that way now. Whatever idea any other nation may have as to what shall be said and done at the peace table, which is now to be set up, America must be reckoned with before even the first word shall be spoken there.

These, our sons, beloved of us beyond all else that this world can give, who died so gladly and who sleep today in graves that we have never seen—for what did they die, and for what did we give them from the sanctuaries of our hearts?

Is it merely we have given them and that they have made this supreme sacrifice merely that statesmen and generals shall sit at a table to patch up a peace that can and may be broken tomorrow?

If our sons are to be recalled to Europe some other day to beat back the German Hun or another Hun from the doorways of liberty, and to suffer this hell again, to what end, indeed, have we endured it all?

Whoever shall sit at the peace table, he shall be told that unless it was for liberty the sons of America died, they died in vain, and that there can be no liberty until the monster of war is forever slain.

They shall be told that liberty is worth the lives of all the Americans that walk the earth, but that all Europe, for any other reason, is not worth the life of the humblest American boy whose blood has crimsoned Europe's soil.

III.

THIS is the greatest and the bloodiest war that has ever been waged. Let it be the last. While we have now its own weapons in our hands let us use those weapons to kill war forever.

It is for no other purpose that America took up the weapons of war and steeled her hands to wield them.

We have demonstrated what we can do with such weapons. We have made the world understand that we can make weapons faster, that we can make more of them and that we can use them to deadlier purpose than any other people can think of doing.

And let us allow no error of the mind to delude us now when the hour comes to settle the score.

The facts are obvious and there can be no excuse to evade them. And these facts are that the Allied nations were at the mercy of Germany when America came to their aid; that Germany would have conquered had not America crossed the seas to oppose her in her unholy ambition.

Wherefore, at the peace table America need not mince words when speaking either to the Allies or to Germany.

And when she shall say that with the end of this war there must be an end to all wars so long as earth shall endure, she can make her words good.

If, in her still brutal stubbornness Germany shall object to this ultimatum, or if by some inconceivable blindness the Allies or any of them were to oppose disarmament, America has the power and the will to bend them till they break.

She is in a position to tell them, and to back it up, that if Europe is not now, at last, in a mood to make peace lasting, America is prepared and determined to continue the fight until they are in that mood.

There was a time when it was not our affair whether Europe cut her own throat or whether she did something else. But, that time has passed. The world has become one great theater now, and America is the principal actor in that theater.

We are a nation that has never proceeded on the old theory that might makes right. America never was and is not now a disciple of the doctrine of blood and iron.

Our nation was founded under the banner of the Prince of Peace. Under that banner we have been blessed; we have thrived and prospered and grown strong; we have been made happy. And, in that sign we shall conquer.

IV.

UNDER the banner of the Prince of Peace, God grant that America shall enroll the whole world.

Surely we have walked as best we knew under the folds of that banner. We have not forgotten God. We have kept the faith of our fathers. And now we have laid down our lives for our friends.

Wherefore, it is not alone that we speak from the seat of power and that the magic brand, Excalibur, is in our hands, but it is because we would bind all men and all races to us in peace and love, that we now must not rest or pause until the monster war has been slain.

We must see the green grass growing over the blood-stained trails of the world before we can sheathe the sword. We must see the lilies of peace abloom and we must know that their bloom shall never fade.

That God may grant to America to be His instrument for this wondrous end, well may we bend our knees in humble supplication.

"Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee. Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces."

Tell It to the Kaiser!



WHERE RUIN LURKS.
Single tax and government ownership of railroads would increase the tax on real estate in California more than 600 per cent. The tax would become so confiscatory that land could no longer be used for agricultural purposes, as the crops would not pay the cost of seed and cultivation. The tax would equal $18 on each $100. Such are the conclusions of assessed valuation reached by the State Board of Equalization at a recent conference in Sacramento, in which the State Controller and the Board of Control also participated. The statement is based on the official figures of the State records. They reveal the hidden danger of this Socialistic propaganda at a time when the attention of the conservative element in the State is focused on winning the war.

Proposition No. 19 on the State ballot for November provides that all public revenue, State, county and municipal, must be raised by a tax on land, irrespective of the improvements it contains. The Board of Equalization points out that if this amendment passes sources from which more than two-thirds of the present revenue is collected will be closed to taxation and the whole cost of State, county and municipal government must be paid in land tax. California's great agricultural areas have produced vast quantities of food and raw materials since the beginning of the war, more than they ever produced before. But the Board of Equalization points out that the new land tax would prove a greater burden than they could bear, and millions of acres of land now under cultivation would lie idle. At the same time sources of revenue which are taxed in every other State and every other country would escape taxation.

In commenting on the effect of the single tax the Board of Equalization observes: "Had this single-tax idea not been voted down so decisively in the last six years a greater feeling of insecurity might obtain. But we believe that the people generally have been educated to the baneful effect which would flow from its adoption." Reports from Northern California, however, are to the effect that a whispering campaign is being made by the labor unions and the radicals to slip the single tax over while the great mass of the voters are focusing their attention on national and international issues. At the last three State elections single tax has been voted down by big majorities; but it comes back each year dressed in a new disguise to deceive the unwary voter. This year it appears on the ballot under the heading "Land Values Taxation."

After condemning the single-tax amendment the Board of Equalization, in conjunction with the State Controller, informs the taxpaying public that "the other menace to our revenue system which maintains the State government is government ownership of certain public utilities." On this subject the conference says:

> While government ownership is only prospective, it should not lightly be dismissed. Throughout the nation many prominent people are committed to—and are constantly urging—government ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, and there is no telling when Congress may have a majority in favor of such ownership.
>
> Under the present system of taxation for raising revenue for the support and maintenance of the State government the principal source of income is from taxation of the gross receipts of railroads; in fact, nearly 50 per cent. of our taxes comes from that source alone.

Figures are quoted from the tax rolls to show that the loss of revenue to the State, should the government own and operate railroads and telegraph lines would be more than $6,000,000 a year. "Such a loss of revenue," the report continues, "would compel the State to avail itself of the constitutional provision for the levy of a deficiency ad valorem tax on all the assessable property of the State."

Theorists advocating government ownership of public utilities never give consideration to the financial problems involved. To remove all the public utility properties from the State, county and municipal assessment rolls entails a loss in revenue to the State and its subdivisions for which no corresponding benefit is derived. A simple illustration is afforded by the municipal ownership of certain lines of street railway in San Francisco. The fares have not been reduced a penny; not one dollar of profit has been turned into the municipal treasury to aid in lessening the municipal tax burden. But the State of California loses $250,000 a year in revenue because those lines are operated by the municipality in place of by their former owners. Los Angeles county pays an additional $100,000 in State taxes annually because San Francisco owns a part of its street railway lines. Yet who will claim that this county receives one penny of corresponding benefit because San Francisco has embarked in a project of municipal railroading? The $250,000 that once was paid in taxes now goes to the politicians for sinecures under the bureau of street railways.

If the Southern Pacific and other steam railways become the property of the Federal government the taxpayers of the State will have to contribute an additional $5,000,000 a year to the State tax fund. That there will be no corresponding reduction in freight and passenger fares is proved by the experience of the government during the last nine months in operating the railway lines of the country. Freight and passenger rates have been advanced from 30 to 50 per cent. over the rates that prevailed under private operation; yet the reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission prove conclusively that the government is losing money. There have been no advances in the rates of the electric roads and the street railways that are not controlled by the government; yet they are paying their pre-war per cent. of gross receipts for the support of the State government.

In calling attention to these twin menaces to the State revenues the Board of Equalization and the State Controller have performed a valuable service. They have revealed the appalling cost of some of the seeming harmless fads of the theorists who are continually proposing new and untried experiments in industrial lines of which they know nothing.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

NO HELP.

In olden times I paid out mon to have my chores and errands done. I paid one man to mow the grass and hoe the growing garden sass; another came to prime the pump and take the tin cans to the dump; I paid a man to wash my car and dope the kitchen roof with tar. While there were men who worked for hire, I just sat 'round and pawed my lyre with hands as white as driven snow—no sort of labor did they know. And I had lost my appetite and couldn't get much sleep at night, and I was fat and short of breath and looking for an early death. Then all the fellows went to scrap and shoo the Prussian off the map, and none could come to do a chore or run an errand any more. I was obliged to shake my sloth and, as a tailor, cut a swath. I milked the cow and groomed the hen and mowed the lawn, like other men; and when my car was out of whack I lay beneath it, on my back, and tried to remedy the wreck while slimy grease ran down my back. I painted fences green and blue and found a hundred things to do; and now my health is out of sight, and when I go to bed at night my slumber is so calm and deep it shows new curves in balmy sleep and savants come from miles away to see just how I hit the hay. Three women cook by day and night to cater to my appetite. A lot of old fat boys like me are learning wrinkles two or three.

WALT MASON.

The Brisbane inquiry is to cover all charges that have been made relative to illegal political and publicity activities of the brewery interests. The Senate committee has agreed to get below the froth and also take a little bit off the top.

HEALTH INSURANCE.

(A California Menace.)

BY ROSAMONDE RAE WRIGHT.

Under the insidious and misleading caption of health insurance, a constitutional amendment, which is the quintessence of monarchial and financial despotism, is to be voted upon by the people of California on November 5. That it is highly important that the voters acquaint themselves with the modus operandi of this "made in Germany" plan is not a vision fugitive, but a fact apparent.

Health insurance is the fungus growth of a system of intolerance spawned in the fertile soil of low wages, long hours and miserable environments as conceived by the Iron Chancellor of Germany, who saw in compulsory health insurance, as in compulsory military service, the rivet that would manacle the German wage-earner to the decadent throne of the Hohenzollern. Germany is the perfected realized dream of the highest type of monarchial rule and bureaucratic government. Her social, political and economic systems are barricaded with centuries of the "divine right of kings." The inevitable result has been the creation of a race of military and medical vassals.

The adoption of health insurance in England was due largely to an industrial unrest, which was manipulated adroitly by a certain political-medical element, which element was largely influenced by the training in German universities.

"Where the European workman might find cause for satisfaction in a system of social insurance, the American workman, through his independent status, much higher wage scale, would find just cause for opposition to such paternalism as would be foisted upon him by compulsory health insurance."

In the United States the compulsory health insurance introduction and propaganda is managed exclusively by a committee on social insurance of the Americation association for labor legislation. "Of the entire committee not one is a wage-earner, and not one is in the remotest degree connected with wage-earners or wage-earners' organizations. Neither do we find among the enthusiasts pushing health insurance any one representing in any capacity the employers of the country.

"The personnel of the committee on social insurance of the American association for labor legislation is composed of college professors, social workers and public officials holding custodial sinecures."

And at this point it may be proper to note that the social insurance committee of the American Medical Association has its headquarters at No. 131 East Twenty-third street, New York, where also are the headquarters of the committee on social insurance of the American association for labor legislation.

"The political liberties of the country, such as they are and the independence of the American workmen is of vastly more importance than is the question of an automobilious living wage for the doctors of the country, however desirable that may be."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the Committee on Labor of the House of Representatives, having under consideration a resolution for a national insurance fund, said:

"The wage-earners want as much assistance as can be given by anybody and everybody, but I give warning here and now, that the incubuses on the labor movement in America must quit. We want peace; but any group of people, however well intentioned, that undertakes to dominate the lives, liberty and freedom of the workers of America, are going to be fought with the same degree of intensity as any other element in society that undertakes to impose its will on the workers."

The constitutional amendment for compulsory health insurance says, that the employee shall contribute 40 per cent., the employer 40 per cent. and the State 20 per cent. for the maintenance of a fund aggregating from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000.

"According to the committee on social insurance, they would have us believe that the state is a separate entity in making his contribution, that the employer is a separate entity in making its contribution and that the employee is a separate entity in making his contribution. That might be so in Germany and it might be so in democratic England, but in America where the people are the state treasury, where the people are the employees, that is twice they contribute—they contribute once as the state and once as the employee, and when the employer contributes the cost of his product is raised and the masses again contribute to pay for the raised cost of the product."

The president of the Social Insurance Commission of California is a fellow of the German universities of Bonn and Leipsic, and has always insistently and assiduously disseminated in spoken and written words the par excellence of German kultur. The personnel of the commission is strongly maledorous of Germany. It is therefore most consistent with political and medical autocracy that this commission should be strenuously working to impose upon the masses of California this juggernaut of expense and misfortune.

Speaking on the question of the cost of health insurance to the State, Isaac Newton Stevens states:

"'Already in the nation and in the several States we have a plethora of laws for the discovery and prevention of disease, for the safety of those engaged in hazardous employments, for the treatment at public expense all those who are ill or maimed; and, who have no means of their own for making and keeping safe, sanitary and wholesome every mill and factory and every mine and every nook and corner of the land."

The paramount question that the voters of California must ask themselves is—what benefit can possibly accrue from such a monumental financial expense and political defense as against the reversal of our constitutional rights and governmental bulwarks of individual development and freedom high standard of [illegible] that is indeed the well [illegible] the democracy of the [illegible] nation?

The heart-breaking [illegible] the California Social [illegible] Commission for the [illegible] and his dependents [illegible] of the story of the [illegible] dying. "The doctor [illegible] side with his finger [illegible] At last he turned to [illegible] wife and said, 'Well, [illegible] he's gone.' With that [illegible] man opened his eyes [illegible] thank God—not yet.' [illegible] had been taught to [illegible] the opinion of her [illegible] fiercely upon her husband. 'Be quiet, Bill—don't you [illegible] doctor knows best.' [illegible] Bill had the right to [illegible] although he was only a [illegible]

Vote NO on health [illegible] No. 20 on the ballot.

PEN POI

BY THE STAF

Make it read "Deutsch-Alles."

Referring to the [illegible] "Domino."

Everybody is getting [illegible] wring the "Bell."

Why not delay the [illegible] Foch gets through with [illegible] fit?

Not a bit too early to [illegible] a safe and sane celebration [illegible] loween.

What in the world [illegible] papers before the war [illegible] body remember?

Stand aside, Germany, [illegible] Hungary a chance to be [illegible] on the peace table.

There does not appear [illegible] eight-hour day for [illegible] the weary marches.

Of course, the Germans [illegible] freeze and starve when [illegible] in. It's up to them.

Put it down to the [illegible] "flu," that it has done [illegible] the political speeches [illegible]

Remember the citizen [illegible] who used to play poker [illegible] has become of that [illegible]

Let us keep our [illegible] ground during the [illegible] "flu," lest we get [illegible] same.

It is none of our [illegible] where do they put [illegible] are being taken [illegible] ships?

Congressman [illegible] not yet explained [illegible] France. Silence [illegible] befits him.

Have seen [illegible] dent Wilson [illegible] tion of Congress [illegible] you won't see!

The King of [illegible] piece for the [illegible] of the season [illegible] that he might [illegible]

President Wilson [illegible] the country for the Democratic Congress [illegible] that politics has been [illegible] again.

Prince Axel of Denmark [illegible] midst. He comes from [illegible] where they make the [illegible] where old Dock Craft [illegible] brated proofs.

After all, the war is a [illegible] mixed evil. We don't [illegible] about lawn tennis [illegible] That is the game [illegible] are supposed to be [illegible]

The railway [illegible] now asking time [illegible] overtime in their [illegible] satisfy employes, [illegible] increase in wages [illegible] perious times?

The local street [illegible] the opinion that the [illegible] is a good thing, but [illegible] ing the $20 shoes [illegible] something to be [illegible] side of the question.

What luck are you [illegible] ning your tomatoes [illegible] of the neighbors [illegible] most up into preserves [illegible] who first invented [illegible] serves—if a woman, [illegible] head.

The plan of California [illegible] posting the wholesale [illegible] paid, along with the [illegible] in order that the public [illegible] tected from the profiteer [illegible] attraction for the tourist [illegible] pose to see that they [illegible] their money.

PRAYER OF A SOLDIER OF FRANCE.

My shoulders ache beneath my load
(Lie easier, Cross, upon them!)

I march with feet that bleed at every
smart
(Tread, Holy Feet, upon it!)

Men shout at me who may not see
(They scourged The Man before
Thy cheek.)

I may not lift a hand to dry
My eyes of salty drops that fall
(Then shall my feeble will be
Thy Agony of Bloody Sweat.)

My rifle hand is wet and cold
(From Thy pierced palm the blood
come.)

Lord, Thou didst suffer more
Than all the hosts of hell

So let me render back
This millionth of Thy gift
—Joyce Kilmer, in Ch
keeping.

SUNDAY MORN
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Last summer this city and
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establish an open-air prevent
for the children of these cities
The results have been photogr
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fair. It will be exhibited co
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is the chief exhibit of the Los
Tuberculosis Association.
For several years this plan
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association, of which Dr. No
Bride is president and Miss S
McMaguire is executive secre
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This month a great military s
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Protect your home and childre
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the teeth. This cream is alkaline
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NSURANCE.

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velopment and freedom and high standard of personal [illegible] that is indeed the web and [illegible] the democracy of the State [illegible] nation?

The heart-breaking solicitude the California Social [illegible] Commission for the laborer [illegible] and his dependents is revealed [illegible] of the story of the man [illegible] dying. "The doctor sat by the [illegible] side with his finger upon the [illegible] At last he turned to the [illegible] wife and said, 'Well, poor [illegible] he's gone.' With that the [illegible] man opened his eyes and said, [illegible] thank God—not yet.' The wife [illegible] had been taught to bow meekly [illegible] the opinion of her doctor, turned fiercely upon her husband and said, 'Be quiet, Bill—don't you know the doctor knows best.'" Now Bill had the right to his opinion although he was only a wage-[illegible]

Vote NO on health insurance No. 20 on the ballot.

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF

Make it read "Deutschland Alles."

Referring to the game of "Domino."

Everybody is getting [illegible] wring the "Bell."

Why not delay the armistice [illegible] Foch gets through with the Hun [illegible] fit?

Not a bit too early to prepare a safe and sane celebration of Hallowe'en.

What in the world was in the papers' before the war? Does anybody remember?

Stand aside, Germany, and [illegible] Hungary a chance to lay her cards on the peace table.

There does not appear to be an eight-hour day for the soldiers on the weary marches.

Of course, the Germans will freeze and starve when winter sets in. It's up to them.

Put it down to the credit of "flu," that it has done away with the political speeches this fall.

Remember the old-fashioned [illegible] who used to play pinochle? What has become of that abomination?

Let us keep our feet on the ground during the epidemic of "flu," lest we get them under the same.

It is none of our business, but where do they get the names that are being tacked on to the new ships?

Congressman C. H. Randall has not yet explained why he went to France. Silence on that point befits him.

Have seen no letter from President Wilson asking for the re-election of Congressman Randall, have you won't see it.

The King of Spain has written a piece for the papers on the freedom of the seas—which is a confession that he might discuss with England.

President Wilson has appealed to the country for the election of a Democratic Congress. Indications that politics has been "adjourned" again.

Prince Axel of Denmark is in the midst. He comes from Copenhagen where they make the [illegible] where old Dock Cook took his celebrated proofs.

After all, the war is not an unmixed evil. We don't hear much about lawn tennis matches just now. That is the game where the [illegible] are supposed to be in the "pink."

The railway brotherhoods are now asking time and a half for overtime in their employment. To satiate employees, will not some increase in wages suffice in these perilous times?

The local street railroads are of the opinion that the skip-stop is a good thing, but the ladies wearing the $20 shoes think that something to be said on the other side of the question.

What luck are you having canning your tomatoes this fall? Some of the neighbors are making the most up into preserves. By the way, who first invented tomato preserves—if a woman, a hair on her head.

The plan of California [illegible] posting the wholesale [illegible] paid, along with the retail [illegible] in order that the public may be protected from the profiteer by the attraction for the tourists. We propose to see that they get a run for their money.

PRAYER OF A SOLDIER OF FRANCE.

My shoulders ache beneath my [illegible]
(Lie easier, Cross, upon His [illegible]

I march with feet that have been [illegible]
smart
(Tread, Holy Feet, upon my [illegible]

Men shout at me who may [illegible]
(They scourged Thy back and [illegible]
Thy cheek.)

I may not lift a hand to clear [illegible]
My eyes of salty drops that [illegible]

(Then shall my fickle soul forget [illegible]
Thy Agony of Bloody Sweat.)

My rifle hand is stiff and [illegible]
(From Thy pierced palm red [illegible]
come.)

Lord, Thou didst suffer more [illegible]
Than all the hosts of land [illegible]

So let me render back again [illegible]
This millionth of Thy gift. [illegible]
—[Joyce Kilmer, in Good [illegible]
keeping.

"Patients" Who Are Red-Blooded Enough to Fight.



Getting the Day's Grouch Out of Their Systems.

[illegible] at the children's open-air camp at Devil's Gate adjusting differences. No two boys ever fought twice. The "referee" is Woolling Hauser.

TO COMBAT TUBERCULOSIS.

Open-Air Preventorium May Save Many of City's Children.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

At last Los Angeles is to have a preventorium.

Last summer this city and Pasadena united in the first concerted movement in Southern California to establish an open-air preventorium for the children of these cities, and results have been photographed in a wonderful moving picture by Charlie Chaplin, who personally superintended this exhibit for the Liberty Loan. It will be exhibited continuously throughout the entire period as the chief exhibit of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.

For several years this plan has been churning in the minds of the organization, of which Dr. Norman Bridge is president and Miss Sidney Maguire is executive secretary. By appealing to the mayors of Los Angeles and Pasadena, the chambers of commerce of both cities, the county and municipal officials, the club women and many wealthy and philanthropic citizens, Miss Maguire secured the loan of an old construction camp with a fine equipment of tents, mess hall and kitchen, accommodating sixty guests. The location overlooked the beautiful Arroyo Seco, at the entrance of the Devil's Gate, and was girded by the foothills of the Pasadena mountains, only an hour's ride from Los Angeles.

Last July the movement of the Children's Open Air Camp became a reality, for sixty little girls from 5 to 14 went from the two cities to spend a fortnight in the camp, where they were under the constant supervision of a tuberculosis expert, Miss Leta M. Sewell. There were four units of sixty children who were guests of the camp, with never a penny to pay. They were all poor, all infected with the tubercular germ, and all needed preventive measures to save them from the scourge of tuberculosis.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

Strict military discipline prevailed in both contingents. Tent corporals required each child to make his own bed and keep his lockers in order. The children learned to take their dishes to the wash table after each meal and wash their own little garments. Every morning the flag was raised while the children saluted, sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and recited their oath of allegiance. At night it was lowered to the same ceremonies.

The children were all clinical cases in the clinics of Los Angeles and Pasadena and passed a rigid examination conducted by Dr. Irving R. Bancroft and Dr. Marcia Patric, who rejected all cases where the disease was in an advanced stage. A thousand children were eligible, but lack of money made it impossible to accommodate more than 220.

For years the West has been the hope of persons tainted with tuberculosis, and California has had her full quota. In Los Angeles there are 5000 cases where children are exposed to the disease, and public interest must restrict the increase by safeguarding with a permanent preventorium.

THE PROBLEM HERE.

California has a momentous problem in protecting her citizens, as the people of the United States turn their yearning eyes to this land when they first realize that they are infected with tuberculosis. On account of the semi-tropical conditions, Southern California in general, and Los Angeles in particular, get the bulk of invalided men and women and children. Legislative measures are not to be compared with preventive work, as in the early stages it is preventable and curable.

This open-air camp for children at Devil's Gate demonstrates the practibility of a preventorium on a very inexpensive basis, as $5 will keep a child for a week, giving medical supervision, plenty of food, a proper amount of rest and a good time in the mountains, where their manners, morals and spiritual needs will be supervised.

The camp had many gifts of food, clothing, playthings and money as well as personal services. One of the most acceptable was a wading pool designed by C. W. Search, industrial engineer for Southern California, who cemented it after it was dug by the children, and also modeled a symbolical figure of Metabolism, which stands for the reconstructive process of the body. The pool was only two feet deep, so even the wee ones could wade with perfect safety.

FAIR PLAY TAUGHT.

One of the most impressive scenes at the camp this summer was the call to the colors of Wooling Hauser, efficiency director, during the month the boys were in camp. He had a wonderful influence on the lads as he taught them to be good sports by insisting on a "fair-play" attitude in every dispute. The boys registered their differences and at night fought them out with boxing gloves, according to prize-fighting ethics. One day Uncle Sam called Houser, and he gave the boys a little earnest speech, shook sixty little hands and went to a big training camp. And everyone connected with the camp is tremendously proud of the single star in their service flag.

The children were all wretchedly poor and came from the most congested districts of Los Angeles and Pasadena. They were all infected with tuberculosis, and, all were the offspring of tubercular parents. But four of these friendless ones have been formally adopted into homes of comparative wealth, and four others are on probation, and if accepted they will become the sons and daughters of persons who will give them every advantage of education and medical care.

The officers of the Los Angeles association are Dr. Norman Bridge, president; Dr. C. C. Browning, Dr. W. J. Barlow and Mrs. William S. James, first, second and third vice-presidents; secretary, Miss Sidney M. Maguire; treasurer, A. J. Waters. The House Committee included Miss Maguire, Miss Nelson, Mmes. Wright, Gillman and Martin of Los Angeles, and the Pasadena committee, who gave invaluable personal assistance, were Mmes. Harold Ayre, A. L. Hamilton, Joseph Hickson and Mrs. Walter Murphy. The Medical Committee consisted of Drs. Bancroft, Body, Olmstead, Stibbens, Powers and Marcia Patric.

SPECIAL NOTICE
To The Public

Telephone inquiries from Minneapolis physicians and the laity, and letters from many parts of America, are coming into our office regarding the use of Benetol in the treatment and prevention of Spanish Influenza. Therefore I am employing the Public Press to answer two vital questions.

1st. Is Benetol effective against the germs of Spanish Influenza? YES, Benetol has already proven itself a powerful bulwark in preventing and treating this disease as evidenced by medical reports already received. A home protected by intelligent use of Benetol may banish fear.

2nd. How should Benetol be used? Prepare a solution of one teaspoonful of Benetol and one teaspoonful of saleratus in a pint of warm water (two glasses.) (The saleratus is not absolutely necessary but makes the solution better borne by the nasal mucous membrane.) Let every member of the family use this freely as a gargle for the throat and spray for the nose every night and every time any one comes home from town or from play. For the nose this solution is best used in an atomizer. If nose cup is employed or snuffing from the hand, it may prove a little strong, in which case use half the quantity of Benetol. This solution keeps well for one week.

To thoroughly and effectively sterilize the teeth and remove particles of food on which the bacteria might develop, use part of this solution as a mouth wash and with it Benetol Tooth Cream. This Tooth Cream is itself a powerful, yet harmless antiseptic, disinfectant and prophylactic. (Physicians and dentists please note.) Benetol Tooth Cream cleanses and disinfects the teeth, destroying all germs which might lurk therein or thereon. This cream is alkaline, and I guarantee that it contains no harsh grit nor any other substance injurious to the teeth.

One of our Minneapolis physicians has personally gone to several barber shops and hotels instructing them how to use Benetol.

Of course, in any developed case you will call in your regular physician to combat the fever, regulate the bowels, etc.

(Signed) H. C. CAREL,
Originator of Benetol: Formerly Head of Dept. of Medical Chemistry in a Well-Known University; Director of Laboratories, The Benetol Company, Minneapolis.

Already letters and reports are coming in from physicians on the power of Benetol against the Spanish Influenza. For example, from Massachusettes, where the epidemic rages severely, a physician writes as follows:

"I have had scorces of cases of Influenza and pneumonia and not lost a case yet. I use Benetol in every case as a preventive for the family and as a remedy for those afflicted. I use it myself both before and after visiting each case." (Name of physician to any other physician on request.)

This month a great military school with thirty odd developed cases wired for two gross Benetol. Every cadet was instructed to use Benetol every day, and thereafter not a single new case developed. Within three days from receipt of the wire by us a notice came that the epidemic was checked and at the present writing—four days later—only one boy is as yet seriously ill. He was an early case before the Benetol was used. (Name of school on request by schools or physicians.)

Protect your home and children with Benetol and banish fear. Gargle the throat and spray the nose every night and morning and whenever any one comes into the home from town or play. Use the powerful yet harmless antiseptic and prophylactic Benetol Tooth Cream to root out germs from the teeth. This cream is alkaline and contains no grit, but is of great germ-destroying power.

Purchase your supply from any druggist.

The Benetol Company
Minneapolis, Minn.

HUNT BOARS AS WELL AS BOCHE AT FRONT.

LIEUT. BEN BLAIR, FORMERLY WITH "TIMES," WRITES OF WAR EXPERIENCES.

A letter from Lieut. Ben B. Blair, formerly a member of The Times staff, and now with the Third A.A. Battery, C.A.C., in Flanders, has come to friends here, and gives some side lights on soldier life outside the direct line of battle-front activities.

Speaking of the difficulties caused by the mud of Flanders, Lieut. Blair says: "You've heard of Flanders' mud, of course, but I'll bet you never knew that it runs from the North Sea to the Swiss border. Mud, mud, mud—it only takes a sprinkle of rain to start it off, and by the time a half dozen men have passed the same way, you have it up to the shoe tops. California 'dobe is only about a tenth cousin to Flanders mud.

"Looks like we'll get snow soon, as there have been some flurries of it, and when snow does come, we can expect some sport in wild boar hunting.

"This battery is situated in a beautiful pine forest, very high up, and from the clearing we command a grand panorama. The nights are most wonderful and I sometimes slip over to the west hill and watch the sunset and the busy base that lies at the foot of the hill. There are miles of track, storehouses and sheds; the busy engines puff and the shrill whistle of the French type engine is drowned now and then by the husky, full-throated roar from an honest-to-goodness American-built locomotive.

"The engine bell is a most welcome sound. It is all American, for here they don't have 'no such animal.' At the Red Cross canteen, down in the yards, the girls have a standing order with the men and no engine equipped with a bell passes by without it sounding, so the girls can shut their eyes and dream of 'home.'"

Lieut. Blair tells of meeting various California men and finding them almost everywhere he goes.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's. 60c per bottle. Eye Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.





THE PURPOSE AND ADVANTAGES OF AN EXTENDED ACCOUNT

IF YOUR CASH IS BUSY

Established 1898

Nowadays nearly every one has a number of places for a great share of their ready cash. Extravagances and momentary pleasures are not in keeping with the spirit of the day. We now seek our homes more and more for enjoyment. It is more necessary than ever before that our homes should be as cheerful, comfortable and as attractive as possible. COLYEAR'S Convenient Payment Plan comes in mighty handy to those who love their homes. Buy the things you need for your home NOW at COLYEAR'S "Where Bargains Reign"—combine quality, service and price—no need to put it off if your cash is busy; pay as is most convenient to you. We will arrange the payments to suit you—ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.



Special
$7.95
For This Elegant Jacobean Rocker

—Here's the classiest, most sumptuous Jacobean designed ARM ROCKER ever shown at the price. Upholstered in popular long-wearing imitation SPANISH LEATHER, supported by steel coil springs.

BIG VALUE THIS WEEK $7.95



—You won't use any other heater if you once try these GAS LOGS in your fireplace. A touch of the old home 'way back East is brought to your memory. Safe, economical, sanitary, instantaneous, with plenty of heat. Complete with andirons.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.... $11.40



—Isn't this a cosy looking DAVENPORT with its graceful fancy denim upholstering, all steel frame, with soft felt mattress. Can be instantly made into a double bed.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.... $21.95

See Our Full Line of Heating Stoves at Reasonable Prices

You Should Keep Your Liberty Bonds. But if you must dispose of them we will accept them in payment for merchandise the same as cash.

Garland Gas Ranges
"The World's Best"



A Few Features

The star shaped burners that SAVE gas. The push button lighter that does away with matches. The safety-first device that prevents accidents. The enamel splashers, so easy to keep clean. The glass-oven door for watching the baking. The high ovens and burners that keep you from stooping. The draft-equalizer that adjusts the drafts. Over 45 styles and sizes at reasonable prices. Connected free.

(4th floor.)

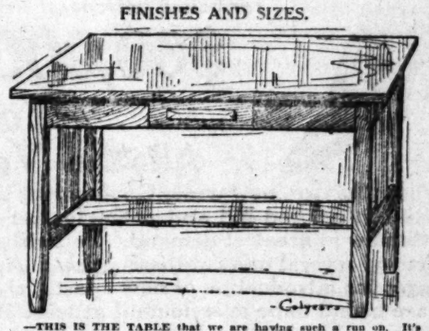


—Won't you come and make your selection NOW of a SMOKING STAND for HIM while our assortment is large and varied. So many styles and finishes to choose from. The above novelty comes in rich mahogany or oak, Jacobean finish, with cigar and match box holder, and removable glass ash tray.

Special While They Last **$2.95**

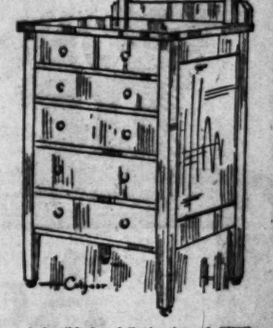
Buy Your Xmas Gifts Now

Library Tables
IN ALL THE NEW STYLES
FINISHES AND SIZES.



—THIS IS THE TABLE that we are having such a run on. It's a well-proportioned table that adds a look of dignity to any room. Rich fumed oak finish. It's an extra large table, 28x40 top, with drawer and shelf below.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK $16.95



—A bewildering fall showing of CHIFFONIERS and DRESSERS in mahogany, maple, Circassian walnut, fumed and golden oak, old ivory, ete., beautiful designs at prices you will gladly pay. The above pictured WHITE ENAMELED CHIFFONIER has large French plate mirror, two divided top drawers, and four full-size drawers below.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK .. $18.45

DRESSER TO MATCH $19.75.

$11.95



—These are the popular BEDS nowadays, but, of course, if you prefer a BRASS or IRON BED, we have them at tempting-ly low prices. The IVORY finished WOOD BED as pictured is one of the many features that we are offering this week.

BUY IT NOW $11.95

Big and Little Ones For Big and Little Ones at Any Price You Wish to Pay



—We are pleased to announce the arrival of a large consignment of BABY CARRIAGES, GO-CARTS and RUMPERS, and best of all are the low prices. The GO-CART pictured is strongly built, yet light in weight with rubber tired wheels. Looks and really is a $12.50 value.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.... $8.95

Pay Your War Savings Pledge Promptly—Win the War a Million Lives Quicker



For Extra Quality Rugs see our

9x12 Size Axminster Rugs at $42.50
8.3x10.6 Size Axminster Rugs at $37.50
7.6x9 Size Axminster Rugs at... $32.50
Fine 9x12 Size Velvet Rugs at... $29.50
Fine 8.6x11 Size Velvet Rugs at $26.75
Fine 9x12 Size Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $30.00

GENUINE BISSELLS CARPET SWEEPERS

The famous Bissel Carpet Sweeper $3.00
Genuine Bissel Vacuum Sweeper $9.00

Does not scatter the dust but pulls it out of the carpet into the sweeper by suction—the Sanitary way.

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Near Fifth and Main Streets.

"All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy"

In these hard-working war times a cheerful home is the main essential! The entertainment of good songs, of stirring band music, of jolly comedy!

Let a Pathe Pathephone put the joy of life into you.

This $32.50 Pathe Pathephone, $12.75 Record Cabinet and Six Pathe DOUBLE DISC RECORDS.

NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE



All For **$47.00**

Special Easy Terms to Suit You. Other Models $15.00 to $225.00.

WANT HER AS WITNESS IN WHITE SLAVE CASE.

Miss Amelia Georgevitch, the woman in the case against John Radish charged with violation of the Mann white slave law, was yesterday removed to the Juvenile Hall, from the Home of the Good Shepherd, where she had been placed after being brought here from Oakland, to testify against Radish, before the Federal grand jury.

A request was made to Judge Bledsoe yesterday to have the woman detained by the authorities, as a witness against Radish, but the court said that a proper affidavit in the case should be made before he would issue such an order. The matter will come up again tomorrow.

NOT TO FILL VACANCY.

United States District Attorney O'Connor said yesterday that the vacancy in his force caused by the resignation of Lyle W. Rucker, who has been accepted for service in the Aviation Corps of the army, will not be filled in the immediate future. This announcement is made for the benefit of persons who may have planned to camp on the trail of the District Attorney in the interest of a friend."

ALIENATION SUIT OFF.

The $10,000 alienation suit of James W. Steel of Milwaukee against J. B. Van Winkle of Los Angeles was dismissed yesterday by Judge Jackson because Mr. Steel failed to furnish security for the costs as required by law in the case of a non-resident. Mr. Steel alleged in his action that Mr. Van Winkle induced Mrs. Sylvia Joeske-Steel to leave her home in Milwaukee and file suit for divorce. She was married on September 22, 1914, and the married life was happy, it was stated, until Mr. Van Winkle gave her money and took her on pleasure trips. Mr. Van Winkle denied the charges.

Herewith are All the State and Local Propositions on the November Ballot Analyz

STATE PROPOSITIONS.

Real Meaning of the Amendments to Be Voted On Tuesday Week.

(Continued from First Page.)

This act provides that the annual expenses of the counties may not be increased more than 5 per cent. annually, except appropriations for certain educational purposes. The teachers ask the taxpayers to vote against No. 17 and in favor of No. 18. The consensus of opinion of the tax experts who have examined both measures, however, is that No. 17 is preferable to No. 18. The Times is of the opinion that the safest plan is to vote yes on both No. 17 and No. 18. The Constitution provides that, in case both were adopted, the one receiving the largest vote would prevail. If an attempt is made to vote in favor of one and against the other, there is grave danger that both will be beaten; for the politicians are making a whispering campaign against them both.

Vote yes on both No. 17 and No. 18.

OTHER AMENDMENTS.

None of the other amendments is of great importance. It will not make a vast difference, except to a few interested persons, whether they are passed or beaten. It is well to remember in considering these that most excellent rule, "When in doubt, vote no." Taken in the order that they will appear on the ballot, they are as follows:

(2.) DEPOSIT OF PUBLIC MONEYS. Regulates the deposit of State, county and municipal funds. It is intended to secure interest on the deposits. It is generally approved by bankers and financiers and no objection has been raised. **Vote yes.**

(4.) ABSENT VOTERS. This amendment provides for registering the votes of absent electors. It would permit one to vote in an election day in a precinct where he is not registered. The record of the vote is taken and if he was properly registered in his home precinct the vote is counted. The only objection to this method of voting is that it would add to the confusion of getting the election returns, would make the result doubtful for weeks in case of a close election, and by its delays would offer chances for fraud in the count. It might aid some persons who are compelled to be away from home; but The Times is of the opinion that the inconvenience would be greater than the advantage which it would offer. **Vote no.**

(5.) COUNTY GOVERNMENT. Provides for the organization of a county of consolidated city and county government. It is so drawn that it could be applied only to the city of Oakland in Alameda county. It is favored by Oakland and Alameda county, and as the rest of the State is not interested, the advice of The Times is to vote yes.

(6.) COURTS. This amendment gives to the Legislature the right to change the courts, either by abolishing old ones or by creating new ones. The argument in its favor is that the courts often become congested and that a constitutional amendment must be passed at a general election before the congestion can be relieved. On its face it appears fair enough; but the bench and bar of California are almost a unit in opposing the amendment. The judges say that it would throw the whole judicial system into politics; that it would enable the politicians to control the courts through manipulation of the Legislature. The judges, having highest standing in the State are loud in their opposition of the amendment, and for that reason The Times is of the opinion that it would be better not to place the courts under the immediate thumb of the Legislature. **Vote NO on No. 6.**

(7.) LOS ANGELES COUNTY FUNDS. An enabling act permitting the voters of Los Angeles county at a later date to authorize by ballot the transfer of certain funds now on hand, amounting to $1,000,000 now invested in Liberty Bonds, from the surplus funds of 1917 and 1918 to reimburse a certain overdraft existing in the funds of the county for years prior to 1917, and which amounts at this time to $930,188.28.

The surplus now on hand represents the savings that were made by all of the departments of the county during the years 1917 and 1918 and is held and invested for the very purpose of clearing the books of the red balance of former years.

The adoption of this amendment does not call for an increase in the tax levy, and will simply permit the transfer of this surplus to take up the deficit of former years, conditioned that the voters of Los Angeles county, when an election for that purpose is called, may so authorize, and not before. It will not be necessary to call a special election, so that there will be no extra expense on account of the adoption of this amendment.

The amendment applies only to this one occasion, and does not open the door to any other county or for any other purpose, nor would it permit a like transfer should such be needed in future years.

This is the only legal method by which this red balance of former years can be eliminated, and unless this method is adopted the deficit will remain on the books of the county until the end of time. **Vote YES.**

(8.) UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Provides some minor changes in the control of the University of California, a State institution. The amendment adapts the details of the internal organization to meet modern-day methods and provides that the president of the alumni of the university shall be a member of the board of regents. No opposition has come to the proposed changes from any source, so The Times judges that they are in the interest of the better conduct of the affairs of the institution. **Vote YES.**

(9.) APPELLATE COURT DIVISIONS. This amendment divides the first and second district courts of appeal into two divisions of three justices each. It is intended to relieve the congested conditions in the Appellate courts of the first and second districts. It increases the number of judges, and thereby the cost of State and county government. But the increase is slight and it is the unanimous opinion of the lawyers and judges that the additional courts are necessary. **Vote YES.**

(10.) BOROUGH GOVERNMENT. This amendment is offered to correct a defect in a constitutional amendment affecting city and county consolidation, which was passed in 1914. It contains a proviso which makes certain a constitutional guarantee for local self-government in smaller communities that are included in a greater city and county. Its adoption is advocated by all the communities where consolidated government is contemplated and there is no opposition. **Vote YES.**

(11.) EXEMPTING CEMETERIES FROM TAXATION. This amendment provides that burial grounds shall not be held for taxes or special assessments of any kind. The argument for this amendment is that cemeteries at times become filled and the companies operating them go out of business. If they can be sold for taxes, then the abiding place of the dead is desecrated and the bones are unearthed and scattered about as debris. The argument against it is that many of the cemetery companies are corporations having securities outstanding and that the exemption removes these securities from the tax roll. **Take your choice.**

(12.) REIMBURSING CITIES FOR LOSS OF TAXATION EXEMPTION FOR MILITARY SERVICE. There is a property exemption of $1000 for persons serving in the army or navy. This amendment provides that the taxes lost by this exemption may be made up by the State. As men are called from everywhere in the State the amendment appears trivial and should not be written into the constitution. **Vote NO.**

(13.) CONDEMNATION OF RIGHT OF WAY FOR PUBLIC USE. Under the present law property condemned for highways or public buildings cannot be used until the condemnation proceedings are finished and the court cases settled. The amendment would permit the immediate use of the property by the public and would save months of needless delay. It is a necessary amendment. **Vote YES.**

(14.) TAXATION EXEMPTIONS. Exempts the property and buildings of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. from taxation. The intent of this amendment is obvious. The underlying difficulty is that such an amendment would open the way for every other religious activity to demand similar exemption. **Vote NO.**

(16.) CITY OF VENICE INDEBTEDNESS. The object of this amendment is to permit the City of Venice to bond itself to the amount of $60,000 which was issued years ago. The amount is so small that it seems almost corporate a section about it constitution of the State.

(21.) DENTISTRY. The initiative amendment was drawn by a big dental organization of the State. The company was less justified in part, for the Dental Board is unduly large and resembles somewhat a trust. When there is dissension blood it appears in the Dental Board and the dentists deserve the scare this amendment has given them. In charges that graduates of other States are flunked by the California Dental Board if they belong to the association that call the dental trust. The amendment provides that dentists certificates from other States having practiced for five years may be admitted to the practice in State without examination. It provides that an adult dentist must be present as an assistant whenever a dentist administers anaesthetic. There is a provision that no member of the board can serve more than one term. This is too petty to be written into the State law. While the amendment has some good features, its effect as a whole would be to lower the standard of dentistry in the State. The good features can be written into the State law by legislative enactment and the personal part would be stricken out. Like most initiative measures it is actuated by personal rather than by public motives.

The Times feels that the above is a fair statement of the case and Voters can draw their own conclusions.

(22.) WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION. This amendment modifies and defines the powers and authority under which the Industrial Accident Insurance Commission acts. It confers no

(Continued on Second Page.)

Conservation SALE

Conserving Man Power, Material and Capital

Adjusting Our Shoe Stock

To Meet Government Requirements

Walker's Shoes

709 So. Broadway 429 So. Broadway.

Complying with a request of the War Industries Board voiced in a bulletin to shoe dealers issued Sept. 30th, 1918, we are adjusting our stocks to meet all Government requirements. Eliminating every style and type of footwear not favored or suggested by the War Industries Board. To make a speedy adjustment, such styles as may not be duplicated, will be sold during this Conservation Sale at far below present wholesale cost.

Government Requirements

Cited in a Bulletin Issued by the War Industries Board

Sept. 30th, 1918

No new lasts for the season of 1919. This means that any shoe you buy now will be in style until 1920, at least.

Pull straps eliminated on all shoes except Congress and unlined work shoes.

Top bands with dealer's name or design, woven in and all sewed-in labels are eliminated.

The manufacture of all window sample shoes eliminated.

All two-tone effects or contrasting colors, including black and white, in all shoes of either fabric or leather, eliminated.

All ornaments, beading and decorations on boots, Oxfords, pumps and slippers eliminated.

Bows of leather or fabric or slides covered with fabric or leather may be used.

The manufacture of satin boots to be eliminated.

Hand-turned soles on high shoes, except comfort shoes, eliminated.

Button boots practically eliminated.

Heels must not be over 17-8—that is 2 1-8 inches high.

Covered wood, full Louis heels eliminated.

All women's and misses' boots, both leather and fabric, restricted to black, dark brown and white.

Black patent leather boots eliminated.

All women's and misses' low shoes, both leather and fabric, restricted to black, dark brown and white. Patent leather may be used in low shoes but only in black.



$60,000 Worth of Shoes

To Be Closed Out

All the Very Latest Lasts and Colors

The shoes that are now under Government ban are the very latest novelties in colored kid and patent leather—Shoes that have been and are now in greatest demand. You will save a pretty penny by purchasing several pairs at these prices. As the Government discourages the introduction of new lasts, shoes that are in vogue now are bound to be in style until at least 1920. So you can't go wrong.



$2.70 Values to $4.85

Women's novelty footwear, sold regularly up to $4.85. Boots in two-tone effects of champagne and gray, black and gray, etc. Also pumps in black patent leather. Don't miss this opportunity. A most wonderful value at $2.70.

$2.70

$3.70 Values to $5.85

Novelty effects in two-tone boots of black and gray, black and champagne and black and white; also brown and white and brown with fancy tops. Black patent and brown kid oxfords and some pumps. Good $5.85 values. Sale price $3.70.

$3.70

$4.70 Values to $6.85

High-class footwear. Novelty boots of pearl gray kid, black with gray suede tops, brown suede with cloth tops and champagne with self tops; also gray oxfords and some pumps. Lines sold regularly up to $6.85. Sale price—$4.70.

$4.70

You'll Never Buy Shoes At These Prices Again

Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Monday Until Noon

$5.70 Values to $7.85

Fashionable footwear, black patent leather boots with white tops; also gray kid with cloth tops and brown kid with fancy tops. Oxfords in Russia calf as well as dark and pearl gray kid with full Louis heels. Values to $7.85. Sale price $5.70.

$6.70 Values to $8.85

Some of our finest footwear—boots of mahogany kid—turned soles and Louis heels—Russia calf boots with welt soles and Cuban or military heels—dark and light gray kid—cloth tops and Louis heels. Regular $8.85 values. Sale price $6.70.

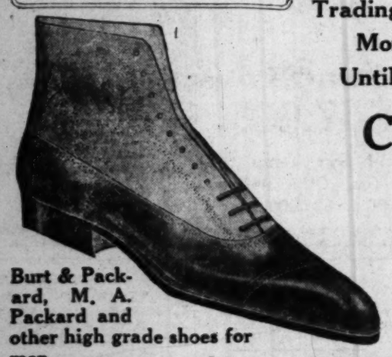
CLOSING OUT ALL OUR MEN'S SHOES

Up to $4.85 Men's Shoes **Now $3.50**

Up to $5.85 Men's Shoes **Now $4.00**

Up to $6.85 Men's Shoes **Now $4.50**

Up to $7.85 Men's Shoes **Now $5.00**



Burt & Packard, M. A. Packard and other high grade shoes for men.

Children's Shoes

A complete and varied stock of children's shoes in all styles and sizes priced in a manner that shows a direct saving of 50c to $1.00 on every pair.



CITY BILLS ON THE BALL

Proposed Charter Amendments and Ordinances Explained.

(Continued from First Page.)

ulations of the city be ratified?" This amendment has little or nothing to support it. In the first place, it provides that the Civil Service Commission shall submit only one name from an eligible list for appointment. At present, the commission presents the three highest on the list, permitting the heads of departments to take their choice. This is as it should be. The proposed change has no merit. The amendment also provides that the commission may demote a man upon the record it has of his work, irrespective of the wishes of the head of his department. This is all wrong. **The amendment should be defeated.**

FOR PENSION FUNDS.

Proposition 6-A is entitled, "Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. Six, authorizing the creation, maintenance and disbursement of firemen's and policemen's relief, health, life insurance and pension funds be ratified?" The purpose of this amendment is to provide life insurance for firemen whether or not they die in the performance of duty. At present they have a pension fund. There seems to be no objection to the pension fund and it is no more reasonable than a life insurance fund.

THE POWER QUESTON.

Proposition 7-A relates to the power question and was designed to give the city authority to contract for the purchase of electric power distributing systems; to acquire water, gas or electricity for the city's inhabitants, and prohibiting the sale, lease or other disposal of public utility properties without the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters. Due to the fact that two-thirds of the people must approve such power deals, there can little harm come of such an amendment, but The Times believes the city has sufficient authority now to deal with the power question and it may be dangerous to increase this authority. **Because of the possibility of the city going wrong. The Times believes the amendment should be defeated.**

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Proposition 8-A provides for an additional tax of 10 cents on each $100 worth of taxable property for the purpose of constructing public improvements. Because it is believed the real purpose of this proposed amendment is to give the power bureau more money for pet schemes and is not intended to provide a fund for permanent improvements that are vitally needed, the amendment should be voted down. Some say the purpose of the amendment is to make up the deficit caused by the elimination of the saloons. **This is not believed to be true and the whole proposition is looked upon with suspicion.**

FOR LIBRARY FUND.

Proposition 9-A was placed upon the ballot by request of the Library Board. It provides an increase of 1 cent to the tax levy to be set aside for library purposes. At present the Library Board is given 4 cents. The Times has not completed its investigations concerning the necessity for the adoption of this amendment, so it has taken the library amendment under advisement for another week.

SUNDAY-CLOSING LAW.

Proposition 10-A if approved by the voters would give the Council assurance that the people want a Sunday-closing law. Such a law was enacted several months ago and storms of protests came from every side. Finally the Council repealed the law and decided to ask the people to decide whether one should be enacted. Judging from the law that the present Council did adopt, it is reasonable to assume that the members would favor a most drastic measure and it is unquestionably the duty of every voter to vote against this proposition. We have had enough of the old New England Blue Laws. The city is getting along nicely under present Sunday observances and there is no need of further restrictios. **By all means vote NO on this proposition.**

THE ROMINGER BILL.

Proposition 11-A is a counterpart of the State Rominger Bill. It is known as the Los Angeles Rominger bill and was proposed for the purpose of giving Los Angeles the benefit of such a law in advance of the time set by the State measure for its operation. If the Los Angeles Rominger law is adopted, it will become effective on December 8 next. It will permit cafes to sell liquor until midnight, but prohibits the open saloon. The present anti-saloon regulations [illegible] les are working well. [illegible] have been in effect [illegible] crime have been reduced. [illegible] knows of no good reason [illegible] present ordinance should [illegible] this amendment. What [illegible] bringing good results [illegible] to experiment with [illegible] ments. Vote NO on [illegible] 9A and keep the present [illegible] lations in force.

JITNEY BUS [illegible]

Proposition 13-A [illegible] the anti-jitney bus [illegible] prohibits jitney buses [illegible] ing the downtown [illegible] be repealed. The [illegible] member the traffic [illegible] by the jitneys [illegible] a general nuisance [illegible] even the jitbus [illegible] hope of this ordinance [illegible] ed. The voter shall [illegible]

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Proposition 14-A [illegible] gas ordinances, [illegible] nearly a year ago [illegible] referendum which [illegible] the industrial [illegible] The Federal Fuel [illegible] made a careful [illegible] ance and has [illegible] repeal it. It advises [illegible] its approval by the [illegible] of this opposition [illegible] ministration it is a [illegible] to vote against the [illegible] NO.

FOR HARBOR [illegible]

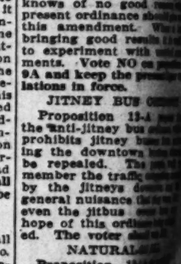
Proposition 16-A [illegible] issue of $125,000 for [illegible] outfall sewer at the [illegible] the cost of this [illegible] ment would be [illegible] out the city, rather than [illegible] one district, it would be [illegible] no burden to the taxpayers. The sewer is badly needed by the [illegible] velopment of the harbor district [illegible] the bonds should be issued. Yes on this proposition.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured By Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Free

Captain Collings suffered for many years; then he [illegible] terrible rupture that would [illegible] only remain ashore, but [illegible] laden for years. His [illegible] tor and truss after truss [illegible] Finally, he was assured that he must submit to a dangerous [illegible] ation or die. He [illegible] himself instead.



"Fellow Men and Women, You Are To Be Cut Up and You Must Pay To Be Tortured By Others"

Captain Collings made a [illegible] self, of his condition—and [illegible] rewarded by the finding of the [illegible] so quickly made him a well, [illegible] ous and happy man.

Anyone can now use the same [illegible] simple, easy, safe and inexpensive [illegible] ruptured person in the world should [illegible] the Captain Collings [illegible] and [illegible] how he cured himself. [illegible] may follow the same treatment [illegible] own home without pain, [illegible] and medicine are FREE. The [illegible] prepaid to any rupture sufferer [illegible] all out the below [illegible] right away—now—before you [illegible] this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK and REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. [illegible]
Box 1867, Watertown, [illegible]
Please send me your FREE [illegible] Remedy and Book without [illegible] tion on my part whatever.

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Ballot Analyzed

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anti-saloon regulations in Los Angeles are working well. Since they have been in effect drunkenness and crime have been reduced. The Times knows of no good reason why the present ordinance should give way to this amendment. When a law is bringing good results it is well not to experiment with untried amendments. Vote NO on proposition No. 9A and keep the present liquor regulations in force.

JITNEY BUS ORDINANCE.

Proposition 12-A proposes that the anti-jitney bus ordinance, which prohibits jitney busses from entering the downtown business district, be repealed. The people will remember the traffic congestion caused by the jitneys downtown and the general nuisance that they were, even the jitbus owners have no hope of this ordinance being adopted. The voter should vote NO.

NATURAL-GAS BILL.

Proposition 13-A is the natural-gas ordinance, which was vetoed nearly a year ago and held up by the referendum, which was invoked by the industrial consumers of the city. The Federal Fuel Administration has made a careful study of the ordinance and has requested the city to repeal it. It advises strongly against its approval by the people. In face of this opposition from the Fuel Administration it is a patriotic duty to vote against the ordinance. Vote NO.

FOR HARBOR SEWER.

Proposition 14-A relates to a bond issue of $135,000 for constructing an outfall sewer at the harbor. As the cost of this proposed improvement would be distributed throughout the city, rather than confined to one district, it would be practically no burden to the taxpayers. The sewer is badly needed for the development of the harbor section and the bonds should be issued. Vote Yes on this proposition.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas many years; then he retained a terrible rupture that soon forced him to only remain ashore, but kept him laiden for years. No truss or trusses after truss or trusses after truss. Finally, he was assured that he must submit to a dangerous and abhorred operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.



"Follow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he rewarded by the finding of the method that quickly made him a well, strong man. Anyone can use the same method. Anyone can, inexpensively, in the simple, easy, safe and sane way. Any ruptured person in the world can write Captain Collings for his book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how he may follow the same treatment in his own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. Do it right away—now—before you put this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 567, Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

Hearst-Randall vs. Flowers and Patriotism.

SK REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

d of Flowers in Ninth District Pointed Out; Other Notes of Politics.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

Republican State Central
tee, the Republican County
Committee, the National
an Committee and Repub-
committees and organizations
the Ninth Congress Dis-
are united in the campaign
election of Montavilla
, the Republican nominee.
Hays, chairman of the Re-
National Committee, has
a warning against the elec-
a Democratic Congress and
Republicans in every
ional district in the United
to elect their nominees be-
the tremendous importance
truction after the war.
trict in the United States
keenly interested in pro-
of its products than the
and the voters in that ter-
know what Democratic free
will mean to them. Monta-
lowers is a practical busi-
and appreciates the needs
district. He is the owner
of the finest orange groves
unty and knows the citrus
well. In Congress he will
fight for protection of his
ucts.
osing the election of Mr
and all other Republican
for Congress, National
Hays says:
everywhere we get the
that the people are in-
the Republicans' posi-
ing to win the war now;
for peace with victory
third, to prepare now in
manner, for the prob-
of reconstruction.
ddition to his allegiance to
principles of the Republican
ty, Flowers has a commend-
record on the question of pro-
. He declares that prohibi-
n arrived, because public
has long been a teacher of
opinion for temperance. He
ributed to the Anti-saloon
ue its foundation. He
ived hundreds of addresses
parts of the country for pro-
. He wrote the temperance
for the Chautauqua and Ly-
eform.

Rolph to Get Votes.

thousands of postcards are being
from San Francisco by sup-
of Mayor James Rolph, who
d his friends throughout the
"write in" his name for Gov-
at the general election. It is
ed that many vets and un-
will heed this request.

Snyder Is Confident.

ting received upwards of 25,-
votes more at the primary than
cast for C. C. Young, Jo V.
r, the Democratic candidate
Lieutenant-Governor, feels con-
of election. He is campaign-
the State in an automobile
driven by his wife. Mr.
der says he is the only true-
Democrat running for a State
e, says he is receiving en-
ment from every side.

Osborne for Stephens.

man Osborne yesterday
ially indorsed Gov. Ste-
. He said:
Stephens has demonstrated
ne and effective patriotism
ut this war. He has mar-
the physical powers of the
State in every conceivable way to assist the national government and strengthen its hands. To my mind the war completely overshadows all other considerations, and when we know that we have a man in the potential place of Governor of the great State of California, whose heart and brain are active in bringing the vast powers of the commonwealth to bear effectively in favor of the successful prosecution of the war, there seems every reason why he should be continued in the good work."

Bell Due Here Tuesday.

Theodore A. Bell, independent-Democratic candidate for Governor, has recovered from an attack of influenza and has notified his local headquarters that he will arrive here next Tuesday. He will be unable to meet crowds, of course, but plans to greet a great many of his friends and supporters. Word from the north yesterday was to the effect that Bell strength is growing rapidly. Encouraging reports were received from the Imperial Valley, too.

Judge Rives Busy Man.

Superior Judge James C. Rives, who presides in the Probate Court, handles estates valued at upwards of $200,000,000 annually. Among the greatest estates distributed at the direction of Judge Rives are the following:

De Baker, Augustine Wright, Harrison Gray Otis, William T. Gould, J. R. Rives, Isaac Vortica, J. C. Coberly, John York, William S. Crane, O. T. Johnson, George W. Houck, Adolphus Busch, E. M. Marsher, De Carson, Johan Ekby, Mark Maier, A. C. Bilicke, William C. Leonard, Vea Simmonman, Nettie M. Gunther, Jose Machado, Elizabeth Pitcairn, Theodore Barhydt, Susan R. Wolfskill, T. L. Dionne, R. T. Kleinsorge, Charles M. Shinnson, Solomon Hamburger, Albert R. Gates, Francisco Grattidi, Maria Fuenon, Henry M. Baker, Everett W. Brooks, Marie Hammel, Dan Cunningham, Frederick W. Matthiessen, Baldwin, Mullen, De Gorry, Little, Jones, Bicknell, Tuberman, Van Nuys, Ballerino, Porter, McNally, Whiting, De Groot, Seguin, Braun, Kettling, Brand, Gilmore, W. H. Workman, and thousands upon thousands of estates of smaller value.

Supporting Mr. Stevens.

Many prominent women are vigorously supporting Henry J. Stevens, candidate for Superior Court judge. Mr. Stevens is conceded to be one of the most capable members of the Bar Association, and is eminently qualified for a judgeship. Among the women who are supporting him are Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Elizabeth L. Kenney, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mabel Walker Wildebrandt, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Dr. M. Evangeline Jordan, Mrs. Herman S. Darling and Mrs. Hester T. Griffith.

Mr. Woodley Complimented.

Nineteen members of the 1917 grand jury have signed a statement in which they compliment Supervisor Woodley for his faithful work. "From the beginning of our service we found that he was working on a readjustment of the finances of the county and to bring about a proper system and plan of retrenchment in the appropriation and disbursement of county funds, which was urgently needed," the statement reads. In conclusion the members said they believe Mr. Woodley to be a man of unimpeachable integrity. The members signing the statement are William R. Rowland, A. M. Chaffey, Alex Culver, Joseph H. Bohon, A. L. King, P. L. Budinger, Z. T. Nelson, Robert Pollard, L. M. Baldwin, David J. Hoge, A. J. Stevens, Frank A. Jay, Merritt W. Ludden, W. B. Bradley, William S. Twogood, J. A. Fairchild, Thomas Crew, A. J. Killeen and C. F. Harris.

Political Notes.

George Alexander, former Mayor, strongly urges the election of Superior Judge Valentine. He says Judge Valentine is a fine man and a good lawyer, and that he has made an excellent record on the bench.

Attorney P. B. Dougherty, candidate for justice of the peace, says a place on the bench is his dominating ambition, and he shall keep after it until he succeeds. "Eventually, why not now?" he asks.

Among other prominent citizens who have indorsed the candidacy of Supreme Justice Lorigan is E. W. Britt, well-know lawyer. Mr. Britt says Justice Lorigan's judicial ability has expanded and matured with length of service and he should be re-elected.

The California State legislative board of the Order of Railway Conductors has announced its indorsement of Gov. Stephens.

Indorsement of the candidacy of Judge William S. Baird for justice of the peace has been given by the Chinese Voters' League. This organization of 500 Oriental-American citizens has indorsed a complete judiciary ticket.

Leading attorneys in Pasadena, Pomona and Long Beach has indorsed the candidacy of Judge Frederick W. Houser for re-election to the Superior Court bench. Judge Houser, who was the father of the public defender legislation, has served on the bench for twelve years.

Among the candidates for police judge who have been indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League are Judges Joseph F. Chambers and Ray Chesebro. In the recent primary election these two candidates headed the Police Court ticket.

The Auto Livery Owners' Association, which consists of several hundred of the independent drivers who own their own machines, has indorsed the re-election of Justice Howard R. Hinshaw.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

The Kaiser denies responsibility for inhuman warfare; Hearst and Brisbane deny that they or their newspapers have been pro-German; Randall denies he is a pacifist. Sinking of the Lusitania is one of the proofs against the Kaiser; their own newspaper utterances are the only proofs needed to convict Hearst and Brisbane; his votes against the declaration of war and the conscription bill to say nothing of his opposition to all other constructive war bills convict Randall. Some trio I would say.

Upon his return from Washington Randall announced that he is not going to explain his anti-war policies. I don't blame him. There are some things that are unexplainable and impossible of camouflage. He has no defense and realizes the more he says about his votes against President Wilson's war programme the lower he drops into the quicksand of public opinion. Voters of the Ninth Congressional District blush with shame when they think of Randall and hide their faces when they think of his record.

I wonder what excuse Randall will make to the thousands of people in the Ninth District who are of English birth or ancestry for his tirade against Great Britain. When he inferred that England is a drunken nation and said "The story of England's shame when the world finally reads history, will shock all civilized people" he grossly insulted one of the heroic nations of the world and assured for himself the righteous condemnation of all self-respecting people.

Poor, shattered Belgium with few representatives in the Ninth District will not be able to resent Randall's slur upon her valiant people, but red-blooded Americans will. They have offered and are giving succor and aid to Belgium and they will go a step further when they repudiate Randall at the polls on November 5.

The election of Montavilla Flowers to succeed Randall will be a blow at pacifism, the Kaiser and Hearst. Mr. Flowers is a Republican and will back the President to the last ditch. Randall is a Prohibitionist and has fought the President to the last trench.

Reports from every corner of the Ninth District are to the effect that the wave of resentment against Randall is growing by leaps and bounds. Flowers-for-Congress clubs have been organized in every city, town and hamlet. Pasadena, Pomona, Glendale, Monrovia, Whittier, Alhambra, Long Beach and the San Fernando Valley are lining up solidly behind the Republican nominee. The Ninth District not only wants a red-blooded, 100 per cent. American in Congress, but it wants a Republican.

Theodore A. Bell, the independent-Democratic candidate for Governor, has been combatting a two-edge sword the past week. In addition to waging a terrific fight against his formidable opponent, he has been trying to drive the Spanish "flu" from his system. It is reported that he is having his hands full with the Governor, but has almost conquered the pesky little germ.

Tom Hughes, the victor of many a political scrap, who has more scalps to his belt than any other local campaign manager, says Gov. Stephens's majority south of the Tehachepi will be so big that his opponent could not win if he got all of the votes in San Francisco and vicinity. Mr. Hughes, however, does not by any means concede an overwhelming victory for Mr. Bell in the Bay District. He believes the incumbent will surprise them all when the votes are counted in the north.

Supporters of Randall are endeavoring to link his name with that of Gov. Stephens. The reason is clear enough. They realize that if Randall could get all of the dry votes that will be cast for the Governor he would have a chance, despite his pacifism. I believe that a majority of the Republicans in the Ninth District are dry, and they will vote for Gov. Stephens. I also believe a majority of them are patriotic, and they will not vote for Randall. Mr. Flowers is not only a Republican, but he is dry, and the voters who favor prohibition can have a representative in Congress who will satisfy them from that standpoint and also satisfactorily represent them in Republican councils if they elect him.

While the "flu" scare is subsiding, there is little chance of the ban against public gatherings being lifted before the election. Again I will say it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Frank Mouser, the too-well-known political flip-flopper, is the party who said he would introduce a bill in the State Legislature providing that no one who has not practiced law in the State ten years can be eligible to hold a judicial position. His reason was that when the soldier boys come back they may land jobs on the Superior Court bench or other positions of honor by reason of their military records. There are a thousand reasons why Mouser should be defeated, but this is the one that stands out. He is a candidate for the State Senate in the Twenty-ninth District. The man for this job is Dwight Hart, successful business man and life-long Republican.

Practically every organization in the county that has had opportunity to meet since the "flu" epidemic has unqualifiedly indorsed Superior Court Judge James C. Rives, who has presided in the probate court for twelve years. Judge Rives had a big lead over all at the primaries, and it looks like he will increase it at the general election.

Two formidable candidates were compelled to take to their beds during the past week. They are Superior Judge McCormick and Police Judge Frederickson. Neither has anything to fear so far as the general election is concerned. Both ran well in the primaries, and no doubt will come through with colors flying on November 5.

Supervisor Frank E. Woodley of the Third District should be re-elected by acclamation. His opponent—Miles Gregory—would be a dangerous man on the Board of Supervisors. He is nothing but a politician. Mr. Woodley's record is unassailable. His honesty and integrity have never been questioned. He is capable and fearless.

In the First Supervisor District the fight is getting hotter. John J Hamilton, the incumbent, is having a hard time explaining his record, while Mr. Cogswell is gaining ground every day.

THE WATCHMAN.

ABOUT STATE AMENDMENTS.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

mission both judicial and executive functions. While some of its provisions appear unnecessarily drastic, notably the one which compels an employer to pay death benefits in case of suicide, the amendment has not been opposed by the large associations whose membership is composed of employers of labor. It may therefore be taken to be acceptable alike to employer and employee; as such it should be adopted. The Industrial Accident Commission is serving a good purpose and should be encouraged. Vote YES.

(24.) STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY. Provides for the incorporation of limited liability companies in California. The present law which prohibits limited corporations is in effect nowhere in the country except in California. It militates against the industrial and commercial prosperity of the State. No opposition has been made to its repeal. It is a measure that will right a present injustice and should be supported. Vote YES.

(25.) EMINENT DOMAIN. This amendment permits a city or county to speculate in real estate in connection with certain improvements. If a municipality were to condemn land for use as a public park, it could also condemn a few blocks of adjoining property and hold it for speculative purposes. No general opposition has been voiced against this law; but on principle it is vicious, because any law that permits politicians to speculate with the funds of the community is vicious. If this act passes it will open the ways to endless graft and political log-rolling. Land will be unloaded on municipalities at many times its value, for political considerations. Remember that it is the politicians who will decide whether certain tracts should be bought on a speculation. They take no risk as the purchase is made with the money of the taxpayers. The politicians stands only to win and the public only to lose. Every property owner in Los Angeles is familiar with the present law under which assessment districts are made and the property in that district is assessed for improvements which increase the property values. This law is much better than the proposed plan of permitting county and municipal governments to engage in real estate business. The innovation is a dangerous one. For a little good it would permit a great wrong. Vote NO.

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Now."

The Store with a Reputation for Good Values.

ARMY & NAVY STORE

Mail Orders Receive Immediate Attention.

530-32 SOUTH MAIN STREET



TRENCH COATS $48

Made of Priestley's English Shell Cloth.

A military coat that's tailored to a nicety—triple lined—the inner lining is waterproof, the outer lining is of heavy chamois cloth that may be removed when the weather conditions call for a lighter coat. It is made in the belted style, with buttoned shoulder straps; adjustable bands on cuffs, military collar, slit pockets.

Officers' gabardine coats in a number of up-to-the-minute styles at $48.



$5.00 Special price for Regulation Army Bugles

Have the dull drab finish, nickel plated mouthpiece with strap attached to hold it in place. Garrison's bright finish bugles, $5.95.

UN FORMS

Made to your measure, of splendid 18-ounce, all wool, olive drab Melton, for $35.00. The coats are hand made—and the tailoring high class in every particular.

Cadets' uniforms of regulation army khaki—perfect fitting, are $5.75



Officers' Regulation Caps $5.00 & $6.50

Made of serge, gabardine or whipcord with the mohair band, leather strap and insignia. Stetson army hats at $6. Cadets' army hats from $1.95 to $5.50.



Men's Knitted Coats $4.95

Far Underpriced.

An unlined, knitted coat that's especially good for sport, house or office wear. Dentists and doctors will find they're the proper weight, style and colors best suited to their needs. Pinch-back style with patch pockets, roll collar, fancy buttons to match. May be had in light or dark gray, green and blue mixtures. Such a coat usually sells for about $12.50.



New Flannel Sport Shirts And Only $4.95

COLLAR OPEN CLOSED

Women's olive drab flannel shirts for sport or outing wear, of good firm, warm flannel, well tailored and finished and having the reversible collar that looks as snug and neat when buttoned close to the neck as when worn open. They fit so much better than the ordinary sport shirt, too. Same style shirts of mercerized materials in pongee and olive drab colors are $3.75 and $3.95.

Men's Kid Gloves

They're the Hansen make, which means they're strictly high-class gloves. Gray, light or dark tan, with plain or stitched backs, some silk lined, for $2.95 and $3.35. Automobile gloves $2.50 to $3.75.

Work Gloves

Horseside gloves for motormen, with reinforced thumbs are $1.95. Canvasback, muleskin palm gloves, made for rough work, at 75c. Gauntlet gloves, reinforced where the wear comes, priced $1.25 up.

A Cadet Last Army Shoe

$6.50 Seneca calf skin; Goodyear welt; heavy oak tan sole; one-piece vamp; leather insole—made especially for us and a shoe unequalled at such a price.



Men's Trousers

—the prices tell the story—

$3.45, $3.95, $5.50

Thoroughly good trousers made of cassimere—in a host of neat striped and conservative patterns; also dark mixtures. Good range of sizes.



Corduroy Trousers



$4.25 & $4.95

Of light or dark tan and drab corduroy, wide or narrow wale, made with cuffs and well tailored and finished.

Puttees

We've a complete line of leather and canvas puttees, in any style you may wish, and priced very low.

16-In. Work Boots



$6.50 Unsurpassed as a work or ranch boot, it's a Norwegian tan, with single, heavy sole; high box toe; full bellows tongue; buckles and straps at top. It is only because we purchased them before leather prices advanced that we're able to sell them for $6.50.

Order by Mail



The Popular Trench Shoe $7.25

Made of French calfskin with the grain side of leather inside. Has full double sole; Goodyear welt; Munson last, is waterproof and will wear for a lifetime, almost.

GET YOUR RUBBER BOOTS NOW.

Before the rains come, and while the stocks are complete. Short ones from $4 to $4.75; firemen's boots $5.50.



Work Shoes $4.25

Norwegian tan; Munson last; Goodyear welt; double leather insole; full bellows tongue; a shoe you'd pay $5.50 for, any place besides the Army & Navy Store.

Mail Orders Received

KlearflaX LINEN RUGS

For Every Room in the House

LINEN combines an affinity for rich color with long wear. Klearflax Linen Rugs give linen for the first time the charm and durability we all important on the floor.

With a floor covering weight of four pounds to the yard, these rugs may be had in rose, taupe, taupe, black, greens, russet and blue. They save wool and cotton needed for war. They are made of American grown flax which no Government need requires. Made in a factory where water power saves coal. 80% women workers release men for service.

Reversible, dust-resisting, moth-proof, thick, flat-lying, and richly colored, Klearflax Linen Rugs are war-time, all-time rugs for every room in the house as well as for contract work.

AT LEADING STORES

KLEARFLAX LINEN RUG COMPANY, DULUTH, MINN.

[POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT]

don't let California go dry!

VOTE NO ON NUMBERS 1 & 22

NOVEMBER 5TH

ACELET WATCHES
Elgin and Waltham

From $18 Up.
MONTGOMERY BROS.
Broadway at 4th Street.

An Urgent Appeal to the Public

We again appeal to the public to stop telephoning except when absolutely necessary. By restricting the use of their telephones all patrons will help us to give proper service to the Government and war industries, and to hospitals and stricken homes of this city.

To those patriotic and conscientious subscribers who have already restricted their service are due the thanks of the Company and the community.

Southern California Telephone Company

Hale $5.00 Millinery is much talked of because of the wide assortment of really smart styles.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

It is not long until Nov. 30th and all your Xmas packages must be ready to mail or express before then.

Telephone Our Phone Order Bureau, if You Cannot Come to Town

42x36 inch bleached pillow cases, 37c.
81x90 inch bleached seamless sheets, $1.49.
81x108 inch bleached seamless sheets for $1.85.
Short lengths bleached muslin, the yard, 25c.
Short lengths blue striped ticking, the yard, 49c.
Striped glass toweling, the yard, 19c.
Short lengths 72 inch table damask, yard, 75c.
18 inch merc. table napkins, the doz., $1.75.
16x34 inch blue bordered towels for 15c.
Gold and silver lace flouncing, 32½c to $1.50 yd.
40 inch silk nets, black, white, colors, 75c yard.
Hand-made Chinese Cluny laces and insertions, 35c.
Double thread Val. laces and insertions, 12½c yard.
18 to 27 inch embroidery flouncings, yard, 50c.
Baby flouncings, 22 inches wide, yard, 85c.

Women's Broadcloth Suits, Chic New Styles, at Hale's are $29.50
Women's Coats, All Sizes, Including Extra Sizes, $16.50, $17.50, $19.50, $25, $26.75
Women's Sassy Jane Street Dresses of Plaid Ginghams, at $3.95

Notions

Willimantic spool cotton, 6 spls., 25c
¼ to ⅜ inch elastic, blk., white, 5c.
Rust-proof hooks and eyes, 5c card
Darning cotton, blk., wht., 2 spls. 5c
Sweet water pearl buttons, the card, 5c.
Fancy and plain buttons, dozen, 15c

Hosiery

Women's silk lisle stockings, pair, 29c.
Women's fiber silk stockings, pair, 49c.
Women's cotton hose, black, white, 15c
Women's silk lisle hose, (imperfect) 39c
Silk hose, black, white & colors, $1.25
Children's black or white school hose for 25c.

Gloves

Women's gray mocha gloves, $1.75
French kid gloves, blk., wh., $1.75
Washable cape gloves in new colors, $2
Kayser chamoisette gloves, 79c.
Imported kid gloves in brown and gray $2.25
White kid gloves with colored embroidery $1.75

Hair Goods

—Transformations made of real human hair $3.98
—Gray switches made of real human hair $5.00
—Switches in all shades, of human hair $5.00

Corsets

Nemo corsets at $3.00 to $6.00.
Warner corsets at $1.50 to $5.00.
Royal Worcester, $1.50 to $3.50.
Rengo Belt corsets at $2.50 & $3.75.
Nemo brassieres at $1.00 and $1.50.
Lace and embroidery trimmed brassieres, 60c and $1.25.

Neckwear 50c

—Collars of organdie, lace, satin and Georgette crepe.
—Dainty handkerchiefs with colored embr. or plain white 15c
—Plain and fancy silk mesh veilings in all colors, yard 35c
—Men's silk four-in-hands 50c

Women's blanket bathrobes . . . . $2.95 and $3.95
Plaid gingham bungalow aprons . $1.50 and $1.95
Women's silk petticoats in all colors $3.95
Sateen petticoats in black and colors $2.00
Percale bungalow aprons at . . . . . $1.00 and $1.75
Nurses' white aprons with long sleeves $1.95
Women's flannelette gowns, extra sizes $1.75
Women's flan. gowns, regular and extra sizes $1.95
Pretty lace and embr. trimmed corset covers 25c
Women's embr. trimmed drawers for 50c
Gowns, petticoats and envelope chemises at $1.00

Women's lingerie waists at . . $1, $1.50 and $1.95
Lingerie waists in outsizes at . . . . $1.95 and $2.95
Crepe de chine & Georgette waists $3.95 and $4.95
Silk waists in outsizes at . . . . . $3.95 and $4.95
Middies, 6-year size to 46 bust measure $1.50
Children's plush coats, 2 to 6 years $5.00
Children's hats, 2 to 6-year size . . . . . $1.00 to $5.00
Children's gingham dresses, 2 to 6 years . . . $1.00 to $2.00
Children's flan. pajamas . . . . . $1.00 to $1.75
Boys' wash suits, 2 to 6-year sizes . . . . . $1.25 to $2.50
Dorothy Dainty ribbons in an assortment of colors 35c

Silks and Dress Goods

18-inch black Lyons' silk velvet, cut on the straight or bias. Yard . . . . . $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50
52-inch black plush coating, yard $9.50
36-inch costume velvet, rich colors $3.25
Plain and fancy plush, scarf lengths . . . . . $3.75 to $10.75

Striped and plaid novelty silks, yard $1.69
Heavy rich black satins, 36 inches wide $1.75
48-inch all-wool serges in dark colors $3.25
Gray mixed suitings and skirtings . . . . . $2.50 to $4.50
Heavy all-wool winter coatings . . . . . $4.25 to $4.50

White crochet bedspreads $2.39
White crochet bedspreads $3.50
Marseilles bedspreads for $5.00
Curtain voile, yard 15c

White and ecru curtain nets for . . 39c
Dotted and figured Swisses for . . 25c
Filet net curtains, the pair $1.95
Tapestry couch covers for $5.00

Light and dark curtain madras, yd. 49c
Women's wool mixed union suits for $1.95
Women's light weight union suits . 85c
Women's jersey ribbed vests for . . 40c

Carter Underwear for Winter

This is the underwear that particular women prefer.

Women's Cotton Union Suits—Regular sizes, $1.50. Extra sizes, $1.75.
Women's Wool Union Suits—Regular sizes, $2.75. Extra sizes, $3.00.
Women's Silk and Wool Suits—all wool at the same prices, $4.00 and $4.50.
Women's Vests and Pants—Regular sizes, 90c. Extra sizes, $1.00.
Girls' Wool Union Suits—All wool suits in sizes 2 to 16 at $2.75.
Infants' Shirts and Bands—50c and 75c. Silk and wool bands, 85c.

White woolnap blankets, blue borders $4.50
Plaid and plain part wool blankets for $6.75
4½x10½ ft. Axminster rugs, floral or Oriental $12.50
Heavy seamless Wilton velvet rugs for $19.95
9x12 ft. seamless Brussels rugs for $24.95
9x12 ft. seamless velvet rugs, good patterns $29.75
9x12 ft. Axminster rugs, selected patterns $39.75
9x12 ft. Axminster rugs, Persian patterns $47.50

NO PEACE CRY ECHO AT CAMP LEWIS.

Speedier Preparation is Division's Answer to Kaiser's Overture—Wild West Unit in France Expected Soon to be Going Over the Top.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP LEWIS, Oct. 26.—Reports that the Ninety-first Division, trained at Camp Lewis and sent overseas last summer, had been in action on the western front in France have no foundation, it is learned from an announcement just made by Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, at Washington, D. C. A small percentage of the Wild West Division's men, however, have been transferred to units at the front, and it is believed that this is what prompted the rumors that the whole division was in the fray.

Going on the assumption, however, that more and more American units are getting into action at the front as the Allies advance, the Ninety-first Division soon should be going over the top after the Huns. This division includes the One Hundred and Eighty-first Infantry Brigade, composed of the Three Hundred and Sixty-first and Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry regiments; the One Hundred and Eighty-second Infantry Brigade, composed of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third and the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry regiments—practically all California men; the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Field Artillery Brigade, the Three Hundred and Forty-sixth, Three Hundred and Forty-seventh and Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Field Artillery regiments and the Three Hundred and Sixteenth trains, engineers and military police.

A letter has just been received here from Maj. F. L. "Buck" Taylor of the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery, in which he says that the guns used by the regiment at Camp Lewis have been overhauled and camouflaged in France and should get into action soon. Maj. Taylor says his regiment will be a 4.7-inch regiment, the first of that caliber that has been organized in France. The former Camp Lewis officer wrote from the regimental headquarters near Bordeaux, France. He believes that the war will last at least a year longer.

NEW COMMANDER.

For the second time since its organization, the Ninety-first Division is commanded by a major-general, according to information received at Camp Lewis, and which is declared to be official. The new commander is Maj.-Gen. William H. Johnson, relieving Brig.-Gen. F. S. Foltz, who returned to his brigade command, the One Hundred and Eighty-second (California) Infantry Brigade.

Maj.-Gen. Johnson has risen from the rank of colonel since the United States entered the war. He was appointed to West Point from Ohio and graduated in 1883. Brig.-Gen. Foltz succeeded to the command of the division at Camp Lewis when Maj.-Gen. H. A. Greene was reduced in rank to brigadier-general and ordered to the Philippines.

Joseph Valucovic, an Austrian who was naturalized at Camp Lewis, at last has found a name that suits him and which is acceptable to the authorities. It is Cody—Joseph Cody—Cody after the famous Indian scout, and Joseph, after himself. Valucovic at first desired to take the name of John J. Pershing, but it was thought this was going it a little strong, so the name of Joseph Pershing was substituted. The substitution found opposition, however, and Valucovic said that he had another name in mind, but could not think of it just then. A few minutes of deep reflection and "Cody" popped into his mind.

CRY OF "KAMERAD."

The German cry of "Kamerad" has just been heard for the first time at Camp Lewis. Camp Lewis "shock" troops, a model company, selected on account of their proficiency, were demonstrating to other organizations an approved method of taking trenches. A section of the opposing trench had been blocked out by a theoretical barrage, and the "shock" troops advanced in the most approved manner, hurling all kinds of imaginary grenades into the position occupied by the defenders.

Just at the psychological moment when the "fire" had become so "hot" that mere flesh and blood could stand it no longer, the defenders took counsel and decided that discretion was the better part of valor—and also probably more exciting.

There were four of them. Suddenly they leaped from the trench and ran toward the attacking troops, their arms above their heads, and from their mouths issuing the Teutonic appeal of "Kamerad." Each of the four men wore a German fatigue cap. Attacking troops and spectators enjoyed a good laugh and then the work was resumed.

FOR CAMP BEAUTIFUL.

Beautify Camp Lewis! This is the slogan that has been started in the Puyallup Valley, tributary to Camp Lewis, and which promises to spread to other sections of the West. A letter received at Camp Lewis from W. H. Paulhamus of Sumner, Wash., says that 4000 letters will be distributed to farmers of the Puyallup Valley asking them to send flowers, shrubs and trees of all kinds to Camp Lewis, and arrangements have been made for delivery by motor truck. The nursery stock will be sent to division headquarters and the services of expert gardeners in the enlisted personnel at the cantonment will be obtained to superintend the planting.

Potted plants are declared to be particularly acceptable for division headquarters and departmental buildings. Roses, all kinds of outdoor flowers, shrubs and shade trees will find a hearty welcome. To appreciate this all that is needed is to drive up the Camp Lewis streets and to see the attempts the men have made to beautify their surroundings with hedges of fir trees. This was one of the first things that the new men did on arrival at camp last fall.

The government has no fund for the payment of freight on flowers and the like and any such donations that arrive will have to come at the expense of the senders.

MUSTACHES APPEAR.

Since the arrival of the noncommissioned officers who have seen service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, a considerable increase in the number of Charley Chaplin moustaches at Lewis is noted. Faces that never before were guilty of hirsute adornment are wearing their little bit on the lip and doing it gracefully at that.

Nothing exists in military regulations to prevent the wearing of a neatly trimmed moustache, it is said, although it is not looked upon with much favor by many military authorities.

"I have no objection to their wearing moustaches so long as they don't do it in drill hours," one Camp Lewis officer said as he noticed a youth fondling an embryo upper lip adornment.

The theory of the new Camp Lewis moustache is that is is more or less in imitation of the moustaches of the British and French armies. The French even go the limit and appear with large bushy beards.

When the Ninety-first Division was at Camp Lewis very few moustaches were seen. The percentage of moustaches at the cantonment now is great only in comparison with the Ninety-first.

AS TO ENEMY ALIENS.

Enemy aliens either may be resident abroad or in the United States the fact that they are in this country not changing their status in regard to soldiers' allotments, according to an opinion received at Camp Lewis from Washington, D. C. No difference exists in the terms enemy alien and alien enemy.

The opinion is the result of a question from Camp Lewis in regard to the ruling of the judge advocate-general that as a matter of national policy the War Department will not permit soldiers to designate as their beneficiaries enemy aliens. The Camp Lewis authorities desired to know whether the decision applied to citizens of Germany and Austria who are residents of the United States, or only to those actually residing in Germany and Austria.

While the Allies are defeating the Hun on the western front, intensive training is continuing in full swing at Camp Lewis. No sign of slackening is indicated and the division will be brought into first-class condition as a fighting unit as quickly as possible.

The roar of the big guns can be heard almost daily, while from the target range near the Depot Brigade come the swell and surge of musketry. Long practice hikes by companies and battalions are in the regular order of events.

Preparation is Camp Lewis's answer to the Kaiser's peace overtures.

SUES TO BREAK WILL.

Widower Alleges Wife's Mind was Poisoned Against Him by Woman Beneficiary.

A contest to break the will of the late Sadie B. Boyer, who died at her home in this city on October 5, was filed in the Probate Court yesterday by the widower, Edward H. Boyer. According to the letter, his wife was unduly influenced prior to her death by Estelle M. Ross, to whom her entire estate, valued at $3100, was bequeathed.

He also alleged that Mrs. Ross poisoned his wife's mind against him, and succeeded in having her make her will during her illness when she was unable to understand the meaning of the document.

PERJURY CHARGED IN CITIZENSHIP CASE.

James Holdaway, alias Conrad Winter, 31 years old, was brought here from San Francisco yesterday and lodged in the County Jail charged with perjury in connection with the filing of a declaration of intention to become an American citizen on December 13, last.

It is alleged that he filed the declaration under the name of Conrad Winter and stated that he was born in Berne, Switzerland, January 5, 1886, when as a matter of fact his name is James Holdaway and he was born January 14, 1892, at Clapham, Eng. He gave his address as No. 135 Chestnut street, Long Beach.

GIRLS AS AUTO MECHANICS.

Santa Barbara Normal School Has New Way to Help Win War.



Normal School Girls as Motor Mechanics.
Under the car is Margaret Cope and standing is Lois Gosney.

Attention, motorists! Take off your hats to the young women of the State Normal School at Santa Barbara.

Twenty-two petite maidens of that institution have patriotically put aside fluffy furbelows for the rough blue overalls of the mechanic and the greasy machinery of the automobile shop. Of the twenty-five students of the Santa Barbara State Normal School registering for the summer course in automobile mechanics, twenty-two are young women.

"I always believed the old saying that all one needs to fix up a flivver is a hairpin," said Dorothy Shawhan of San Gabriel as she brushed a fluffy wisp of hair out of her eyes, thereby relieving a smudge of grease on an otherwise pink-and-white cheek, "but after fussing with this old engine, I am positive there are hundreds and hundreds of extra pieces to an automobile engine."

"I'm sure I am worse off than the small boy who took the watch apart," sighed Isabel Howard of Montecito, a tiny blonde who was delving into the vitals of a big six-cylinder car with a wrench that was all out of proportion to her slender wrists. "I'll never get this engine back in place."

"I'll learn some day, I guess," said one small person who is taking a course in domestic science, with automobile mechanics on the side, "and every hour's work I put on dad's car will give an hour's time to some experienced mechanic for necessary work."

This is the spirit that is making the course a huge success. A number of the girls expect to fill places in garages, and many hope to take care of private cars, and in this way relieve the strain that the drafting of so many mechanics has put on the machine shops throughout the country.

Among the girls from all sections who are following the rules set down in the machine shop by the superintendent are Dorothy Shawhan, San Gabriel; Lucy Woolery, Pasadena; Vivian Lowrey, Pasadena; Edith E. Alsbach, Santa Ana; Fraselia Cable, Santa Barbara; Margaret Cope, Santa Barbara; Mary Van Camp, Santa Barbara; Adeline Nicals, Woodland; Elizabeth Henderson, Santa Barbara; Mildred Eby, Aurora, Ill.; Alma Friedmann, Highland; Eva Hammatt, San Mateo; Alice Hinkley, Modesto; Ollia Janson, Treka; Madeline Mundt, Alhambra; Ruth Parker, Ventura; Mrs. Mabel Ericson, Rialto; Isabel Howard, Montecito; Mrs. I. Lawrence, San Jose; Estelle Churchill, Santa Barbara; Lois Gosney, Pasadena, and Juanita Goenz, Los Angeles.

TAKE TO IT NATURALLY.

Clad in overalls such as all garage workers wear, these girls attending Normal, who hail from various parts of the State, have taken to the work just as naturally as if rough blue jeans and greasy machinery were as familiar to them as the pretty frocks which delighted the summer girl of other days.

Dr. Clarence L. Phelps, president of the Santa Barbara State Normal, decided to establish the course in automobile mechanics after a friend had called to his attention that if every automobile owner knew how to take care of his own car, much of the work usually taken to garages would be done at home. As the government is taking all of the automobile mechanics, it will sooner or later be a problem to get repair work done quickly, he says, so he decided to learn something of the "inside" of his own car. The happy thought followed of adding such a course to the curriculum as would prove practical in this latter day. The students welcomed the advent of real mechanics and donned the overalls and caps which are the insignia of the efficient garage man.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York. 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk M-122.

YANK WRITES ON FOE PAPER

PUENTE, Oct. 26.—Written on the stationery of a German officer, an interesting letter has been received from Joseph K. Hawkins, formerly of Puente, and now with the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers in France. In part, he says:

September 15, 1918.

"Little did I suspect, when I wrote a hurried note before coming up on the afternoon of September 11, that I would be where I am today, far over the line and in what has been German territory for the last four years. We moved up to the front line that evening.

"As Heinie was unsuspecting, the early part of the evening was rather quiet except for a few high explosives which lit near us in the woods. About midnight, however, we could hear the rattle of the tanks moving up, and at 1 o'clock all our artillery opened up on the enemy trenches. At 5 the first platoon went out to cut the barbed wire, followed by the infantry, and the tat-tat-tat of the Boche machine guns began.

"But away went our Sammies, wave after wave in that early morning dawn, across the valley, into the wood, ascending the hills only to disappear over the horizon on the heels of the Hun. Soon after, the other two platoons started out across what was No Man's Land, clearing the way for the artillery, traveling so rapidly that by 7:30 the artillery began moving up. Such a long, long day I have never experienced before. Hardly had the boys gone over, until they began returning with prisoners by the hundreds, so completely had the enemy been taken by surprise.

"I saw one doughboy, badly wounded in the leg, with his arms around two Germans, bringing them in alone. Another came in driving a German horse and buggy, with the back seat filled with prisoners, and a machine gunner riding a little German saddle pony, just behind.

"Toward evening, as the men began to return, we heard for the first time of the death of Corp. Peterson of Long Beach, who was killed in the advance. He was one of our finest men."

CALEXICO MAY USE SEIZED FOODSTUFFS.

By an order issued by Judge Bledsoe yesterday, twenty pails of lard and four pounds of coffee and other groceries seized at Calexico for violation of the food shipping law were turned over to the Food Administration at that city for use.

This disposition of the shipments is in accordance to a recommendation of Atty.-Gen. Gregory that in cases where the amount of food is small and the value inconsequential it shall be turned over to the nearest food administration without instituting costly libel proceedings.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL FOLKS TO MEET

Annual Convention will be Held in Three Cities.

Rail Travel to be Saved as a War Measure.

Three Thousand Expected at Southland Gathering.

As a war measure the State Sunday-school Association of Southern California will hold three annual conventions instead of one this year. The conventions are to be held in San Diego, November 12-14; Pasadena, November 13-15, and Santa Barbara, November 15-17.

The State association is a branch of the International Sunday-school Association. The enrollment of the International is approximately 20,000,000. There are 178,000 schools, 1,700,500 officers and teachers and 17,500,100 pupils. The Southern California association reports a total enrollment of 165,000—16,000 teachers and officers in the 1200 schools under its supervision. The International requires an annual budget of $150,000; the Southern California, a budget of $10,000.

Many prominent speakers will appear upon the programmes of these conventions. John L. Alexander of Chicago, America's great teen age specialist, will represent the International Association and will speak on "The Church Disease," "Juvenile Delinquency," "The Cure for Defectives," and kindred topics. Dr. Allen Moore, F.R.G.S. of Jerusalem, will stage his great Palestine pageant at Pasadena. Some thirty or forty characters in native costumes of the Orient will assist Dr. Moore in dramatizing many of the beautiful and sacred stories of Hebrew literature.

Among the local speakers are Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College; Dr. Robert Freeman, Pasadena; Dr. W. F. Harper, Los Angeles; Dr. E. F. Hallenbeck, San Diego; Dr. William H. Oxtoby, San Francisco; Dr. J. P. McNaughton, Constantinople; Dr. F. M. Dowling, Anaheim; Mrs. Murray Harris, Mrs. A. W. Rider, Miss Rose Scott and Miss Sarah Bundy of Los Angeles, and Miss Marie Brehm of Long Beach. Representatives of the Food Administration, Red Cross, National War Work Council of Y.M.C.A. and Armenian Syrian Relief will also contribute to the programme.

The "Service of the Loyal" is the central theme around which these speakers will stress the patriotic passion for world democracy. At least 3000 delegates are expected to register at these conventions.

The Sunday-school Association is conforming to the government regulations concerning railroad travel and is co-operating with the government in promoting patriotism and loyalty to the nation.

VENTURA BALKS AT THE KAISER.

Wants San Nicolas Island for Sheep, not for the "All Highest."

Regarding the suggestion of Col. Henry Laub to Secretary of the Interior Lane, which it is said is being "seriously considered" by the government, that the Kaiser be sent to San Nicolas Island, The Times is in receipt of the following justifiable protest from Ventura:

Why wish the Kaiser on Ventura? San Nicholas Island belongs to Ventura county and pays a few dollars taxes every year from the sheep which are fed there. There are very few Venturans out think that the island is being put to better use in feeding a few hundred head of sheep than it would be by being desecrated with the unholy presence of the 'all highest.'"

TO LINE UP CROWD IN THE OPEN AIR.

Taxes may be paid at the office of County Tax Collector Welch, beginning tomorrow, under an arrangement satisfactory to the Board of Health. The taxpayers will be lined up in the street, and only a limited number will be allowed to enter the Hall of Records. There will be no congestion in the corridor leading to the tax office. Several cashiers will handle the money, and it is expected to keep the crowd moving rapidly.

Because of the influenza, Tax Collector Welch discontinued receiving taxes at the windows and advised taxpayers to send checks. Now they can pay over the money direct.

IF POSLAM [illegible] HELP YOUR [illegible] ---DO L[illegible]

If Poslam holds any [illegible] satisfaction for you in [illegible] lieve and eradicate [illegible] born skin trouble, let it [illegible] benefits at once. They [illegible] welcome if you have [illegible] is no risk; Poslam cannot [illegible] is known to be highly [illegible] stops itching, brings quick [illegible] A little does much because [illegible] concentrated. Clears red, [illegible] plexions overnight.

Sold everywhere. For free [illegible] to Emergency Laboratories, [illegible] St., New York City.

Urge your skin to [illegible] brighter, healthier by use of [illegible] medicated with Poslam.

IF THE WOR[illegible] KNEW

Much Suffering [illegible] Tells of a Home [illegible] Medicine for [illegible] Coughs, Bron[illegible] Etc.

The Blackburn Produc[illegible]

Dear Sirs—As I was [illegible] more of the Mentho-Lax[illegible] this morning I could [illegible] wonder if you really [illegible] wonderful cold remedy [illegible] you do put it up.

Last fall we were [illegible] about my husband, [illegible] so many remedies, [illegible] did not help him at [illegible] day he happened to [illegible] your Mentho-Laxene [illegible] "I will give it a trial [illegible] I guess, if it doesn't [illegible] can you believe it? [illegible] feel easier right away [illegible] fore the first bottle [illegible] was all over his [illegible] by taking a little [illegible] hoarse just a little [illegible] warded off, every [illegible] coughs since, until [illegible] week he got his [illegible] night he coughed [illegible] but this morning he [illegible]

This is 3:00 p.m., a [illegible] quickly it worked.

We have gotten [illegible] ers to use it by [illegible] ple of ours.

This is just a line [illegible] grateful we both are [illegible] remedy.

Yours [illegible]
MRS. GEORGE [illegible]
334 N. Hickory [illegible]
Owosso, Mich.

For Skin [illegible] IT Is [illegible]

Mrs. Jennie [illegible] Barbara, [illegible] Healed

My baby daughter [illegible] old was suddenly [illegible] and for 15 months [illegible] from the terrible [illegible] dens of boxes [illegible] avail. Someone [illegible] ful curing process [illegible] was obliged to [illegible] at that time [illegible] Now all the [illegible] the most wonderful [illegible] for eczema.

I don't think I [illegible] ties, dollar size, [illegible] a cure which [illegible] ing and I used [illegible] sign had disappeared [illegible] years old and [illegible] free from irritation.

A friend [illegible] of the [illegible]
MRS. JENNIE [illegible]
1123 Bath Street, [illegible]

D. D. D., the [illegible] come a household [illegible] itself a remarkable [illegible] are a sufferer from [illegible] remedy will not [illegible] stood the test and [illegible] ter preparation for [illegible]
The Owl Drug Co.

To Give The Hair a Naturally Wavy [illegible]

Since the virtues of [illegible] line as a hair curler [illegible] gists in this country [illegible] have been having a [illegible] demand for this remarkable [illegible] effectiveness as a [illegible] ous curling iron [illegible] sponsible for its [illegible] purpose, manufactured [illegible] liquid silmerine [illegible]

One need only [illegible] quid with a clean [illegible] tring and in the [illegible] have that beautiful [illegible] pearance which [illegible] ficiality. The [illegible] hair into strands [illegible] them from root to [illegible] coloration, no streaky or [illegible] after-effect.

How to Look Years Less Than You [illegible]

The most aged face [illegible] younger after the use of [illegible] lized wax for from [illegible] This remarkable [illegible] peculiar absorptive [illegible] moves the thin [illegible] outer cuticle, [illegible] the fresher, more [illegible] is revealed. This [illegible] a purely [illegible] completion is [illegible] from the [illegible] pears as [illegible] pearing [illegible] any disfigurement [illegible] any complexion [illegible] cream at [illegible] with warm [illegible]

To eradicate [illegible] and furrows, [illegible] solving an ounce [illegible] a half pint of [illegible] derful astringent [illegible] quickly effects [illegible] matter how [illegible] smooth and [illegible]

DRS. SHORES & [illegible]
THE RELIABLE [illegible]
Men and Women
When you call [illegible] be a doctor [illegible] to know what [illegible] that he is [illegible] treat you [illegible] square. Look [illegible] record of [illegible] CONTINUOUS [illegible] SPECIALISTS [illegible] vite permanent [illegible] but come and [illegible] be cured or [illegible] FEES. [illegible] ment, electricity, [illegible] patients. [illegible] Deafness, Cancer, [illegible] ma, Hay Fever, [illegible] Disease, [illegible] Goitre, Consumption, [illegible] and other Chronic [illegible] Nerves, Rupture, [illegible] Heart, Lungs, [illegible] Liver, Kidneys, [illegible] 154 S. Spring St., [illegible] to 12; Evenings, 7 to 8.

SONS WAR WRINKLES.

Knights of Columbus Secretary, Takes Gas Mask Drill in France.

William C. Murray of Los Angeles, who arrived in France recently as field secretary for the Knights of Columbus, has been taking gas mask drill in Paris under the direction of an army sergeant learning at what angle to tilt his derby in order to ward off shrapnel splinters. This instruction was preparatory to his assignment to American troops at the front.

Secretary Murray had an opportunity to serve in one of the K. of C. huts back of the lines, but he preferred to be with the fighters in the front. He asked to be assigned to a division in which there was a large number of California boys, and it is believed this request will be granted.

"The California boys are doing wonderful work over here," he says, "and nothing will please me more than to contribute my little bit by helping them with all the energy possible."

LEWIS.

to Kaiser's pected

r the Depot Brigade and surge of mus- ection hikes by com- ilions are in the reg- ents.

Camp Lewis's an- iser's peace over-

REAK WILL.

Wife's Mind was inst Him by Beneficiary.

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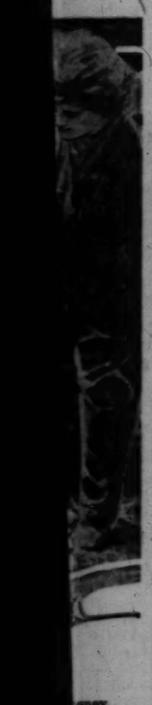
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ALLY.

all garage attending ons parts the work ugh blue were as ty frocks r girl of

president Normal course in a friend that if ew how r, much garages As the e auto- sooner or air work decided 'inside,' thought ourse to e prac- students eal me- alls and of the

IF POSLAM C HELP YOUR S ---DO LE

If Poslam holds any comfort, satisfaction for you in being the means to relieve and eradicate eczema or other torn skin trouble, let it bring you its benefits at once. They Will soon be welcome if you have suffered long. There is no risk; Poslam cannot harm; it is known to be highly successful. A few steps Itching, brings quick improvement. A little does much because it is concentrated. Clears red, inflamed complexions overnight.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, healthier by use of Poslam medicated with Poslam.

IF THE WORLD KNEW TH

Much Suffering Would Tells of a Home- Medicine for Co Coughs, Bronchi Etc.

The Blackburn Products Co.

Dear Sirs—As I was missing more of the Mentho-Laxene bottle this morning I could not help wonder if you really knew what a wonderful cold remedy it is when you do put it up.

Last fall we were really worried about my husband, as he had so many remedies, and they did not help him at all, when one day he happened to read an ad of your Mentho-Laxene and said, "I will give it a trial, then give up, I guess, if it doesn't help me." You can you believe it? He began to feel easier right away, and long before the first bottle was gone was all over his terrible cough, by taking a little when he was hoarse just a little we both were warded off every bit of colds and coughs since, until Monday of last week he got his feet so wet and night he coughed again quite badly, but this morning he was a well man. This is 3:00 p.m., so you see how quickly it worked.

We have gotten over so many others to use it by giving them a sample of ours.

This is just a line to tell you how grateful we both are to you and your remedy.

Yours truly,
MRS. GEORGE E. GATH
334 N. Hickory street,
Owosso, Mich. —Adv.

For Skin Disease IT Is Wonderful

Mrs. Jennie Scott of Santa Barbara, Completely Healed by D.D.D.

Santa Barbara, Cal.

My baby daughter when 2½ months old was suddenly taken with eczema and for 15 months she never was free from the terrible irritation. I tried dozens of boxes of ointments with no avail. Someone mentioned the wonderful curing properties of D. D. D. and I was obliged to send to Los Angeles for it, at that time there was none here. Now all the druggists admit it is the most wonderful cure on the market for eczema.

I don't think I used over three bottles, dollar size, of D. D. D. to effect a cure which has been lasting for years and I used it long after the rash had disappeared. She is now eight years old and has a smooth skin entirely free from irritation.

A friend of the suffering,
MRS. JENNIE M. SCOTT,
1123 Bath Street.

D. D. D., the liquid wash, has become a household word. It proves itself a remarkable remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin disease, this remedy will not disappoint you. It has stood the test and today is the master preparation for all skin disease.

The Owl Drug Co.

To Give The Hair a Naturally Wavy Effect

Since the virtues of plain liquid mulsine as a hair curler became known in this country, several years ago, we have been having a constant increase in demand for this remarkable preparation, because of its entire harmlessness and its entire dependability for effectiveness and its superiority as compared with the various curling fresh-ointments have been responsible for its increasing popularity. A few drops of the liquid mentioned will last a long time, whereas would indicate that the hair is curled only apply a few drops to the liquid with a clean tooth brush and brush thoroughly and in the morning the hair will have that beautiful wavy appearance which bears no resemblance to artificiality. The best way is to dampen the hair into strands and make sure that them from root to tip. There is no discoloration, no streaky or other unpleasant after-effect.

How to Look Years Less Than Your

The most aged face will become younger after the use of ordinary mulsified wax for from ten days to two weeks. This remarkable substance, which is a peculiar, absorptive nature, will gradually remove the thin veil of faded dead outer cuticle, a little at a time, revealing the fresher, more youthful skin underneath. The absorption of the mulsified wax is entirely painless and harmless, as it is a purely hygienic one and a complete change in the complexion is acquired in a few days. The complexion is entirely free from the grayish, dead appearance which generally follows anything but a condition of health. An ounce of mulsified wax, which can be had at any drug store, is sufficient to completely change any complexion and can be used in the form of cream at bedtime, and removed with warm water.

To eradicate such age marks as wrinkles and furrows, simply dissolve an ounce of mulsified wax in a half pint of witch hazel. This forms a delightful and tonic preparation which will quickly efface all signs of wrinkles, no matter how caused, making the face smooth and young looking.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men and Women
When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE is and what he is reliable and honest to treat you successfully on the square. 31 YEARS OF RECORD of CONTINUOUS SUCCESS IN SPECIALISTS. Do not be misled by who permanent and free if and but come and see if and how we can cure you or benefit you. Consultation FREE. Low rates. Up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Specialties: patients. Our Home Treatment. Deafness, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Headaches, Eyes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, Skin, Nervous Diseases, Piles, Fistula, Ulcers, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Goitre, Chronic Sinus Troubles and other Chronic Diseases. Hours: Nervous, Skin, Bladder, Kidney, Blood, Heart, Lungs. 9:00-4:00 daily. Rooms 604-5 Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12.

ILDREN CRY TO US FOR AID.

st Plea Made to Save Belgium's Little Ones.

Angeles Workers Meet King's Representative.

Million Tots Depend on America's Bounty.

h the prospects of an unusevere winter ahead and no surety of an increased ply, 1,400,000 Belgian childmajority sick and wasted ship, are crying to America from their sufferings."

ded Mme. Victor Horta, wife m's foremost architect, the Belgian emissary of the for Relief in Belgium, the California committee, day for Washington.

ma has done such splendid she said. "Five million perend absolutely on you for food and clothes, and daily get their apportionof soup, their only meal, at day.

are no shops open, and starving babies and children front our committee. Many le things have died, and in ns one sees no children years of age. Death has them. That the others have by a miracle."

THEIR ONLY HOPE.

Committee for Relief in Belso many children, who have starved Mme. Horta said, aims solely the people alive. It is their e. The country, through anization, borrows 7,000,000 a month from the United to be invested in sustenance. e to give the children a hot the afternoon. Condensed sent to Belgium for babies, hout it would perish.

wrings one's heart," softly the heroic woman, "to see the in the streets, to hear their ar old, and yet be able to do to help them.

r crowd about you in the vilstreets, crying, 'Madame, mathers me with you. I am so ! And you are powerless to them.

the last six months, however, been trying to get the chilto Holland from the occupied . But it seems as if the steel chokes one to death. ts seem so futile."

ILL SUM SAVES LIFE.

ission for 2000 children has made at the Home Albert I, at Amercfoort, Holland. It this benefit that Mme. Horta her appeal. The home, a rable, though temporary shelwill be moved into Belgium as hostilities cease.

children, who have starved ur years, cannot realize when ve them a piece of bread that all for them," declared Mme. "They try to hide it, and afraid it will be taken away them."

committee, she said, will them through the winter, sufficient funds can be se- Five dollars a month will child in the Home Albert I. be sent to Mrs. Willoughby chairman of the local Relief, at No. 846 South Hill headquarters.

ney collected by the comis forwarded to Baron de Belgian Minister to the States, at Washington, where distributed. Thus far 100 homes throughout California ed about $30,000 a month.

TROPHY SHOWS HUN WAS FLEEING.

REVEALS FATE SPARED MAN ONE MOMENT. T TOOK HIM NEXT.

trophy reached Pomona , bringing a silent story of spared a German soldier , only to strike him t. The trophy is a steel shrapnel helmet, and ed by Thomas Watson, nephew, George Watson, British expeditionary

end of the helmet there dent and a crack about long. They were made which struck too low have caused the death of . The fact, however, that was picked up on the would indicate that the killed by a later bullet. t thing in connection trophy is the fact that struck the back of the

Watson is a member of preparing the famous Oxmary. He is still assisting rk whenever time permits front, and speaks interestfire difficulties. Once, while me proof sheets, fragments struck the sides of the Another proof was read my air raiders were paractive. The soldier sat proof sheets on one knee, one hand and a candle other. Time and again he to blow out the candle warning came that enemy ry passing overhead.

S WAR WRINKLES.

Knights of Columbus Secretary, Takes Gas k Drill in France.

C. Murray of Los Angearrived in France recently an field secretary for the of Columbus, has been takk drill in Paris under of an army sergeant at what angle to tilt helmet in order to ward off shrapnel splinters. This preparatory to his as- American troops at

Murray had an opportunity in one of the K. of huts of the lines, but he with the fighters He asked to be as- a division in which there number of California it is believed this re- be granted.

California boys are doing work over here," he says, will please me more tribute my little bit by them with all the com-

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store

All the Selling Space of the Sixth Floor now Occupied by

Toytown

Tons and Tons of Toys For Girls and Boys

—Never was this phrase more emphatic than it is right now.
—Above all this is to be a Children's Christmas and American made toys are to meet the needs of America's children.
—The Toys of today are not the claptrap toys of bygone days, but here are toys that appeal to the mechanical imagination, educational toys, toys that the children will preserve.
—We believe that no Christmas season has had more interesting toys to show, and surely The Broadway has never had a more varied selection.
—Over $100,000 worth of just the finest toys imaginable.
—Remember the Government's request that you begin your Christmas shopping now, and have it cover a longer period. In order to save traffic congestion, and relieve the burden on the mails, and conserve help.
—Visit the Sixth Floor Toytown every time you are in the store.
Sixth Floor.

Through the Telephone Shopping Service

the Store is Brought to You.

—This is a time when the Telephone Shopping Service, such as The Broadway has perfected, becomes of invaluable assistance to the Los Angeles shopping public.
—This Telephone Order Department has ready for instant call a corps of competent shoppers, who will fill your orders as carefully as if you were to come to the store in person.
—You will find this service different, unique and of practical aid right now.
—The Broadway has the largest telephone switchboard of any mercantile establishment in the West.
—There are 50 trunk lines—35 incoming and 15 sending, and 118 stations throughout the store.

Practical Christmas Gift Suggestions

—The Lingerie section, on the 2nd floor, offers opportunities for Christmas gifts of a practical nature.
—Envelope Chemise, $1.25 to $3.45.
—Nainsook Gowns, $1.25 to $2.75.
—Silk Envelope Chemise, $2.45.
—Muslin Petticoats, $1 to $10.50.
Second floor.

Individual Containers

are used in serving ice cream sodas at The Broadway's fountains.

—These sanitary containers are used once—only—then thrown away.

—Broadway sodas are still 5c.

Will YOU Personally

Comply with the Government's Order and Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now?

—The saving of labor, the conservation of transportation and mail facilities are the reasons back of the government request that you begin your Christmas shopping now—
—To mail or express all Christmas packages by November 30th.
—To shop, when possible, in the morning.
—To carry your parcels.
—To avoid exchanges, but when exchanges are necessary, to keep within the three-day limit.
—To refrain from taking merchandise on approval.
—And to refrain from asking for special deliveries.
—Understand, please, these are not the rulings of the store, but government orders that make it imperative that if you are to do Christmas shopping, then you must begin now so as to finish well within the next 30 days.

Eleven Broad Acres of Floor Space and Washed Air Circulated Continuously

to Make Shopping Conditions Safe

—Where eleven acres of floor space is devoted to the display and sale of vast stocks of merchandise, there is little need for the congregating of crowds. It is like the passing to and from the streets of a city.
—One may go from counter to counter and by use of a Transfer conclude purchase after purchase with almost instant dispatch.
—Coming into this vast shopping area every minute are thousands of cubic feet of washed air from a water curtain on the roof through ventilators in the Basement, while other batteries of fans are constantly drawing off vitiated air. This is the safest system of ventilation yet devised.
—By now your Christmas shopping should be under way.

Our Foreign Shopping Service

For the Soldiers Overseas

—While the Government has ruled that but one Christmas parcel may be sent to each boy in France, there is still the foreign shopping service, which permits you to remember the boys at the Front.
—You place your order from illustrated catalogues and price lists, from Selfridge & Co., Ltd., of London, or Aux Galeries Lafayette or the Bon Marche, Paris.
—They will forward, as per your orders, clothing, writing material, tobacco, preserves, etc., at the catalogue prices, which are moderate indeed. There is no charge for this service to you. It is a part of the assistance rendered by The Department of Individual Service.

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets

—Are just now being exploited in a special

Demonstration

—In which Mrs. L. A. Belden, representative from the factory, is here to assist you in choosing the proper corset for your individual figure.
—In these days when women are taking over so many lines of work it is very essential that the corset be carefully chosen.
—A well-fitting corset may be the basis of good health.
—Why not have Mrs. Belden help you choose the corset best suited to your figure?
—Private fitting rooms.
—Second Floor.

The One Christmas Package for the Boy Overseas

Must Be Mailed Before Nov. 15th

—Come to our department of Individual Service and we will explain just how these packages may be forwarded. Only those who have received forwarding coupons from France are permitted to send a Christmas package.
—We have the information concerning the size of package, and conditions under which they must be shipped.

Vast Quantities of New and Beautiful

Gift China

Now Ready on the Fifth Floor

—One need not wait a single moment in making holiday selection. The fifth floor is brilliant with this assortment of thousands of pieces, conveniently arranged on tables for quick choice.
—Prices are moderate, too, beginning with
—Hand painted plates at 50c and 75c.
—Sugar and creamers, 65c and 85c.
—Also those at $1, $1.25 to $3 pair.
—Pretty rose jars at $1 and $1.25.
—Fern dishes at $1.25 and $2.50.
—Nut bowls at $2. Brownish tinted ware with raised decorations.

Cut Glass Sets $5.95

—These are underpriced water sets with six tumblers and jug to match, three different patterns.

Make Useful Gifts of New Dinnerware

—It's surprising the completeness of our dinnerware stock, now that useful things for Christmas have been advocated dinnerwear will become prominent in the list of useful gift things.

Mayflower Sets at $18

—A 50-piece set that may also be purchased in open stock. Choice of white and gold or three decorated designs.

Thanksgiving and Christmas Call for Linens

—This is the time of year when one thinks of linens and table damask and now that Christmas gifts are to be confined to useful things, linens are more than ever in demand. Here are some suggestions in the linen section:

58-IN. MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 69c—Soft finish, assorted patterns. Very exceptional at the price.

70-IN. DAMASK $2—Snow white, union linen damask, pretty patterns.
—22x22-inch Napkins to match, $5 doz.

ALL-LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS $7.50 — Full bleached, fine satin damask pattern cloths, wild rose, ivy leaf and other patterns. Size 70x88 ins.

BATH TOWELS 60c—Extra weight. Size 21x42 inch. Plain white or pink or blue borders, double thread. Unusual at 60c.

HUCK TOWELS 65c EA.—22x39-inch union linen heavy weight, soft finish, hemstitched ready to use.
2nd floor.

Carving Sets

Will Soon Be Unobtainable

—For a recent order of the government has stipulated that no more carving sets may be made during the war.
—Of course, carving sets will be obtainable while present stocks hold out
—We have a very complete assortment of carving sets, which are always in demand previous to Thanksgiving.
—Also, carving sets make useful holiday gifts.
—Some of the newer sets have just the knife and fork in a handy size. Here are some suggestions:

KNIFE AND FORK $3.25—8-inch fine steel blade knife and fork with stag handle.

KNIFE AND FORK SET $4.25—White ivory finish handle, 6½-inch steel knife and fork to match.

CARVING SET $4—Horn handle set, 6½-inch knife and fork with spring guard.

KNIFE AND FORK $5—Heavy stag handles—8-inch blade; fork with guard. Sterling mountings.
—Other carving sets in two and three-piece sets.
Aisle 1.

Shall It Be a Phonograph for Christmas?

—If so, now is the time to make your reservation. You make start making your payments with a view to having delivery on Christmas morning.
—At previous holiday times there has been a scarcity of phonographs. You may have a certain style phonograph in mind—this is the time to make your selection.

The Broadway Has Sonora and Victor Phonographs

—In splendid assortment; we also have records, albums and accessories.
—You may purchase phonographs on our liberal payment plan.
—Sonora phonographs, $50, $55, $75, $120, $130, $175, $190, $215, $230, $300 and $375.
—Victor phonographs, $22.50, $32.50, $50, $60, $90, $115, $175, $225 and $275. Fourth Floor.

Holiday Blouses

of Georgette Crepe

—As we have been asked to make this a holiday season of useful gifts, with the exception of toys to children, women's blouses will be among the leading items for holiday gifts.
—We are very enthusiastic about the showing of new Georgette crepe blouses that have just arrived.
—Suit shades as well as flesh and white.
—Many clever combinations such as flesh and gray, navy and beige, tan and green, etc.
—Some are cleverly beaded, embroidered or braided.
—Prices start at $4.75, then $6.50, $7.50 and $8.95.

Bathrobes

For Christmas

—Always at Christmas time bath robes are one of the leading items for holiday gifts and this season The Broadway has made careful selection of bath robes suitable for that purpose.
—There is a choice of pink, blue, rose and various combinations.
—Moderately priced, too, taking into consideration the prices for materials. $5, $6.50, $7.50, $7.95, $8.95 and upward. Third Floor.
—FLANNELETTE KIMONOS—In the loose-line effects; three-quarter and full length sleeves. Some braid trimmed, others satin trimmed. Prices range from $1.25 upward to $3.50. Third Floor.

New Books for Long Evenings

—Now that the places of entertainment are all closed a great many people have turned to reading the new books during the evenings at home.
—Here are a few suggestions from a list of new arrivals—

"DERE MABLE"—Love letters of a rookie. By Streeter.
THE AMAZING INTERLUDE—By Rinehart
SIMBA—By White
BLOWN IN BY THE DRAFT—By Hunt
MISS MINK'S SOLDIER—By Rice
JOSSELYN'S WIFE—By Norris
OVER THE TOP—By Empey
MR. BRITLING SEES IT THROUGH—By Wells
OVER THERE AND BACK—By Smith
THE TRIUMPH OF JOHN KARS—By Cullum
A MINSTREL IN FRANCE—By Lauder
THE VALLEY OF DEMOCRACY—By Nicholson

Cretonnes

—Is there a fabric that you can think of that can be used in so many useful and attractive ways?
—For a shopping bag, knitting bag, a bag for school books—a pretty cushion, a table scarf, for over-curtains, for box coverings, for covering furniture.
—Yes, cretonne is such a "versatile" fabric that you should see our great stocks before planning your Christmas gifts. Fourth Floor.

The Need for Extra Bedding

—Comes with the colder nights and mornings, and if one needs bedding, certainly this is the time to procure it, for indications are that it will become scarcer as the war continues.

PLAID BLANKETS, $4.50 Pr.—Nashua woolnap blankets in plaid designs; light and dark colors, double bed size.

COMFORTS, $4.25 — Good weight, strong coverings, quilted centers with plain borders to harmonize.

PILLOWS, $1.25 each—Filled with sanitary curled feathers. Covered with good strong stripe ticking. Size 19x26 inches.
—Second Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY. FOURTH AND HILL.

Here Are the Sunday Sermons of City's Shepherds for Churchless Flocks.

For the third Sunday in its history, Los Angeles will have a churchless Sunday—churchless in the sense of assemblages in the houses of God for divine worship—but this in no sense means that there will be abstinance from cultivating the means of grace. Pastors report that more than ever before for many years there is a disposition at this time toward the general re-establishment of the family altar, and that in many households family services are conducted on the Sabbath morn.

Auxiliary to these intimate family seasons of worship, the ministers present through the columns of The Times this morning their sermonettes, so that they can be read in the homes and given serious consideration.

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH.
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.


Rev. Herbert Booth Smith

"The members of the church ought to be held together by some higher unity than having their names in the same card file. They ought to be possessed of a common spirit, in loyalty to one common organization and to one Lord. So with the great religious denominations.

"First of all, there is differentiation, and then co-ordination. We are beginning to learn the higher co-ordination of loyalty to Jesus Christ, and the great fundamentals beyond our denominational differences. So I am not sure that Jesus Christ wants external conformity, as long as we have the vital unity of our great Christian faith.

"The great religious lesson which this brings us today is, that the small and needy have special claim upon the great, because of their very smallness and need. There are several stages of civilized selfishness through which an individual or a nation may pass. The lowest is, 'I must live, no matter what happens to others.' The motto of the second is, 'Live and let live.' The third stage says, 'Live and help others to live.' The highest stage of development is reached when an individual or a nation says, 'Others must live, even though I die for their sake.' That is the principle of Calvary, and should be the principle of Christian men and nations today.

"We are in this war today for the purpose of Christianizing national ideals. Nation building is not an end in itself, but must have, above and beyond and outside of itself, some purpose, or ideal, or goal, above selfish interests. As long as selfishness rules, wars will continue to the end of time. Here is where our proud history of America comes in, and shows us that the greatness of America rests on the fact that it was built on the basis of a few great ideas: the right to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, freedom of conscience, etc. Here is also where Jesus Christ comes in. The great vision I have is that of the rulers and princes and potentates of the world coming to Christ with their national ideals."

DR. G. A. BRIEGER.
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.

"Our attention has recently been called by editorials published in the papers of our city to the marvelous faith in prayer possessed by the Allied military leaders on the western front. Particular reference has been made to Marshal Foch, the statement being made: 'The war is not ended, but Foch has already won it in that he depends not so much on human armaments as upon those unseen and hidden spiritual forces which in the final analysis determine the destiny of nations and of the world.' Such editorials clearly call attention to the efficacy which lies in prayer and the fundamental place which prayer holds in the thoughts of men and of nations as clearly and unmistakably they are conscious of God's divine omniscience.

"In the 103rd Psalm, a psalm of thanksgiving, David sets forth this thought, when he declares, 'He knoweth our frame, He remembers we are dust.' 'He hath not dealt with us after our iniquities nor rewarded us according to our sins.' 'The Lord is slow to anger and plenteous in mercy.'

"The dreadful harshness of that old-fashioned view of theology which regarded God as treating man in the mass without personal distinction, as sending every soul to hell apart from Christ, without regard to mitigating circumstances is a doctrine of fiendish ferocity against which the whole Bible protests. 'He knoweth' our frame, therefore He judges gently.

"The second aspect of God's knowledge of us is suggested in the testimony of Job, who, in the midst of his accumulated sufferings, declared, 'He knoweth the way I take.' A third aspect is suggested by the Psalmist, who declares 'He knoweth the secret of our hearts.' The final aspect is presented in the words of Jesus: 'Your Heavenly Father knoweth what things ye have need of.'

"Marshal Foch, Christ's Gray General, has revealed to the world in his life of prayer what are the elemental facts of life. He is not only a practical soldier, but a practical Christian as well. Let us, like Ferdinand Foch, fill our souls with trust in God, believing that 'God knoweth' and His knowledge of us ever takes into account what is for our highest good. When we get back to such an atmosphere of trust in God, the fret and the worry, the petty annoyances of life, the anxieties of living will pass away like mists on the mountains, whose summits have caught the radiance of the dawn, for after all it is not what I know about God but what God knows of me in my frailty and ignorance that is the sheet anchor of the soul."

DR. JOHN SNAPE.
HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH.


Rev. John Snape

"Isn't it a great thing that the God of the universe fills the universe, and that He can be worshiped anywhere—in costly cathedral or in plain meeting house, or bloody battfield, or in plague-restricted city; by the shining sands of Coronado, or on the ozone-wafted heights of Mt. Lowe; in the glare of the garish day, or in the stillness of the moonlit night; in mansion on the avenue, or in cottage in the alley; in the hut of a hermit or in the palace of a king; in the midst of a conflagration burning up a world, or in the peaceful paths of communal civilization; in the halls of legislation, or in the domain of domesticity; in the man-made and money-made cities of the East, or in God's country 'out where the West begins.' Wherever there is a soul that turns to God, to such a soul God turns in infinite tenderness and enveloping love.

"And what is worship? It is the veneration of deity in the soul of man; it is the going out of the heart, as of right and sweet necessity, toward the object of its admiration and adoration; it is the relaxation of soul muscles that have grown taut and stiff through strain and struggle with the world; it is the rekeying of the soul to the song of victory; it is the opening up of unfrequented pathways across the hearts of humans for the king's feast; it is the whispering of secrets in the ear of God—and the hearing of them when the heart grows still; it is the opening of the fast closed shutters of the soul to the light that beats against them, yet awaits their opening from within; it is the uplifting of the soul in communion and comradeship with Christ; it is the flooding of the soul with the glow and glory of the spirit; it is the soul's recognition of a presence that makes it half afraid until in wondering awe and undivided devotion it exclaims with Thomas of the olden day, 'My Lord and my God.'

DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.


Dr Charles Edward Locke

"Jesus said 'The Sabbath was made for man,' and one needs to reads his Bible only casually to discover that having made the Sabbath for man, it was because it was necessary for man, and God expects man to honor the Sabbath just as he expects man to regard the other necessary institutions which an Infinite love has provided for man's happiness and usefulness.

"The Sunday as a rest and home and worship day is a necessity. It is so regarded by our civilization. Every State in the Union has a sensible Sunday law except California. It was needed in the States from which we came, and it is more needed here because the cosmopolitan character of our population will ward the object of its admiration and adoration; it is the relaxation of soul muscles that have grown taut and stiff through strain and struggle with the world; it is the rekeying of the soul to the song of victory; it is the opening up of unfrequented pathways across the hearts of humans for the king's feast; it is the whispering of secrets in the ear of God—and the hearing of them when the heart grows still; it is the opening of the fast closed shutters of the soul to the light that beats against them, yet awaits their opening from within; it is the uplifting of the soul in communion and comradeship with Christ; it is the

"A chance to orient ourselves afresh in relation to our religious ideals and our churchly tasks. A chance to listen to the 'still small voice' amid the seismic shocks and whirlwind changes of these days in which we live. A chance, in enforced perspective, to see life steady and to see it whole through the interpretative power of a vital religious faith;

"So, may we improve our parenthesis and come back to our thesis, our interrupted task, with an enriched sense of its high meaning and the ideal goal toward which it is guiding us."

RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN.
TEMPLE B'NAI B'RITH.

"In these days when the epidemic with all its attending evils holds away over the land, we are taught the lesson of individual responsibility for the common weal. It is a duty not alone to self, but to all others to keep in the very pink of condition as far as we are capable of controlling our own physical being. One infected person can carry disease to many, and they again to others. It therefore behooves each individual to guard against physical disease.

"And so it is in the spiritual world. There are spiritual and intellectual infections. A harmful idea can spread like an epidemic and undermine the welfare of a people. We have seen in Russia how the germ of Bolshevikism has spread and caused political chaos.

"The duty of every man and woman in a republic is to keep himself and herself in the very best mental and spiritual condition. This means high ideals, and above all a sense of balance that is generally called common sense.

"Prejudices and hatreds, petty dealing and envy breed moral disease. Cheer, good-fellowship, geniality, fair dealing keep the individual and the people with whom he comes into contact healthy minded and happy. These qualities are like the sun beams that rout disease and fear and sadness.

DR. W. E. TILROE.
UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

"Undoubtedly the seed in the ground dies. The child passes to be a man. The letters are forgotten in the poem. Canvas and paint are small affairs in the masterpiece. Under one glass it is ruin. Under another it is glory. So is religion, trouble. The reckless is subdued. The indifferent is awakened. Pleasure is driven to be sober. A tariff is put on wealth. Fear is made at home, and death is written next of kin. It is a coward's dream that goodness is always comfort. It may be despair. The day is cheap where there is no night. Heaven is worth while that it is always earned. There is forevermore a price on thrones.


Dr W. E. Tilroe

"So the shadows over the earth are heralds of the sun. Disease has on it the face of death. A world-wide epidemic may spell a harvest of health. When men learn how helpless they are should a germ really care to fight, they will go into training. The plague may prove a friend. The world is well nigh done with its wisdom that war is only evil. It sees an end to war that some men fight.

"A Pacifist America it is clearly seen would have been the future under mortgage and in chains. The blackest horror that history has ever had to pen is already lightening to a gateway of the dawn. It is a nightmare whose shudder is the morning and whose terror an immortal peace. Goodness does not come to kill, but to make alive and to crown that life with glory. There is much in our choice of glass."

REV. JAMES PROCTOR KNOTT.
EMMANUEL NAZARENE CHURCH

"The measure of God's love to the human race is infinite. 'For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.' John 3:16. Charles Spurgeon said, 'The most expressive word in any language is the English word 'so' in John 3:16.' A rereading of the text with emphasis on 'so' will make it more impressive.

"Unlike all the living organisms of the plant and animal worlds, man was created in the image of God. And God has lavished upon His greatest creation the highest gifts of mind, soul and body. Man has subdued and mastered all other forms of life about him because of his God given gifts. It follows naturally, therefore, that man owes a great debt of gratitude and love to God.

"But the greatest gift of God, the Father, to man is the gift of His Son Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior from sin.

DR. JESSE W. BALL.
ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN.

"The last Sunday in October, known as Reformation Sunday, is of special interest o Lutherans, and, deed to all Protestants. This year is of more than sual importance ecause of recent nd pending events f great import.


Dr Jesse W. Ball

"The great war s having some ery interesting effects upon the Evangelical Lutheran churches of the United States. The sixteen languages in which its services have been held in the past are giving way more rapidly than ever to the language of this country.

"A further result of these efforts toward co-operation and national service has been the formation of the Lutheran National Council, embracing nearly all the above general bodies and synods, aiming at a larger service than that during the period of the war. This will coordinate the activities of probably more than 2,000,000 of Lutheran communicants.

"In addition to these movements toward a larger and more unified service, there is about to be effected in New York City a more compact merging of the three general bodies whose beginnings date to the earliest Colonial days, thus forming what is to be known as the United Lutheran Church in America."

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.


Rev Reynold E. Blight

"Faith in God is the only sure foundation in the hour of stress and strain. Even as fear is the weakening, destroying influence, so confidence in goodness, in love, in the eternal truth, is the creative, protecting, conquering power. The pestilence may stalk through the land scattering wretchedness and death, war and the horror of war may numb the hearts of men, chilling fear of impending disaster may darken the homes of the people, but he who is not deluded by appearances, who rests not upon his own strength, but lifts his eyes to see the truth, stands serene and confident amid the general desolation, unmoved amid the crash of empires. Blessed are the eyes that see and the hearts that understand.

"Faith in God has been proclaimed as the only sure defense in time of trouble and affliction. What is the use of your religion if it doesn't give you strength and comfort in the day when the great fear walks abroad? What is the good of your religion if it doesn't give health of body as well as health of soul? Where is the efficiency of a faith that simply protects one against a mythical devil, but is helpless in the presence of a physical menace?

"Only that church, that creed, that faith will endure that can stand the test of a time like this when epidemics sweep the land and the world rocks to the shock of the mighty conflict.

"This thing we do know, and happy the man to whom the truth is revealed—God is, and beside Him there is none else. He who builds his life on this truth builds upon the rock of ages, and though the rains may fall and the floods may descend, his house stands secure, for it is founded upon a rock."

REV. ROSS KITT.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

"Today all Christians are challenged to assume a responsibility for the entire world. Local sympathies and local sacrifices are not sufficient. If we can be practical no longer in our attitudes neither can we be provincial longer in our actual service. We must be citizens of the world in the largest and truest sense.

"When we are most pitiless against the faults of our race we are readily reproaching ourselves. To denounce conditions in our home, our city square, our nation, our world, is to denounce ourselves, for we either help cause those conditions or help tolerate them. We are not fully saved until we are actually seeking to save our neighbor and the world.

"We must enlarge the circle of our responsibility until it shall encompass the earth. We cannot be free ourselves until all are free; until Belgium, Russia, Poland and France are free. We cannot be happy until all are happy—until the downtrodden are lifted up to enjoy God's heritage forever as men.

"As a nation we saved our soul when we shared the burdens of the world. We know now, if we never knew before, that if we will be free, happy and moral we must help to make all the world free, happy and moral. We must help lift the hundreds of millions in Africa who are ignorant, wicked and unhappy, wallowing in darkness and oppression. We must assume responsibility for the millions of China and India. We say it is a world tragedy when 5,000,000 soldiers are killed outright in the bloodiest war of history—and so it is. But what do we say about the 5,000,000 who die every year in India from preventable diseases, which tragedy could be averted if we would but take to them our Christian civilization and our medical science? It is right that we pity the unsheltered refugees of Armenia and Poland and give lavishly for them, but have we no pity for the millions unsheltered who sleep in poverty and without comfort each night in China, India and Africa? Why not send our commissions to investigate conditions in heathendom with the purpose of fully meeting the needs we discover, just as we sent commissions to Belgium and to Armenia?

"The lesson of the Good Samaritan will never be learned—Christianity will never be practiced as Christ intended—until Christian responsibility becomes international as well as personal."

REV. E. STANTON HODGIN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

"In the midst of the many complications of our war preparations, and as something of a shadow upon the bright prospects of speedy victory, comes the plague of influenza, which, so far as America is concerned, at least, is claiming more victims than the war itself. The unexpected coming of this dark cloud bids us pause and reflect.

"If we regard this epidemic as an arbitrary visitation of Divine Providence, to be accepted with prayerful resignation, and which God will stay in His own good time if we but trust Him and implore Him earnestly enough—or if we accept it as the work of a malevolent being who may be exercised by religious formulas and rites—if we hold either one of these views, we are but victimizing ourselves physically, mentally and spiritually, and are sinking back into medieval darkness once more.

If, on the other hand, we accept this plague as the perfectly normal impinging of the great outside world life upon our human lives, the deadly effects of which can be avoided by arousing ourselves out of our mental sluggishness to a better understanding and knowledge of the laws of life, and a determination to bring ourselves into more perfect obedience to them, then we shall not only be putting ourselves in the way of most speedily and effectively staying the ravages of this epidemic, and making future ones impossible, but we shall be building out of the obstacles and calamities and sorrows that befall us today a stairway that shall lead future generations up to a surer and more satisfactory faith, hope and courage. We shall be learning to seek God, not as a Being afar off, but through the completest and highest union with the world life of which we are a part."

REV. JOHN H. HUNTER.
SECRETARY BIBLE INSTITUTE.

"To many people faith seems unpractical, and the man of faith, a visionary. To the well instructed, Christian faith is the most practical thing in the world, and faith the most matter-of-fact individual. This is nowhere more vividly illustrated and proved than in the incident of the temptation of our Lord Jesus Christ. The characteristics of faith in action are very clearly in the account in Matthew 4:1-11.

"The independence of faith in the Lord's refusal to obey the devil's suggestion to turn the stones into bread. Had He yielded, it would have meant that He did not have care for His physical needs in the matter of supplying them. Into His own hands, without doubting, He answered, was more important to trust God than to sustain even physical life. We have bread procured in this way.

"But a man must live, not by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God,' the man of the world, seeking only material life were the child of God. From the master's example we learn that materialism must be overcome. 'It is written.' It is necessary to know what is written, if we are to live. It is necessary to live.

"The independence of faith is not easily run into presumption, as it very often does. But the temptation was corrected in the second temptation. Jesus apparently gave up the use of the first statement, and when he refused the devil to cast Himself down from the pinnacle of the temple, the devil tried to prove the writings by saying that God would give His angels charge over Him to keep Him; and in their hands they shall bear Him up, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a stone.

"He refused to cast Himself down. His life in doing so would have never told Him to do so, and He refused that to do so would be to tempt God. Needlessly taking risks or useless is presumption.

"Faith trusts God to keep its promises, when a miracle is necessary. Presumption demands a miracle to work an unnecessary thing. Presumption discards all means that God has made available, and demands all available means, and then manifests trust in God.

DR. WILLIAM R. [illegible]
BOYLE HEIGHTS [illegible]

"There are [illegible] world that are [illegible] they give.

"That man [illegible] as preacher sleeps [illegible] his congregation [illegible] Sunday.'

"When the soul [illegible] ward God, [illegible] should cease to be.

"It is an [illegible] man to get more [illegible] puts into it.

"No man is [illegible] the cross of Christ [illegible] across the sky [illegible]

"Christliness [illegible] will make the [illegible] for shipwrecked [illegible] torium for sin-sick [illegible]

"When the [illegible] takes but little [illegible] satisfy.

"God calls [illegible] ligious life [illegible] others, but [illegible] selves.'

"The devil [illegible] over spinelessness [illegible] not running [illegible] the world's [illegible]

"Massaging [illegible] wrinkles from [illegible] grace of God [illegible] your disposition.

"The expression [illegible] depend far less [illegible] than upon your [illegible] mon is pulling [illegible] lives the other [illegible] jurist to tell what [illegible]

Be a Joy-Waker with "Gets-It"

2 Drops. 2 Seconds. When you [illegible] on, and comb [illegible] sideways to [illegible] take a vacation [illegible]

My Comb Full Gets It

and apply 2 or 3 drops [illegible] magic and only [illegible] "Gets-It." Then [illegible] you be sure that [illegible] from your toe nails [illegible] right off [illegible] fingers. Take [illegible] tinued [illegible] greasy, irritating [illegible] shift and press [illegible] ors and "digest" [illegible] bleed and [illegible] less, easy, [illegible] There's only one [illegible] that's "Gets-It," [illegible] and O. K'd it for [illegible]

"Gets-It" [illegible] back—can [illegible] costs but a trifle at [illegible] Manufactured by E. [illegible] Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at [illegible] The Owl Drug Co.

GRAY, BLEACHED OR FADED HAIR

MADE EVENLY DARK AND LONG, LUSTROUS

Cannot damage your hair. Apply La Creole Hair Dressing to all your hair and scalp, following directions on bottle. Within a few days gray, faded, dry, prematurely old hair is turned to an even, beautiful, lustrous dark shade that makes it appear as it used to be. Long, soft, fluffy hair is yours by using this delightful, elegant sum for a bottle of La Creole Hair Dressing, the ideal hair color restorer.

For sale by Owl Drug Co. and other leading drug stores everywhere. Mail orders filled promptly on receipt of regular price—$1.50. La Creole Hair Dressing is guaranteed.

Buy Gifts of Furniture The Peck & Hills Way

It is not necessary for us to dwell upon the desirability of furniture for gift giving—this year of all others, when service and practical utility are national issues.

That furniture is the "one gift" goes without saying. There is intense satisfaction in bestowing worth-while gifts that reflect the true spirit of giving—lifelong gifts.

We want particularly to impress upon you the advantage of buying Gift Furniture the "P. & H." Way." It not only means vast savings in dollars and cents, but selection from a magnificent stock of the most artistic and most practical of the furniture crafter's art.

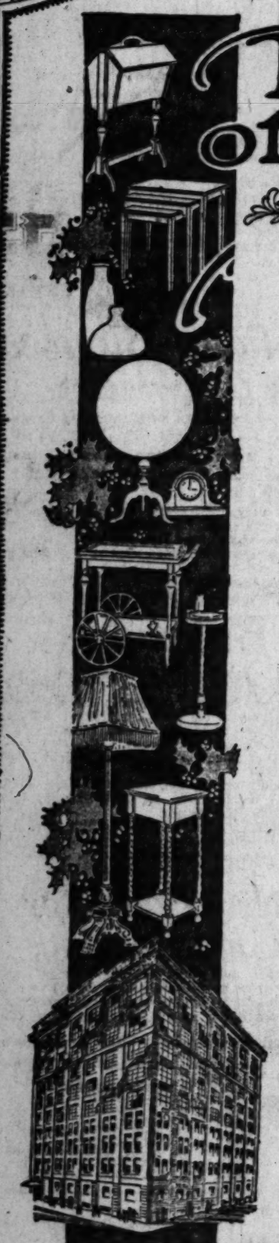
Scores of quaint gifts abound here—many of them executed in the various period designs so highly favored at the present time. Reed pieces and reproductions of antique furniture are particularly adapted for gift giving.

Our RUG SECTION offers many suggestions and as we are rated among the largest distributors in the country, our prices will naturally interest you.

"LIFETIME GIFTS"
at Worth-While Savings

In grouping together all the various activities of the manufacture and sale of furniture under one overhead expense—by eliminating every unnecessary move—locating not only our factory and distributing center but also our sales-floor in the low-rent factory district—we are able to offer better furniture for less money.

Your Government asks you to avoid the usual Christmas rush of last-minute buying this year. We suggest that now is the time to choose carefully and leisurely, in quiet and unhurried surroundings, furniture of every description. Ease of selection is an advantage you enjoy in this spacious well-laid-out display.


Our Hotel Contract Department has furnished 125 of the leading hotels and apartment houses in Southern California.

For Out-of-Town Buyers Only
CARD OF INTRODUCTION
Peck & Hills Furniture Co., Los Angeles.
Mr. ..... who would like the privilege of looking through your line, is entitled to every courtesy and consideration extended purchasers, and charges to our account, on any goods which may be selected.
This card must be signed by a furniture dealer.

Peck & Hills
FURNITURE CO.
North Spring and Alpine

ess Flocks.

D E. BLIGHT.
F THE PEOPLE.

ed is the only sure
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and strain. Even
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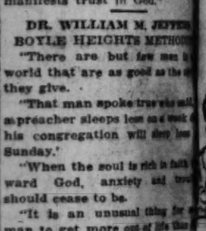
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Be a Joy-Walker,
"Gets-It" for Co

2 Drops. 2 Seconds—Corn is D
When you almost die with pa
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sideways to get away from
take a vacation for a little



"My Corns Peal Clean Off, Wo

and apply 2 or 3 drops of
magic and only genuine
"Gets-It." Then, and then
you're sure that your corn
from your toe so that you
right off stortlously say
fingers. Take no chance
timed pain and soreness
greasy, irritating salves,
shift and press into the
ors and "dispers" that
bleed and also grow fast
least, easy. always safe
There's only one like it in
that's "Gets-It." Millions
and O. K'd it for years.
"Gets-It," the guaranteed
back corn remover, the only
costs but a trifle at any
Manufactured by E. Lawrence
Chicago Ill.
Sold in Los Angeles at all
The Owl Drug Co.

GRAY, BLEACH
FADED HA

MADE EVENLY D
LONG, LUSTRO

Cannot damage your hair
Apply La Creole Hair Dre
all your hair and scalp
rections on bottle. Magic
gray, faded, dry, prema
hair is turned to an even,
lustrous dark shade that
used to be. Long, wavy,
hair is yours by investing
cents sum for a bottle of
Hair Dressing, the orig
color restorer.
For sale by Owl Drug
good drug stores everywh
orders filled promptly upo
of regular price—$1.50.
Hair Dressing is guarante

WORK WITH CANDINAVIANS

Angeles Pastor Accepts Federal Position.

to John Erickson League of Public Service.

ough Americanization of People its Object.

ulus Lincoln, pastor of An-
edish Lutheran Church, at
th and Hope streets, who
ary returned from Europe,
s went as a member of a
mmission sent by the
ited States Food Administration,
epted the appointment of
secretary of the John
n League of Public Service,
the United States Bureau of
formation.
Lincoln will leave Los An-
morrow for Lindsborg, Kan.,
Scandinavian settlement and
own, where he will organize
ch of the league. He will
n to Chicago, which will be
eat office headquarters, and
to New York, where he is
ed to confer with officials of
eau of Public Information
m tomorrow.
ing the importance of the
to be undertaken by Dr. Lin-
e official board of Angelica
Lutheran Church has
ly acquiesced in his request

ACK HURTS
GIN ON SALTS

**Your Kidneys Occasionally
If You Eat Meat
Regularly.**



an or woman who eats meat
ly can make a mistake by
the kidneys occasionally,
well-known authority. Meat
uric acid which clogs the kid-
ues so they sluggishly filter
in only part of the waste and
m from the blood, then you get
Nearly all rheumatism, head-
liver trouble, nervousness,
pation, dizziness, sleepless-
bladder disorders come from
kidneys.
moment you feel a dull ache
idneys or your back hurts,
urine is cloudy, offensive,
diment, irregular of pass-
ccompanied by a sensation
rning about four ounces of
k from any reliable pharm-
take a tablespoonful in a
of water before breakfast for
days and your kidneys will
fine. This famous salts is
from the acid of grapes and
lemon, combined with lithia,
ve been used for generations
clean and stimulate clogged kidneys and stimu-
them to activity, also to neutra-
the acids in urine so it no
longer causes irritation, thus end-
bladder disorders.
Jad Salts is inexpensive and can-
jure; makes a delightful effer-
lithia-water drink which all
meat eaters should take now
then to keep the kidneys clean
blood pure, thereby avoiding
many complications.

FOR EXCESSIVE
IC ACID

WILLIAMS TREATMENT

's Bottle (32 Doses)
FREE

when you start the day worried
stage and arms and muscles,
ck burning and bearing down
ache—worn out before the day
you think you have to stay in

well and vigorous, with no
more stiff joints, sore muscles,
ckening, aching back or kidney

ring from bladder weakness,
scalding pains, or if you are
of bed half a dozen times a
appreciate the rest, comfort
this treatment gives.
the Williams Treatment con-
and bladder diseases, rheuma-
other ailments when due to ex-
id, no matter how chronic or
you have never tried The Wil-
we will give one 15c bot-
free if you will cut out this
and send it with your name and
10 cents to help pay postage,
to The Dr. D. A. Williams
Dept. L-473, New P. O. Building,
ton, Conn. Send at once and
es by parcel post a regular
ottle, free of charge and without in-
obligation. Only one bottle
address or family.

ON SPRAINS,
NS, SWELLING

*nfer! Relief comes
oment you rub with
Jacobs Liniment."*

stay crippled! Rub this
penetrating liniment right
sprain, ache or strain, and
pain, soreness, stiffness
ing.
also penetrates, heals and
the injured muscles,
ndons and ligaments so
It doesn't burn or dis-
skin and cannot cause in-
last suffer! Get a small
here from any drug store now
up! Rub the misery right
moment after "St. Jacobs
" is applied you cannot feel
pain or soreness, and
go about your regular

Jacobs' Liniment" conquers
has been used effectively
sprains, soreness and
for 60 years—six gold medal

ALL EQUIPPED FOR SIBERIA.

Every Man was Given Extra Supply of War Garments, Says Red Cross Head.

"To date, the Red Cross has sent to Siberia, for the use of American soldiers, garments and other supplies to the value of more than $4,500,000. Red Cross officials are in Siberia with the troops, and are watching their comfort just as closely, and in fact, more closely, than is being done in France," says Walter R. Leeds, field director of the Red Cross, Pacific division, in a letter received here yesterday denying the report that women had been urged by the Red Cross to knit more diligently than ever before, because of the needs of our trans-Pacific forces.

Mr. Leeds states that every soldier who left San Francisco for service in Siberia was fully equipped with all knitted garments made by the Red Cross, and an immense additional supply has followed them, so that they will never need any knitted garments at any time during their service. Besides this, every soldier, including officers, was equipped by the Red Cross at San Francisco with several additional heavy garments not ordinarily supplied, but needed in the extreme weather of Siberia.

for a leave of absence. Dr. C. A. Hemborg, who has been pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church at Riverside, will assume the pastorate of Angelica Church, and will move his family to Los Angeles at once.

VISIT TO EUROPE.

Dr. Lincoln last November became one of a commission of six selected by Food Administrator Hoover and composed of Edward F. Trefz, Everett Colby, Daniel A. Reed, John B. Lord, Rosco R. Mitchell and himself, to go to Europe under special diplomatic passports and make a study of food conditions in England, France and Belgium, and to gather material for propaganda upon their return to America. They visited the larger cities of these countries and also spent thirty days at the western front.

Immediately upon their return last January they began a campaign of addresses throughout the United States. Dr. Lincoln's field was Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Ohio, but after several strenuous weeks of this service he was forced to close the work because of a break in his health. Later he came to Los Angeles to assume the pastorate of Angelica Church.

Dr. Lincoln is one of the strong men in the Lutheran Church in America and has high rank as an educator and orator. He will spend considerable time in the organization of leagues in the larger Scandinavian communities. His headquarters in Chicago will be No. 1120 Conway Building.

AIMS OF THE LEAGUE.

The John Erickson League of Public Service, which is directly connected with the Bureau of Public Information, has as its principal aims:

The spiritual mobilization of every race in the country with the help of its most Americanized elements.

The complete Americanization of all races from within, that is, through their own members.

The promotion of international understanding by the co-operation of the best representatives of all the races of this country.

The league, first of all, is to support all legitimate war measures, such as loan drives, Red Cross work, etc. In conjunction with these, it will carry on a campaign of education, with Americanization as its particular motif.

SAILOR'S DIVORCE HALTS.

Because Walter H. Cree is with Uncle Sam's forces, his divorce suit against Elizabeth Cree was indefinitely postponed by Judge Valentine yesterday. Mr. Cree was formerly division superintendent of a film company. He joined the Naval Reserve, and is now in quarantine. Mrs. Cree is charged with cruelty. In a cross-complaint, she also alleges cruelty and asks for a decree. The attorneys on both sides agreed that the case might go off calendar.

GOLD STAR ON LAWYERS' FLAG

Tells that Walter A. Ellis Gave Life to Country.

Bar Association is Seeking Names of All Serving.

Two Hundred and Fifty are Already on Honor Roll.

The death of Walter A. Ellis at Camp Pike, Ark., has added a gold star to the service flag of the Los Angeles Bar Association. This flag now contains 250 stars, and probably fifty stars will be added shortly. Secretary Thomas Robinson of the Bar Association is anxious to have the names of attorneys in the service of the government officially reported by themselves or their friends.

The service flag and an engrossed honor roll will be hung in the law library on the seventh floor of the Hall of Records. Mr. Ellis left a lucrative position as trust officer for the Security Trust and Savings Bank to join the forces. His body was brought to this city, the funeral being held on Friday.

The Bar Association's roll of members who have been or are at present in the war service is as follows:

Allen, Lawrence W.
Angus, Howard.
Archer, Allen T.
Belcher, Frank.
Bennett, Ray L.
Bishop, Edward T.
Blodgett, Lewis W.
Bassett, Wilbur.
Birnlin, George M.
Black, Lyston S.
Bunn, Frank J.
Batkin, Paul J.
Bowron, Fletcher.
Boynton, Harold L.
Brown, Glenn C.
Blanche, Eugene H.
Banta, George H.
Blake, Samuel S.
Brown, Ralph J.
Burns, Phil.
Burton, John F.
Bacon, Christopher O.
Beaton, Kenneth C.
Brown, Cornelius C.
Canepa, Louis.
Case, Phil.
Creuts, G. M.
Clanton, B. Reas.
Cooper, John S.
Cornell, Clarence W.
Cohen, Ben.
Cohen, A. L.
Connor, William L.
Castellar, Felix F.
Cameron, Donald.
Coulter, Birdie B.
Cheever, Sumner.
Carey, Kenneth A.
Clark, Earl W.
Copp, Jr., A. J.
Crandall, William M.
Decius, John H.
Dietrich, Edward.
Di Vecchio, D. L.
Dixon, Victor.
Dockweiler, Thomas J.
Doherty, Frank F.
Donnell, Horace.
Duque, Gabriel.
Daniels, Arthur H.
Davis, Alexander W.
Dorr, Donald.
Daze, Leo D.
Dunn, John C.
Dodson, Phillip D.
Davenport, Allen.
Durant, Harlan.
Ellis, Walter A., died in service.
Emery, Owen C.
Eckhardt, Ernest F.
Emme, Otto.
Ellinwood, Robert E.
Ellison, Harry R.
Eberhard, Claire V.
Enderle, Maurice F.
Fleming, Walter E.
Fenton, Herbert.
Fitts, Buron R.
Fisher, Walter.
Follette, Channing.
Fitzpatrick, Richard.
Finch, W. D.
Fisher, Harold E.
Fitzgerald, Ray H.
Fogel, Mc M.
Gray, Lester W.
Goodwin, Don P.
Gibbs, Vernon.
Graham, Russell.
Gault, D. K.
Gillespie, Floyd T.
Goldsmith, Arthur A.
Gerlack, Alvin.
Garroway, Samuel.
Gail, Sherman.
Glickman, David.
Grady, John W.
Griffith, Ernest G.
Howell, John Wesley.
Hamilton, Arthur Elton.
Haas, E. H.
Ham, Walter A.
Hardy, Rex.
Hoover, Hubert D.
Hutton, Frank S.
Hirsh, Harry.
Hahn, Herbert W.
Hall, Leon R.
Heron, Mark L.
Hagin, John R.
Hubbard, Leon R.
Heid, F. J.
Hembery, Howard.
Hill, D. A.
Haskins, J. Earl.
Hamlin, Elmer R.
Hill, David A.
Howe, Phil T.
Hyter, Sidney S.
Hille, Jere G.
Huntington, Harry.
Irwin, James.
Jarrett, James S.
Jensen, Costian.
Jansen, E. E.
Johnson, Earl E.
Johnson, Norman R.
Kendrick, Jr., W. T.
Keller, William P.
Kirk, E. E.
Klavans, F. R.
Koenig, Victor H.
Lee, Jr., Bradner W.
Lindauer, Samuel A.
Leitch, Alexander T.
Lilland, Frank.
Linn, Roy A.
Lobdell, J. K.
Lovett, Jr., William W.
Lake, Frederick W.
Lowenthal, Paul.
Larkin, Gail C.
Linneman, Meyer.
Labarens, Louis F.
Landreth, Harold.
Little, Walter J.
Legerton, Curtis C.
McLellan, T. C.
McBryde, James F.
Mayer, Silas S.
Murphy, Robert R.
Mattoon, Everett W.
McKinley, Jr., J. W.
McDonnell, Thomas M.
MacDonald, Alexander.
MacNeil, Sayre.
Marchetti, Roger.
McDowell, C. E.
McKeeby, George L.
McKnight, J. S.
McDowell, Afna.
Milliken, Charles.
Mackel, James F.
Marvin, Cloyd H.
Miles, Jr., William.
Morrow, Ray L.
Montleone, Stephen.
Mitchell, A. G.
MacLellan, George W.
Manning, Clarence E.
Mann, Walter L.
Marsh, Lewellyn F.
Mason, Bruce.
McIver, Paul.
McMillan, C. J.
Miller, Lloyd L.
Miller, Samuel A.
McLaughlin, R. D.
Mulford, Roland H.
Newell, Kenneth.
Nolan, E. J.
Norton, Henry K.
Nourse, Paul.
Nye, Clement D.
O'Melveny, Stuart.
Overton, Eugene.
Orme, Archie D.
Orfilia, Ernest J.
Paulsen, Robert C.
Patterson, Earl S.
Patrosso, Julius V.
Patten, James.
Pugh, Edmund W.
Polhill, Herbert G.
Pettit, Jr., Fred E.
Patten, Alan F.
Porter, Bruce W.
Rosecrans, E. W.
Roth, Lester William.
Rankin, John W.
Robinson, Thomas T.
Rouse, Albert F.
Rosenblum, Joseph J.
Runkle, Clarence B.
Rosenvass, Leo.
Ring, William C.
Sawyer, Elmer E.
Stephenson, Dwight.
Seaver, Frank R.
Scarborough.
Scott, Robert H.
Shafer, Leroy V.
Silberberg, M. B.
Stanley, Charles C.
Stewart, Raymond.
Silverstein, Leo V.
Swafield, Rowland G.
Scarfe, Edwin L.
Smith, Robert F.
Smith, Frank M.
Simm, Jr., James R.
Schoesan, Jr., W. H.
Skinner, T. L.
Scharnikow, Charles.
Shepherd, John S.
Sterry, Philip C.
Slosson, Mark H.
Scarbotough, Horace.
Shores, Bert.
Skinner, Tristrem L.
Tappan, Claire S.
Thompson, Vaughan N.
Tuller, Walter K.
Trude, Leo.
Thomas, Clyde.
Treager, William.
Van Felt, Walter.
Vetter, Horace E.
Voss, Clarence H.
Vickers, Joseph.
Van Vranken, Al.
Wilson, Leonard B.
Waller, Frank.
Wall, Arnold E.
Wheeler, Jr., Henry O.
Woolwine, C. W.
Wright, Howard S.
Weaver, Wiley M.
Wallace, Woodson.
Wright, Lloyd E.
Werner, Edwin P.
Wadeworth, William H.
Ward, Clarence C.
Whitton, Robert A.
Zacker, Edwin S.

Fast Colors.

We may not be as expert in dye making as the Germans are, but recent events on the western front prove that our colors never run.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

INDIAN TOO MUCH FOR HUNS



How some of the American Indians in Gen. Pershing's army in France are taking to the war game with a vim that is like a reversion to type is told in a letter from the front received by Mrs. Barbara Bayne, who is at the Hotel Stillwell in this city. The letter gives a vivid picture of a battle in which Charlie Rogers, a full-blooded Sioux of the Standing Rock Reservation, distinguished himself and won a decoration for bravery from the French government.

The letter says, in part:

"You ought to have seen that Indian the first time the Boche made a raid on our trenches. He leaped over the parapet, swinging his old rifle around his head. He let out a yell that has been restrained for some time by environment and popular prejudice—a genuine war whoop by one of the people who made war whooping famous. The Huns were pretty close before we mixed. Rogers, of course, had his gun loaded for five rounds, and with the bayonet fixed.

"After swinging his gun around his head a couple of times, he brought it down to his shoulder and emptied his shells at the enemy, and at every shot a Boche went down. Then he swung it again, using the butt to smash the heads of two or three more. Then he yelled and jabbed. I had my hands full all of this time, but the crazed Indian's actions were so fast we all half watched him. Germans as well. The ten or fifteen Germans who were left beat it for their lives. Rogers never got a scratch in that fracas, and it was pretty much of a one-man scrap; almost what you might call an exhibition. I never saw a man move so fast in my life, and I guess the Germans hadn't either.

"Rogers was an expert shot, so after that he was used as a sniper, and he has a merry time picking off the Boche. He seems to lead a charmed life."

C. H. Baker's

MONTH END SPECIAL SHOE SALE

An Extraordinary Sale of

Gray Boots

—In Addition to Our Month-End Special Shoe Sale—

Fortunate indeed are the Baker stores, in being able to offer, at this time, Standard Baker styles at such conservative prices—shop early tomorrow—



A671—Dark gray kid vamp, upper of a soft gray cravenette cloth—leather heel, substantial sole—
Reduced from $7.50 to $5.85



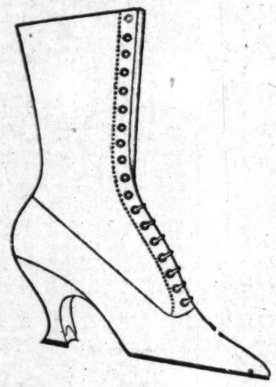
1631—Dark gray kid walking oxford, welt sole, leather Cuban heel—
Reduced from $7.50 to $5.85



B1211—Soft black kid oxford, turned sole, covered LXV heel with metal plate—
Reduced from $6.50 to $4.85



2002—Tan Russia calf pump, bench made by our foremost shoemakers, covered LXV heel—
Reduced from $9.00 to $6.85



B147—Medium gray kid, lighter gray cloth top, turned sole, covered LXV heel—
Reduced from $8.50 to $6.85



A670—Medium gray kid vamp, lighter gray cloth top, fancy stitched at sides, welt sole, leather LXV heel—a handsome model—
Reduced from $8.50 to $6.85

We recommend "Universal" Cleaner for all white and colored leather shoes.

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe.
Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway 451 S. Broadway — Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago — 410 S. Broadway 323 S. Spring St.

OBJECTS TO AN "AD."

Suit is Filed to Prevent Its Appearance in the Next Issue of Telephone Directory.

W. W. Erskine filed suit yesterday against the Business Equipment Sales Company, the Southern California Telephone Company and others to restrain the publication of the next issue of the telephone company unless certain advertising is omitted.

He alleges that he had the sole rights to a machine authorized to use the name "Dalton." He turned the Southern California rights over to the Office Equipment Company, and alleges that a former contract with the Business Equipment Sales Company to repair the machines had been canceled. Notwithstanding this, the Business Equipment Sales Company is said to have continued advertising in the directory using the name "Dalton."

COURT MAKES WORLD "GRAY PLACE" FOR HIM

"That judge has sure made this world a powerful gray place for me," remarked George Flemming yesterday following his application for probation, after pleading guilty to charges of burglary before Superior Judge Willis. The explanation of the remark is that the conditions of Flemming's probation are that he shall invest all his money outside of actual expenses in Thrift Stamps, must remain outside of poolhalls and not mingle with the "sporty" element of his neighborhood.

Flemming was charged with having entered the office of the Los Angeles Brick Company last July and taken several hundred dollars worth of iron castings.

EVEN ASYLUM PLEASANT HERE.

Better Locked up in California than Freedom Elsewhere, Says Inmate.

An insane asylum in California is better than freedom anywhere else, according to B. L. Barrett of Santa Monica, confessed murderer of his wife and stepson, now an inmate at Patton. At least, this was his statement to Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, who made a visit to the hospital yesterday.

When Mr. Woolwine saw Barrett, he remarked that relatives had been in communication with his office in an attempt to have Barrett sent back East. To this Barrett replied, "Tell them to stop. I like California, even if I see it from an insane asylum, better than the East, especially in winter."

Barrett walked into the office of the District Attorney in the summer of 1916 and stated that he had killed his wife and stepson. Investigation of the place where he said he had buried the remains revealed several charred human bones. Reports have reached Mr. Woolwine that the woman and boy are still alive.

WHILE AT WAR

Women Suffer at Home



Roseburg, Oregon.—"I suffered something terrible, had displacement so bad that I could scarcely stand on my feet, also had inflammation. My head and back ached hard and I was weak and nervous. My legs and feet ached—would bloat, and I was troubled with constipation. I had a severe pain in my side. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pleasant Pellets and they made me well and strong. Then, during middle life I again took these medicines and got through so well—was strong and well."—Mrs. W. D. Moore, 1244 N. Jackson St.

For free medical advice write Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., or send 10 cents for trial package of "Favorite Prescription" Tablets.



Stockton, Cal.—"For constipation, sick headache, an inactive liver, indigestion and biliousness there is nothing to equal Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I have tried other things but like the 'Pellets' best of any."—Mrs. F. Canfield, 329 S. Grant St.

You will escape many ills and clear up the coated tongue, the sallow complexion, the dull headache, the lazy liver, if you will take a laxative made up of May-apple, leaves of aloes, root of jalap, and sold by druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Tablets.

BRENT'S

THE HOME OF THRIFT

500 Heating Stoves

The largest stock of heaters on the Pacific Coast, including every known style, Gas, Oil, Coal, Wood, etc., etc.

A complete stock of Andirons, Gas Logs, and Basket Grates, also. Buy now before the stock is depleted.

Prices $1.85 and up

Mattresses

Three Dozen Mattresses on Sale this week. Regular $10 values. Covered in good grade ticking — well made —reversible cotton tops.

Special Price $6.35

Buy W.S.S.

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 SOUTH MAIN STREET

From Civil Life to a Finished Pursuit Scout Without Leaving the State of Califo[illegible]

MAKING ARMY AIR ACES.

Extraordinary Work Done at Big New North Island Pursuit School.

(Continued from First Page.)

pilot in the rear seat and the observer's seat was changed so that he faced the rear. A funnel was cut through the fuselage beneath the observer's seat and everything was ready.

The tow-plane goes up several thousand feet followed by the fighting plane with pilot and machine gun. At the required altitude the observer lowers the target, which is of cloth in the form of a sleeve and about the same length and breadth as the fuselage of an airplane, through the hole in the bottom of the touring plane and soon it is swooping and diving at the end of a rope several hundred feet behind.

The gunner follows, diving rapidly down at the target and shooting bursts of the bullets into it while the tow plane pilot does his best to make the shooting difficult. When the gunner has had enough, both planes return to earth, an automatic knife severing the rope and allowing the target to fall into the hands of mechanics below, and the holes in the target are counted.

This machine-gun practice continues for several weeks and is interminglied with other target practice. Planes ascend thousands of feet, drop a parachute with a dummy attached, and then chase it to earth trying to shoot it full of holes. Imitation trenches and railroad tracks in the swamp land adjoining the field are viciously attacked from above and filled with bullets while vigilant observers keep track of the number of hits.

FINAL TESTS.

When the flier has completed his gunnery course he is assigned to "scouts," which means that he has the end of his training period within sight. Everything up to this time has been carried on in the fast two-seated training planes and now the student officer comes to the crucial test of his flying ability, his first ascent in a little single seater pursuit plane.

There is no opportunity for dual control instruction because there aren't any two-seated scouts. A little warm advice from a veteran scout pilot, a few minutes of intensive study of the controls on a dummy fuselage, and the student officer is ready for his flight. The spidery, flimsy-looking scout is rolled out, the student climbs in, the motor is started and he's off.

Handling a tricky little scout plane with about half the wing surface of the two-seaters and a rotary motor instead of a good old-fashioned upright engine, is a ticklish job and the pilot flies straight up into the wind without the slightest deviation either to the right or to the left until he reaches a height of about 1000 feet.

This he regards as a safe altitude and he begins a slow, wide turn, scarcely banking the machine at all. He continues these scary maneuvers until he is pretty sure of the handling of the "ship" and then he tries a landing which, with a light machine capable of probably 100 miles an hour and a landing speed of a mile a minute is no small job.

And it is a real tribute to the ability of the men and to their training that they handle these little machines after the first trip with a skill that is really remarkable. It is quite a jump from a big two-seater to a skittish little scout. To give motorists an idea of their handling suppose you were accustomed to driving a truck and were suddenly stuck in a Ford with its direct, no-reduction steering gear and the throttle nailed down to about forty m.p.h. Your feelings would be much the same as those of an aviator in his first trip in a scout.

The little pursuit planes are extremely responsive to the slightest movement of the rudder and when the pilot tries his stunts for the first time the evolutions are wonderful to behold. The scout will loop or spin with half the effort required to "stunt" one of the fast two-seaters and the amateur scout pilot finds himself performing all sorts of feats in the air which he had no intention of trying when he went up.

Flying the pursuit plane is the last step in the training of the fighting pilot and when he has completed his course and mastered the movements of the little fellows to his own satisfaction and that of the instructors he is regarded as practically ready for active service. He awaits orders to leave for France where, with a brief training period on the smaller, faster fighting scout planes, he is shortly sent to the front.

WORLD'S BEST FIELD.

No story of a pursuit school would be complete without a few words about the plant itself and the men who are running it. North Island at San Diego is one of the oldest flying schools in the country and has been pronounced by experts of this country as well as famous fivers of England and France as the most wonderful training field in the world.

Two great natural features are of assistance. One is the fine, steady ocean breeze which sweeps across the field, giving the flyers a good head wind for leaving the ground and returning to it. The other advantage so kindly presented by Mother Nature is the wonderful sandy soil which is unaffected by rains and allows the machines to alight with as much safety on a wet day as when the sun is shining.

Rockwell Field is divided into Rockwell Field proper, on North Island where formation work and scout instruction are given; Otay Mesa, where much of the stunt flying and camera combat work takes place; Imperial Beach, the scene of the sleeve target work, and the gunnery school at Oceanside called Ream Field in honor of Maj. Ream of the Medical Corps, the first flying surgeon to be killed. He met death near Essington, Ill., while touring the Middle West with a formation known as the Flying Circus.

Efficiency is the hobby of Lieut.-Col. H. B. S. Burwell, Rockwell Field's commander, and just as any man's work partakes of the characteristics of the worker, so Rockwell Field is a synonym for efficiency. It is worth travelling a good many miles to see the manner in which army red tape has been transformed into genuine efficiency at Rockwell Field.

SPLENDID STAFF.

Col. Burwell started young to be efficient and sailed through Norwich University, Military College, State of Vermont, Northfield Vt., with high honors, including mention for the All-American football team as a reward for his generalship in guiding the destinies of the varsity football team from the position of half-back. Once in the army he rose with remarkable rapidity from one grade to another until now he is the youngest lieutenant-colonel in the army, being just 28 years of age.

A splendid staff of officers assist Col. Burwell in seeing that the training of the fivers is all that it should be. Maj. Albert Smith, the officer in charge of training; Capt. L. C. Hill, executive officer; Capt. J. H. Jones, engineer officer; First Lieutenant H. C. Babcock, adjutant; Second Lieutenant R. S. Worthington, officer in charge of Ream Field, all are officers whose work contributes much to the efficient conduct of the field.

Efficiency sticks out of Rockwell Field everywhere. Even the contractors who are building huge permanent quarters on the island are working under the direct control of Lieut. Rheinstein, and it is common talk among army men that the construction work at Rockwell Field is being done at a cost that is remarkably small in view of the vastness of the job and the high price of labor.

Efficiency is enforced among the flyers themselves. Army doctors make frequent examinations of all the men and none are allowed to leave the ground unless feeling in first-class condition. This care in looking after the physical well being of the fivers has had perhaps as much to do with the wonderful lack of accidents at Rockwell Field as anything that can be mentioned.

The complicated training of the pursuit pilots is crammed into the shortest possible length of time by efficient methods of instruction and pilots are being graduated from this school and sent to the west front with a rapidity that would make all Americans feel justly proud if the exact figures could be published. Rockwell Field turns out the best pilots in the shortest possible space of time and Southern Californians can well be proud of the part their section of the country is playing in forwarding America's aviation programme, which promises to be one of the really decisive factors in the winning of the great war.

His Sincere Hope.

She: I trust, Jack, dear, that our marriage will not be against your father's will.

He: I'm sure I hope not; it would be mighty hard for us if he should change it.—[Boston Transcript.



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 7.—I have just paid a flying visit to the different aviation fields along this sector and observed the process by which army aviators are incubated. This is rather an advanced school, most of the men having had preliminary training, although some of them are taught from the ground up. The finishing touches can be put on an aviator in ten days, with favorable weather, and there are 1200 machines at the camp. At the completion of this course, however, they go to another school for aerial gunnery. Here they have only standing targets for machine-gun practice.

In one big building a force of skilled mechanics were diagnosing the cases of ailing motors. Some of these motors had been busted and others appeared to be suffering from Spanish influenza. But there is no motor malady which can stump these expert mechanics.

Another large building was jammed to the pigeon loft with new airplane parts. These are used to supply broken or worn parts which have outlived their usefulness. In one room alone it looked as though they had assembled all the propeller blades in the world. I never dreamed before that it takes so many propellers to keep a war moving.

This aviation school is something like a grammar school, except that the latter has only eight grades. The fliers are graduated from one field to another, going through a regular curriculum preparatory to carving their names in the conservatory of fame. After they have all been put over the hurdles, so to speak, their various qualifications are appraised on the basis of observations made during their training, and then they are sorted out. Some appear especially suited for aerial fighters, others for bombing and still others for observation.

On field No. 1 they are given "rouleurs" with which to train. These are machines with "clipped wings" planes which do not leave the ground. These machines can't fly any more than a mud turtle. If ever I become an aviator, I am going to use one of them. They are for the purpose of familiarizing the novitiate with mechanism, control, etc., and so forth.

Then the student moves along a notch and finds himself in a double-control airplane, with an instructor at the throttle. The student here learns a lot about flying, but the instructor relieves him of all responsibility.

Then he is transferred to another field, and some memorable day makes his first "solo flight," meaning that he soars into the ethereal blue without being aided or abetted by the trained hand of an instructor. This first flight alone is trying on the tender, young nerves of the aerial athlete, and usually he is glad to come down. But once down, he is just as anxious to go up again. After that the only way to keep him down is to get a rope and tie him to a picket pin.

Spirals come next, and he whiles away a certain number of hours describing large corkscrews in the air.

Advancing still higher in his chosen profession, he engages in other acrobatics, including the vrille, side slip, sky skid and others too numerous to mention. By the time he has finished this grade he can give lessons to a tumbler pigeon.

Then in conjunction with other members of the order, he takes up formation flying. This is to develop perfect co-ordination between the fliers and teach them how to work in squads.

Ninthly and lastly, he goes through all the motions of killing Germans on the wing. This is known as "aerial combat and photographic shooting." In other words, he shoots his opponent full of snapshots, riddling him with a rapid-fire camera. The aviators go up and fight each other with kodaks, or may vary the programme by engaging in mortal combat with a sausage balloon.

This is an important, invaluable and unique phase of their training. They are equipped with a breech-loading camera, or rather the camera is fitted onto the breech of a machine gun. It is equipped with negatives having already drawn on them a series of circles and a bullseye the same as a target. Sighting along the barrel of the camera at another machine, or a balloon, they go through all the motions of shooting it full of holes. But the gun, instead of spitting out a stream of bullets, merely takes a picture of the object at which it was aimed. On being developed, the negative will show just how accurate was the aim.

A bullseye in this game is not a good shot. If the other machine is registered exactly in the center of the negative, providing it was flying at an angle it was not a good shot, because the quarry would have flown out of the zone of bullets before they reached it. The speed of these is so fast that it must be figured. You know where to shoot if you hit a fast-flying canvasback. Well, shooting airplanes is the same thing on a bigger scale.

LIES IN FLYERS' CEMETERY.

Aviator, Well Known Here, Honored by French City Grandsire Defended.

Lieut. Phil Billard, a young American aviator from Topeka, Kan., who was killed in France about a month ago, and who was well known in Los Angeles and San Diego, where he had spent several winters, is buried in the little aviators' cemetery in the corner of the flying field in Issoudin, France, where he came to his death.

A letter received yesterday by friends in San Diego from Capt. Edmund A. Kruss, a former instructor at North Island, who is now in France, and who knew Billard in San Diego, says:

"Billard is buried in our own cemetery in a corner of this field, along with a hundred other pilots who have been killed on this field. Small white crosses are put over each grave. Phil had a wonderful reputation on this field. He was well liked and was considered a very clever and daring pilot, one of the very best men to graduate here. He was killed while flying a De Haviland machine, made in America, with a 450 horse-power Liberty motor.

"Nobody can account for the accident. He took a sergeant up for a ride and looped the big machine several times; then suddenly it started nose down for the ground, with the big motor wide open, and when it struck was traveling at about four miles a minute. Phil and the sergeant were crushed to a pulp and were unrecognizable. The identification tags around their necks were the only clues. Some witnesses figure the sergeant fainted when Phil looped, and fell forward on the controls, thereby giving Phil no chance to recover."

Capt. Kruss, who was the last instructor of Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York while at North Island, knew Lieut. Billard when both were at North Island. Both men had lived at the Wilsonia Hotel in San Diego.

AT FATHER'S BIRTHPLACE.

A touching story of a visit of Billard to the birthplace of his father in France is told in a letter written by him to his father, which did not reach this country until after he was dead. The letter was sent to Mrs Jean Beny of San Diego, an old friend of the family, by his father.

Lieut Billard was a son of J. B. Billard, former Mayor of Topeka. The story, which sounds like a romance, is this:

Young Billard was unusually homesick one day in June and so he climbed into his machine and flew over to the little village of St. Leon, the birthplace of his father, of which he had heard tales in his childhood. The villagers crowded about him as he landed and the Mayor's secretary was sent to get the number of the machine and the name of the airman and make a report to the prefect. Then, when it was learned that the young aviator was a grandson of Gilbert Billard, the village paid him the highest honors. Gilbert Billard, the grandfather, had been one of the most unyielding protestors against the violation of the republican constitution by the second Napoleon in setting up a monarchy, and was exiled and transported to an island at the mouth of the Amazon River in 1851.

Gilbert Billard managed to escape from his prison there, got to Dutch Guiana, where he was joined by his family, and from there they came to America. J. B. Billard, the father of Phil, was then a young boy.

TABLET OF MEMORY.

Although it was unknown to the Billard family, in later years a tablet was erected to the memory of Gilbert Billard in the little village of St. Leon, of which he had been Mayor. A street was named for him to keep the memory of the name of a man who had attempted to defend the constitution and befriend the people," in the words of the city council's action naming the street.

On the occasion of young Billard's visit to the village the mayor and city council went into session and drew up papers expressing their gratitude over the filial pilgrimage of the young American, in which they said he was "a representative of the energy, gratitude, devotion of his native country, our sister, the great trans-Atlantic American republic." The paper closed by saying they consider the day's occurrence as a "prelude to a brighter future."

The young lieutenant was wined and dined by relatives he had never heard of. He told of meeting one cousin, a priest, who had come to see him when he heard he was there. He had ridden a bicycle ten kilometers in the rain to see the new cousin. He kissed the young

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

AIR SERVICE SEEKS MEN.

Duty overseas with the air service of the army is offered to men who may be accepted at a recruiting headquarters to be opened in room E, third floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. First-class Sergeant Herman Fowler and Sergt. C. E. Shedd will be in charge of the office, having been detached from service at Kelly Field, Tex., for the purpose of promoting voluntary induction into the air service.

Men of draft age from 18 to 45 who are not in class 1-A of the September 12 registration are eligible. Men from 46 to 56 who can qualify physically and have the requisite knowledge will be accepted as enlistants.

About three weeks will be required for the induction of the accepted men into service, and these will be sent to training schools in different parts of the country for intensive study before being sent abroad.

Men with knowledge of thirty-four different trades will be accepted. These include practically every service necessary where airplanes are used. There is particularly good opportunity for machinists and photographers, and the latter will have an opportunity of studying while they are waiting to be inducted into service, as free instruction will be given them by leading photographers of the city in the studio of Frank Wilt[illegible], No. 424 Chamber of Commerce Building.

The list of men especially wanted includes airplane mechanicians, airplane riggers, auto body builders, balloon riggers, blacksmiths, cabinet-makers, camera repairmen, carpenters, chauffeurs, cobblers, cooks, coppersmiths, electricians, engine repairmen, engine testers, lathe workers and others who could qualify as armorers, men with mechanical training, men with photographic experience, fabric workers, ignition repairmen, instrument repairmen, machinists, magneto repairmen, metal workers, motorcyclists, motor mechanics, packers, painters, propeller workers, stenographers, vulcanizers and high school graduates with no radio experience desiring to take a course of training for radio operators at the air service school.

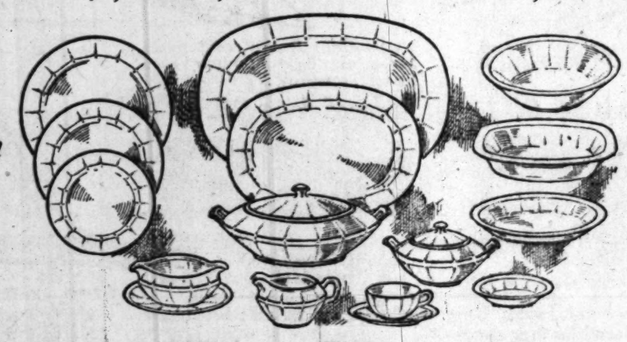
"The Home of Dinnerware"

Announces

Order by Telephone — **A SALE** — See the Windows

—An event of importance at BARKER BROS. that no housewife should fail to heed and take advantage of—especially at so opportune a time; just a few short weeks before Thanksgiving

An End-of-the-Month SALE Beginning Monday



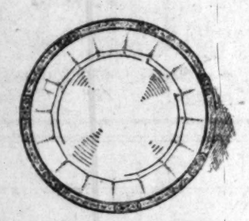
Choice of Four Beautiful Decorations in the Artistic Mayflower Shape

250 Seventy-Five-Piece Dinner Sets

—part of a recent shipment of over 40,000 pieces!

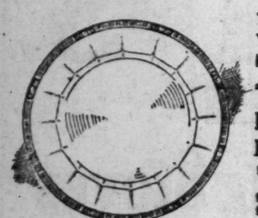
From the well-known Edwin M. Knowles China Co., conceded to be "America's foremost Pottery" makers, we just recently received a dinnerware shipment contracted for months and months ago in anticipation of our Autumn Dinnerware Sale.

Out of this great shipment we have chosen two hundred and fifty 75-piece Dinner Sets in the exquisite Mayflower shape, to place on sale beginning Monday at Barker Bros., at, per set, sufficient for nine persons **$25.00**



THE MAYFLOWER is a beautiful Colonial shape noted for its extra light weight, pleasing lines, superior glaze and richness of style. These sets are all that could be desired in the way of a complete dinnerware service.

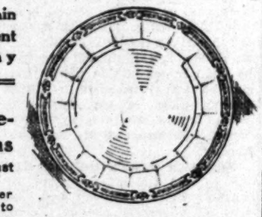
"THE MAYFLOWER" with attractive mat gold edge—the dinner pattern and decoration shown in the group sketched above. A plain but rich and pleasing pattern that will grace any table. 75 pieces. Service for nine persons. OPEN-STOCK SPECIAL **$25.00**



Time to Select Your Thanksgiving Dinner Service

"THE PLYMOUTH"—a dainty conventional floral border decoration with brown and ivory as the color scheme. 75 pieces. Service for nine persons. OPENSTOCK SPECIAL..... $25

Visit This Main Floor Department Early Monday



Each of These 75-Piece, Openstock, Nine-Person — Service Dinner Sets Contains

9 Bread and Butter Plates
9 Dessert Plates
9 Dinner Plates
9 Coupe Soup Plates
9 Individual Vegetable Dishes (round)
9 Tea Cups
9 Tea Saucers
1 Round Covered Dish
1 Round Vegetable Dish
1 Oval Vegetable Dish
1 Small Platter
1 Good Large Platter
1 Sauce Boat with Fast Stand
1 Sugar 1 Creamer
2 EXTRA CUPS (to take care of any possible future breakage)

"THE ATHENS"—a very pretty Greek key border design in lavender and white with a floral inset on black background breaking into the design at regular intervals. 75 pieces. Service for nine persons. OPENSTOCK SPECIAL..... $25.00

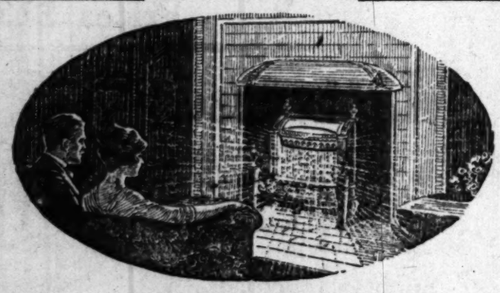
Other Mayflower Dinner Sets from $10 to $69.50
(The Home of Dinnerware—Barker Bros.—Main Floor)

"THE PRISCILLA"—This pattern is every bit as delightful as its name implies. A wide border decoration with delicate pink roses in chain effect. 75 pieces. Service for nine persons. OPEN-STOCK SPECIAL **$25.00**

Quality Linens Surprisingly Low Priced at Barker Bros.

Good linens at any price are not any too plentiful anywhere on the market today. To be able to buy QUALITY LINENS at prices surprisingly low, in these war-times is a glorious opportunity.

Look well to your Thanksgiving needs now! Barker Bros. can capably care for them. We invite comparison of our linen values with those of any other store in the community.



That Wonderful Little Heater You Saw Advertised in This Week's Post

The Humphrey Radiantfire for Your Fireplace

—is more than a mere gas heater. It is a fuel conserver; a glowing mass of incandescent heat for instant use in your fireplace—No Flame—No Smoke—No Dirt—No Bother—No Noise—No Odor. It burns with true, cheerful firelight effects and throws out (not ceiling-ward,) radiant heat waves that warm you twenty feet away. All the glorious delights of the fireplace with ut the danger resultant from flying sparks and the nuisance of emptying ashes. This efficient little heater fits snugly into the fireplace, yet may easily be moved from place to place.

(Fireplace Fixtures—Mezzanine Floor)

Complete Home Furnishers — **Barker Bros** ESTABLISHED-1880 — 724 to 738 South Broadway

tate of Califor



SAUSAGE BA MEAT FOR

Arizona Airman ha Hun Balloons to C

Eight Planes Also Att Record of Lieut. L

Parents Tell of Engag San Diego Bell

me memorable day t "solo flight," mean- ars into the ethereal eing aided or abetted hand of an instructor. t alone is trying on ung nerves of the nd usually he is glad But once down, he ous to go up again. nly way to keep him a rope and tie him

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John Purroy ork while at Lieut. Billard North Island. at the Wilsonia.

RTHPLACE.

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n Page.)

CREAM FOR CATARH OPENS UP NOSTRIL

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid

in one minute your clogged nostrils will open, and your head will clear and your breathe freely. No more headache, snuffling, blowing, hawking, ness. No struggling for breath night; your cold or catarrh is gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils, it penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membranes and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh. Relief comes so quickly.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dan

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff entirely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply a little when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it briskly with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, as four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

An Unfailing Way To Banish

(Beauty Notes)

Ugly hairy growths can be removed in the privacy of your own home if you get a small original package of delatone and mix enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. Then be left on the skin about two minutes, and then removed and the skin washed and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or irritation can result from this treatment, but be sure you buy real delatone.

RITES OF AIR BATTLE THRILLS

rmer Stock Exchange Mem- er Describes Hair-raiser.

and Pilot Sole Survivors of Fight with Huns.

gine Fails on Bombing Trip, Escape by Hairbreadth.

hairbreadth escapes in fighting the s in the air are told by Lieut. ard G. Rath, former member he stock exchange, in a letter ived yesterday by his brother, Y. Rath of Pasadena. His letter ows:

haven't been able to write a r for sometime, as we have been ch the St. Mihiel and Verdun s, and there has been no time anything for oneself.

have had rotten weather ever the first day of the first drive e have been working under ities on that account.

the first day of the St. Mihiel it was raining and the clouds very low, but still it was neces- to go out.

perhaps remember my telling other observer who went to ench squadron with me last h. Well, he and his pilot went alone on the first mission in rn and never came back. They evidently into some Boche and shot down, as their plane was to fall out of the clouds and of their bodies were found.

pilot and I were going to lead ht off in the afternoon, but field was so muddy that we breaking propellers and didn't get off. Finally some of succeeded in getting off late the afternoon, but it was pitch before any of them came back. flares on the field and finally came in, and it certainly was said sight to see them flash by ds. Looked like huge moths ing about a candle. Several them crashed in landing, one ded in a tree and neither of the engers got hurt, but one fellow ded the field entirely and crashed the ground, killing the pilot. I missed being out on that flight.

ARE OUTNUMBERED.

The next day we were ordered to bomb troops at Chambley. ee of us started, but only three of us could get off of the ground account of broken propellers. pilot and I were leading the for- ion. We couldn't get very high account of the clouds, and be- we got to our objective we could see some Boche diving down us. We kept on, but just before dropped our bombs fifteen Boche ped us, and it was the worst I was ever in. We of course outnumbered five to one and lost one of our three planes went down, and just afterwards one of the Boche went down. They were riding right up alongside of us, and was something terrific, and it be- to look like the government had an awful chance when they in- me for $16,000. It wasn't long the second one of our planes down, and my pilot and I were alone. I thought we were gone- sure, for there were about of them still riding along with and one fellow especially must had four guns on his plane, sheet of flame about four feet was pouring towards us from guns.

I was trying to keep them off with my guns and my pilot was maneuvering as much as he could, finally we got to a cloud and ran into it. By the time we came out of the other side the Boche weren't so close as they had been and, although three new fellows came at us, we got back across the lines safely. That was a pretty sad home-coming, for some of my best friends were in the other planes.

ENGINE FAILS THEM.

A couple of days after that another pilot and myself were leading a formation up at Longuyon, and we were just coming over the town and I was getting ready to bomb when our engine broke down and we had to leave the formation. We, of course, were way back of the German lines, and as we had a fifty-mile wind against us, I expected to land in Germany, and at least be made a prisoner, but somehow my pilot got enough kick out of the engine to keep it poking along and finally we landed back of the lines. If any Boche had come up at us we wouldn't have had a chance.

The next day the flight that was out ran into a big bunch of Boches and none of them came back. The next day about the same thing happened to another squadron in our group. My old pilot went down that day; in fact, there are only three of us left of the old crowd.

Yesterday another pilot and I were going to lead a flight of eighteen planes over, but just before we got to the lines we ran into a hailstorm and had to come back, so we are on the alert today, but up to the present it has been cloudy and raining. Have been put in as group operations officer, so am kept busy all the time.

HOWARD.

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and keeping fat. One clever girl tells that she reduced two to four pounds by using this new form of Marmola Prescription and now, Marmola Tablets several times her weight just right. All druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, 50 cents for a large case. Or you can get them by sending price direct to Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit. If you have not tried them yet they are harmless and effective.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

If you find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with Canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, refreshing feeling. After its use, you will find that the hair dries softly and evenly, is never streaked or sticky and is always bright, lustrous and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that there is more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of Canthrox, which you can obtain from any good druggist, dissolve in a cup of hot water; this makes a cup of shampoo liquid, enough for a shampoo. It is easy to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.

The Whisper That Comes in the Night

Glorious Knowledge Women Feel When a Wonderful Thought Steals Over Them.



Woman in its most thrilling degree is a woman with the thought of possible motherhood.

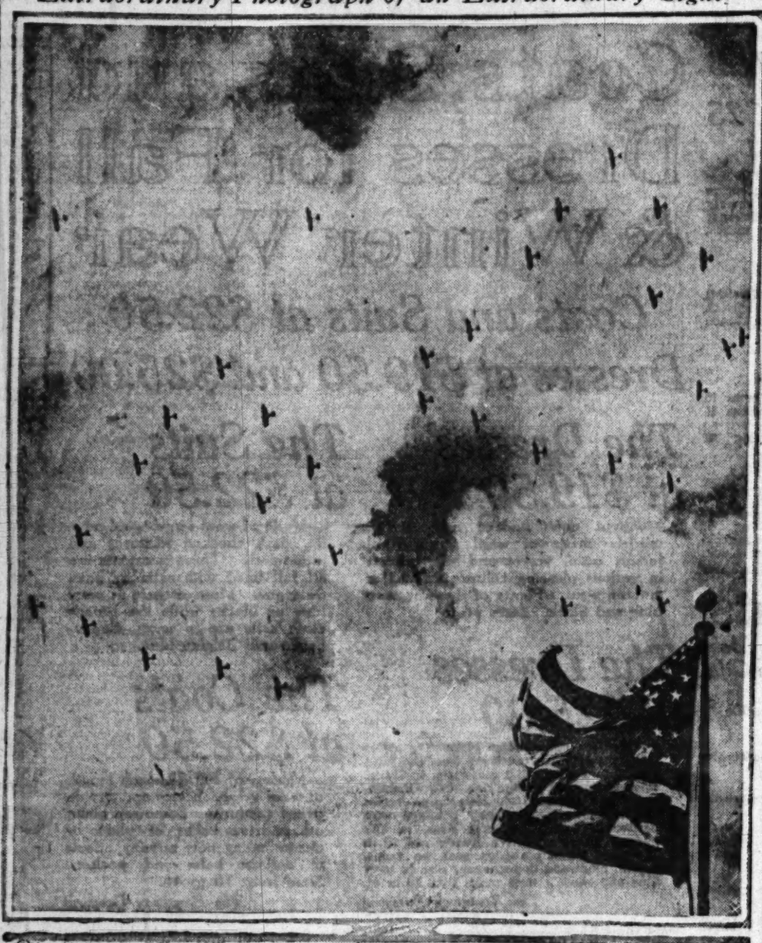
Every woman in the joy of coming motherhood should prepare her system for baby's coming. Three generations have used and relied on Mother's Friend, one of the greatest help at this time. Rubbed on daily use throughout the skin of the abdomen is made pliable and elastic, expanding muscles and tissues where baby arrives, and pain and danger is in this way avoided. Inflammation of breast glands is relieved.

Get Mother's Friend from your druggist, by all means, and begin its use at once. Special preparations which science has made for the use of many years to expectant mothers.

The Bradfield Regulator Company, 308 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Georgia, will send a valuable and interesting Mother's Book, telling of the use of Mother's Friend, and its value for external use, both before and after baby's birth. It is absolutely harmless, and wonderfully effective.

There is nothing to take the place of MOTHER'S FRIEND.

Extraordinary Photograph of an Extraordinary Sight



©by Kaufay Photo Service, San Diego.

One Hundred and Fifteen Airplanes in Flight Over San Diego.
This was at the Liberty Loan celebration a week ago yesterday. The picture was taken from the top of the Central Mortgage Building, from which the flag was flying.

AIR PARADE IMPRESSES.

Flight Demonstrates Marvelous Strides Made Since Wright's First Trip.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.—The exhibition flight of 115 airplanes in massed formation from North Island in celebration of San Diego's victory in raising the Liberty Loan quota in record time last Saturday was historical in more ways than one.

It is estimated that $1,725,000 worth of military airplanes took part and that more than 2300 gallons of gasoline were consumed.

An unusual feature of the parade was a well-equipped aerial hospital ambulance. The hospital ship painted white and with great red crosses painted on the fuselage and wings was equipped with wire stretchers and carried in the passenger cockpit a surgeon equipped with every device for first-aid treatment.

AROUSES GREAT INTEREST.

"In a speedy single-seater Thomas Morse scout, Maj. Albert Smith, in command, darted back and forth across the sky signaling to the pilots to keep their aircraf in alignment.

The parade impressed old aviators. Arnold Kruckman, formerly general secretary of the Aeronautical Society of America, one of the earliest flyers and the first aeronautical editor in the world, was among the spectators. Kruckman, who in 1911 and 1912 was aeronautical editor of the New York World and who staged many of the early aviation races, established with John C. Sloane of New York one of the early flying schools at Dominguez Field in 1912 known as the Sloane School of Aeronautics. He says of the flight:

"North Island's great aerial review last Saturday has aroused tremendous interest throughout America. It is such a complete demonstration of the almost miraculous strides which have been made in aerial transportation since the Wrights first brought out their flying machine fourteen or fifteen years ago. I can remember when I lay hid in the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., in company with "Jimmy" Hare, the famous little photographer of Collier's Weekly, and with Byron R. Newton, then correspondent for the New York Herald, now collector of the port of New York City, and recently assistant Secretary of the Treasury. We lay there for days waiting for the Wrights to fly the peculiar contraption they called a flying machine. We did not believe the blamed thing could fly or would ever be able to fly.

GLORIFIED KITE.

"When we finally did see the glorified kite rise into the air and remain in the air about ten feet above the sand dunes for a minute or more, carrying Wilbur Wright, even our hardened newspaper enthusiasm was animated. We flashed forth the first authentic news concerning the actual flight, but when we got back to civilization what do you suppose even our associates said: 'Did you really see the thing fly?'

"The thing really was not actual to America until Farman came over with that clumsy craft which he flew at Sheepshead Bay near New York City. Again Newton, Hare and I were part of a group which watched this crude arrangement of surfaces and power skip off the ground. There were fully 300,000 at Sheepshead Bay to see it, and they were remarkably well satisfied when he lifted the machine off the ground about three feet and remained in the air about twenty seconds. And they paid a good many thousands of dollars for the privilege of being present at this evanescent exhibition.

COMMONPLACE NOW.

"As I watched this great fleet of 115 aircraft cruising around above San Diego last Saturday, some of them 3000 or 4000 feet high, I recalled when Wilbur Wright solemnly told me one night it would never be safe or practicable to fly over 200 feet high. Old Octave Chanute, one of the real fathers of modern flight, was present and agreed with the statement. The only dissenting voice came from Charles M. Manly, who had tried to pilot Prof. Langley's great airplane when it came to its tragic end in the Potomac. Manly held that man could scale to any heights in the heaven so long as his breath could remain in his body and power could carry him upwards. And these flights we see today as a commonplace of our daily life are proof of Manly's theory.

"The marvel of the flying machine has never come home to me more vividly than it did during that exhibition last Saturday. I am relatively a young man and yet I can span in my experience the entire practical evolution of that wonderful craft which has revolutionized modern warfare and which undoubtedly will be the cause of the final defeat of Germany.

FOWLER GETS WAR KICK.

Intimate View of Airmen's Life at Front Given by "Times" Man.

Warde Fowler, formerly of The Times staff, and now a member of the Ninety-fourth Aero Squadron in France, in writing to a friend here gives some intimate word pictures of life with the airmen, and sententiously remarks of these experiences:

"Well, you get a good kick out of it."

Here are some excerpts from Airman Fowler's letter:

"I went out this morning on a 'protection'—that is to protect some birds who were going to do a little balloon strafing. We flew as low as possible, and went so far over into Germany that it would make your head ache.

"Then the Huns began to get their eyes on us, and, believe me, those Heinies have a nasty eye with those guns of theirs. We'd look back over our shoulders and see a big shell burst right at hand, and we'd figure that the next one would get us. Then we'd zim, dive, bank both ways and pray all at the same time. Of course it's seldom that one of those things hits you, but you never can tell when some Heinie is going to be lucky. You don't mind it so much after the first few times, however. Well, you get a good kick out of it.

"We had an exciting time yesterday. A bunch of our boys got tangled up with the Huns. A bunch of our machines were buzzing along over the lines, when out of a clear sky came a lone 'Spad' with four Huns calmly sitting on his tail and shooting the dickens out of him.

"This lone guy was certainly intent on getting some place where there weren't so many Dutchmen. Our formation nosed over and started after the parade. When the Boches saw the birds behind them, they flopped over and started for home. They were well in the distance by the time our men could get turned around, so nobody was hurt, but it gave us a lot of excitement, and was full of go while it lasted.

"Eddie Rick (Rickenbacker) sends you his best regards. He's the boss of our outfit now. He is a mighty fine gentleman and everybody has to hand it to him.

"We captured a Cadillac from the Dutchmen and a couple of days ago our flight piled into the machine and paraded up to a town and had a great time. We went all through their trenches and took a look into all the dugouts for relics, too. They had some nifty quarters in these dugouts and we brought home all kinds of relics. Some of them were signs for our mess hall, shells of all colors and descriptions, a lot of junk—and a piano."

Playing follow-the-leader over the front lines was Fowler's first taste of air patrol on September 17. He enjoyed idt, he wrote the next day.

"Five of us went in formation," he says, "and, believe me, I stuck to that gang like the toughest glue you ever saw in your life. In the first place I felt better to see all that help around, and in the second I knew I couldn't find my home if I lost 'em.

"This morning I went out again. It was very cloudy and we had a great trip. Went to the lines at 300 meters and then poked up through a hole to 4000. Didn't see a sign of a Hun. Finally the patrol leader stuck his machine straight down and all of us guys tumbled after him — hell bent. We went from 4000 meters to 400 quicker than it takes to tell it. We're driving Spade and they sure can dive. I glanced at my speed indicator and we were going about 200 miles per hour. We all hit the clouds together and then we came out in perfect formation. Then we flopped around one of our balloons to show the boys a good time, and beat it for home. It was sport."

WOULD HALT DIRECTORY.

A suit to restrain the publication of the next issue of the telephone directory was filed yesterday by W. W. Erskine against the Business Equipment Sales Company, the Southern California Telephone Company and others. The complaint alleges that Mr. Erskine had the sole rights to an adding and computing machine authorized to use the name "Dalton." He turned over the Southern California rights to the Office Equipment Company, and a former contract with the Business Equipment Sales Company to repair the machines was canceled. It was stated that, notwithstanding the cancellation, the Sales company used the name Dalton in advertising.



"The fear of pain is responsible for thousands of people neglecting their teeth."

"The safest and best method I have found of making all work on the teeth painless is by means of my local Analgesia. Analgesia is not a relative of cocaine, morphine or any other dangerous drug. It is practically harmless to men, women and children. It is simple and easy to apply, one of the secrets of its success being in the method of administering it.

"Through the use of Analgesia I can control the sense of pain in any particular tooth I wish. For example, if you should come to me to have a sensitive tooth filled, I would apply a few drops of Analgesia to the gum, and after two minutes you could not feel the slightest twinge of pain. You would stay wide awake all the time and retain full control over yourself, yet you would not feel any pain.

"Analgesia enables the dentist to prepare a sore or sensitive tooth for filling or crowning, to remove a live nerve, to cut off and grind the teeth and to extract or treat teeth without causing a particle of discomfort. No matter how sensitive the teeth or how difficult the work, Analgesia gives you absolute freedom from pain.

"I realize that to many people the term 'painless dentistry' means nothing. Everybody knows that charlatans have advertised painless dentistry ever since the discovery of ether. Of course, lots of people were fooled by these schemers, and when a dentist comes along with the real thing the public is skeptical and has to be shown before it will believe.

"That suits me perfectly, for I like nothing better than an opportunity to demonstrate my painless method to persons who are skeptical. If you could sit in my office for a few hours and watch the stream of patients entering and leaving, you would soon decide that I have been pretty successful in convincing people that my Analgesia is all I claim it to be. My practice is the largest in this city, and scores of patients are treated by myself and assistants each day. Surely, I could not acquire this enormous practice unless I really and truly had something of merit to offer my patrons.

"In years gone by, any dentist who extracted teeth painlessly advertised himself as a 'painless dentist.' Extracting teeth is not all there is to Dentistry.

"When I say that Analgesia makes dentistry painless, I refer not merely to the extraction of teeth, but to filling and crowning and all other dental work as well. Every dentist who employs gas or cocaine can pull your teeth painlessly, but when it comes to drilling out the cavity of a sensitive tooth for a filling, removing a nerve or grinding a tooth for a crown, it is an entirely different story.

"The bravest man alive is a coward when it comes to visiting the dentist. Dread of suffering is a natural instinct with all of us, and no one can be blamed for wanting to avoid terrible agony in the dental chair.

"People of a nervous temperament and those whose nerves are upset by the least suggestion of pain, will find Analgesia a blessing, indeed. Think what a relief it must be to walk into a dental office without fear, knowing absolutely that you will not have to endure a moment's discomfort.

"The advantages of painless dentistry over the old methods are many. In the first place, it saves the time and nervous energy, both of the patient and the dentist. It enables the dentist to do his work in a more thorough manner, owing to the patient's quietude when free from pain. It makes it possible to straighten crooked teeth with perfect ease, to treat diseased and abscessed teeth and to perform the most difficult work on highly sensitive teeth that could not be done under ordinary conditions without causing unbearable suffering.

"Consider, too, what a great thing Analgesia accomplishes in overcoming children's fear of dentists. Pain affects the sensitive nerves of a child far more than it does a grown person. For this reason, if for no other, parents should not force their children to endure torture in the dental chair, when it can easily be avoided. I have never seen a child or a grown-up, either, who was afraid to return to my office after having one tooth filled."

DENTAL PROGRESS

The idea of the "ethical" dentist who refrains from advertising is founded on the proposition derived from the medicos that advertising is fakery. This no longer applies.

We are living so fast, and inventing so fast, and there are so many of us, that to advertise is not only a convenience, but a necessity. He who does not advertise is left to the spiders, the cockroaches and the microbes. And this applies to dentists as much as to druggists and dry goods dealers.

What the world needs is more publicity, not less.

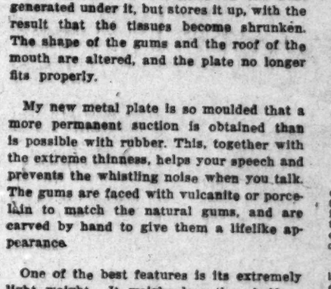
He who has nothing to advertise is a dead one, whether he knows it or not.

But the man who advertises now must be able to produce the goods. When he surprises a customer he must surprise him by giving him more than he expects.

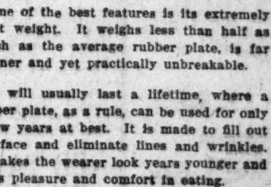
Exaggeration, misstatements and misleading propositions lead straight to the bankruptcy court.

My ambition is to serve an intelligent clientele in the best possible way.

Improved Metal Plates



Metal Plate



Rubber Plate.

In past years the wearer of false teeth got very little satisfaction out of them. At best, most rubber plates were hardly more than chopping blocks, and as for appearance, anyone could tell at a glance that they were "store teeth." About all a person could do with them was to chop up his food so that it could be swallowed without choking him, but there was no way of grinding it up.

Dentistry has so perfected the art of working metal that you can now get a plate which, for all practical purposes, is just as good as a set of natural teeth. The new metal plate is constructed so that the wearer can chew with a grinding motion instead of the up-and-down chop peculiar to the old rubber plates. Furthermore, Metal Plates are free from the offensive odor all rubber plates have.

Metal is a perfect conductor of heat and cold; therefore it keeps the gums healthy, and prevents them from shrinking.

Very few people know why a rubber plate becomes loose and wobbly after it has been used a few months. The reason is that the rubber plate does not carry off the heat generated under it, but stores it up, with the result that the tissues become shrunken. The shape of the gums and the roof of the mouth are altered, and the plate no longer fits properly.

My new metal plate is so moulded that a more permanent suction is obtained than is possible with rubber. This, together with the extreme thinness, helps your speech and prevents the whistling noise when you talk. The gums are faced with vulcanite or porcelain to match the natural gums, and are carved by hand to give them a lifelike appearance.

One of the best features is its extremely light weight. It weighs less than half as much as the average rubber plate, is far thinner and yet practically unbreakable.

It will usually last a lifetime, where a rubber plate, as a rule, can be used for only a few years at best. It is made to fill out the face and eliminate lines and wrinkles. It makes the wearer look years younger and gives pleasure and comfort in eating.

Perfection in Bridgework

While many opportunities are offered by the dental profession for making beautiful and useful bridgework, there are many failures and disappointments. These are often due to the fact that the patient insists upon economizing to the extent of a few dollars, thereby prohibiting the use of the best materials in constructing the type of work best suited to the individual.

In no branch of dentistry has greater skill and ingenuity been displayed than in the perfection of artificial teeth and bridgework. Thirty or forty years ago, the loss of the teeth was considered a grave misfortune, as there were no satisfactory substitutes in those days. It was almost inconceivable that the time would come when woman's beauty could be preserved and in many cases enhanced by the use of artificial teeth.

Thanks to modern dentistry, the loss of teeth no longer means the loss of beauty and youthful appearance. It is now possible to construct artificial teeth that cannot be distinguished from the genuine. In many cases the work of the dentist surpassed the work of nature, so far as beauty is concerned.

Not long ago a wonderful improvement was made over old-fashioned bridgework. Dental science succeeded in devising a bridge that exposes no gold. Prior to this invention bridgework was made unsightly by the vulgar display of gold used in the construction. Only the front teeth had any resemblance to natural teeth, being faced with porcelain. However, this did not conceal the presence of the bridge, because the metal showed at the top and bottom of each tooth, and the supporting teeth had to carry full gold crowns. No doubt you have seen people with old-style bridgework whose mouths had the appearance of a small gold mine.

The new kind of bridgework permits the restoration of missing teeth without bringing any metal into view. The gold crown or anchor teeth can be done away with, so that the whole set when completed presents an even row of natural-looking white teeth. Even the grinding surfaces of the teeth can be of porcelain, to match the remaining teeth, whereas in the old-style bridgework the grinding surfaces were of gold.

Bridgework is for people who have lost a few teeth and want to avoid the use of a partial plate. The partial plate is often a source of much annoyance, but this new bridgework offers a perfect substitute for the missing teeth. It is attached permanently in the mouth, and there is nothing about it to remind the wearer that he has artificial teeth.

No person who has teeth missing should go about with vacancies in his jaws when he can have a full set of teeth that will serve every purpose for years to come.

Our Laboratory

It is a fact not generally known that city dentists make it a rule to do the filling of teeth themselves, and sometimes the extracting. But when other work is required they take impressions and send these impressions out to have the work made up in what are called dental laboratories.

These laboratories, or workshops, employ a large force of men and boys who are known as dental mechanics. They make up the case from the impression the dentist sends them; but, as they never see the patient, their work lacks individuality and proper expression.

Under such circumstances, of course, a good fit, a close match in color, or an artistic effect is the exception. And yet in large cities, fully 90 per cent. of bridgework, artificial teeth, crowns, inlays and regulating appliances are made this way.

We have our own laboratory and the man who makes the plate or bridge may always see the patient, thereby insuring the highest grade of work.

DR. D. E. FOSTER

Orpheum Theater Bldg. 636 So. Bdwy.

LYING WHERE SIRE FOUGHT.

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

American on both cheeks and cried for joy at seeing him.

Billard said of him:

"He had to hurry back to do some more something in one of his two churches. He drank wine and smoked cigarettes like a regular Frenchman, and he has a bicycle, an auto, some horses, a telephone, some fine stock, and a lot of ground which he cultivates himself since the war. He seems to be greatly liked by everyone, and is thought to be a reckless driver when he can get enough gasoline for his motor car."

THE OLD TOWN.

Billard then described the town as it stands, the old well still used by the people, the monastery at the head of the street, built in the eleventh century, and the old Billard house, the "Maison Billard." He said to his father:

"After the war I think you would enjoy a trip over here to see your birthplace and your relatives. Maybe our priest-relative would kiss you, too, and he might make a priest of you and give you one of his churches. Wouldn't that be fine?"

Soon after his trip young Billard was killed. Among the kodak pictures he had taken at St. Leon, which came with the letter after his death, were one of the Maison Billard, one of the monastery, one of the schoolhouse in which was the tablet erected to the memory of his grandfather, and one of Rue Billard le Proserit, the street named for Gilbert Billard.

In July, 1917, Lieut. Billard went to San Diego from the East and joined the Aviation Corps. He was then an experienced flyer, as he had owned a machine of his own in earlier days. He was sent to Berkeley and on a few hours' notice dispatched at once to France.

CLIENT SUES LAWYER.

Walter Gould Lincoln, an attorney, was made defendant in a suit filed yesterday by Irving J. Lippner for $23,576 damages for alleged failure properly to represent him in a legal action. Mr. Lincoln was retained by Mr. Lippner as counsel, and it is alleged that the former failed to file an affidavit to protect the latter's interests under the Moratorium Act. Mr. Lippner, who is the owner of the South Santa Ana Mercantile Company, is a sailor at San Pedro.

WRITING ON SKY AIRMAN'S SPORT.

Whir of New Liberty Planes Adds to the Din of Western Front—Los Angeles Aviator Gives Correspondent a Birdseye View of the Lines.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent of The Times.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 5.—Scattered along what is technically known as our line of communications or service of supply are numerous camps and schools of one kind or another.

These cause the "line" to bulge in places like a huge ganglion in a nervous system. As a result, the "line" in spots spreads out on the map like a new county, or a reservation just thrown open to settlement. It can best be likened to a long stream, narrow and spreading out into the dimensions of a lake.

One of these bulges is to be seen where plants are located for the assembling of our Liberty motors. A vast space has been cleared and levelled for this purpose. This provides sites for the plants, and also space in which to test the machines, as well as a testing range and embankment for the machine guns with which the Liberties are equipped. The staccato sputter of the rapid-firers play an outdoor accompaniment to the metallic ring of hammers inside the works.

Here French women, wearing the overalls and jumpers of the profession, are doing the work of men. These women are expert mechanics, and seem to be holding their own with the American mechanics at their elbows. They hardly looked up from their work as our party passed through. Neither did they have one eye on the clock. These women were working to win the war, and instead of rouge and paint with the tint of roses in it, their faces were camouflaged with the marks of honest toil-soot, grime and grease. They had wrenches, screwdrivers and pliers protruding from convenient pockets, and manlike now and then wiped their greasy hands on the seat of their —er, overalls.

HATCHING WAR BIRD.

These Liberties take form with amazing rapidity. They come in a large crate with each part marked. It is from this crate, or egg or cocoon that the big bird of war is hatched. Each part is marked, and it is merely a question of adjusting it. It is a wonderful thing to see one of these falcons of the air emerge from its cramped cage from overseas, and stretching its wings in the sun-flooded air of France, soar away with a roar that seems like a scream of delight.

As every part of these machines is standardized, there would seem to be no limit to the speed with which they can be produced, except the capacity of the factories at home and the labor obtainable here. To the uninitiated, it would appear that they can ultimately be assembled as rapidly as Ford automobiles.

This plant, which is really several in one, it was stated by the escorting officer, will, when it reaches full production, have a capacity of (censored). That ought to give the Kaiser something more to worry about.

Additional ground having been found necessary, the government went out and secured it. This is covered with timber, but after clearing the ground, Uncle Sam can use said timber in his war business.

ADD TO WAR'S NOISES.

Liberties, just out of the chrysalis, were shimmering high in the sky, and adding their own new and distinctive roar to the manifold alarms and noises of war.

Still a more expansive bulge is made in the line at another point by one of our aviation schools, where the budding young bird-man from overseas proudly preens his plumes preparatory to doing battle with the Huns. This space is so large and ample that several townships could be set down inside of it and still leave room for a few choice subdivisions.

Comprising it are nine large fields widely separated, and with what appears to be unlimited space above. There is space overhead as far as the eye can see, and how much farther only aviators and angels know. Personally, I didn't care to go high enough to find out, but contented myself with an aerial whirl some distance over and around the vast area described by the nine fields.

An officer advised an airplane rather than an automobile for the purpose, and said that a bird's eye slant of the works would be more satisfactory anyway. I remarked that if a man is due to get killed he will get killed, whether sitting on the ground or standing on his head in the air, and told him to pronounce sentence. So they placed a surcingle around me, adjusted the breast strap, placed a halter on my head with blinders and strapped me into a machine with Lieut. Mark L. Herron of Los Angeles, as the skipper.

LASHED TO RIGGING.

A man may desert a ship at sea, but he must stay by an airship when he is lashed to the rigging. I remarked to Lieut. Herron that we both came from the same town, and hoped that therefore he would feel friendly enough about it not to try anything that wasn't in the rule book.

By that time we seemed to be seven or eight miles in the air, and climbing rapidly. He said he would exercise due caution, but that he wanted to perfect the "tail spin," or something like that, as he hadn't had much practice with it yet. I remarked that the weather might be more favorable for that tomorrow, but he said the conditions were ideal, so that ended all argument.

Anyway, a man who is roped, tied and branded is in no position to argue. About that time we began, it seemed to me, falling down backwards, although I wasn't sure of anything. After this had been going on for what seemed the better part of a life-time, with the earth rapidly coming up to meet us I suggested it might be appropriate to begin going up again so as to avoid hitting the ground. He said he nearly always one way or another managed to miss the ground.

JUST "SITTING AROUND."

Then when I opened my eyes again to see how soon the crash would come, we were way up there once more, lazily "sitting around" in the air, as they call it. I won't describe the scene, the green and brown fields as clear-cut as a lithograph, the trees that looked like stunted shrubbery and the river which appeared a thread of platinum inlaid on an emerald.

The picture has been painted often enough. What struck me most was that a drove of cattle didn't look any bigger than a bunch of cotties. That similie impressed me because a cootie I had brought back from the front was playing solitaire on my spine. I marvelled that a cootie, which had passed most of its life underground, could live at that altitude.

Having nothing else to do, Lieut. Herron decided to ascend some more. Suiting the action to the idea, he went up until I figured at night it would be possible to spit through the ring of Saturn, and that there would be chunks of pure creamery butter on the propeller blades from churning the Milky Way.

WRITING ON THE SKY.

"Now," he said, "I'm going to write your name on the sky."

"What is this we're riding in anyway, a Remington?" I asked, sparring for time.

"No, it's a McCormick Harvester," he replied with airy persiflage, the accent on the airy.

"Don't go to the trouble," I urged. "Trueblood, Taggart and Guellow can write my name enough back in The Times office."

"Oh, we always write the name of our visitors on the sky," he explained.

"Is just changed mine to Uz," I said, as if by inspiration. It was the shortest name I could think of. Remembered having seen it in the Bible.

"Can't make a 'z' in the air without busin' the main spring," he explained.

"Then don't do it," I said promptly. "Let's compromise on 'Mud.' That's mainly graceful curves, and will save time and petrol."

But there was no compromise. He spelled the whole thing out in longhand, including periods and dots over the "i's," put in some neat shading and tacked a few flourishes on the end just to show that he was a devotee of high art.

THE "DEATH DIVE."

This was followed by a period of comparative calm, broken by his suggestion that we do the "death dive."

"Let's don't," I said. "It's too pleasant and peaceful up here. Anyway, there must be some other way to get down."

Probably he didn't hear me. The next thing I knew he had pointed the beak of the thing straight down, and I could hear him whistling. "The End of a Perfect Day." That struck me as appropriate. We were falling so fast that I could feel myself getting red hot like a meteor. There seemed to be no two ways about it. We were predestined to hit the ground, and hit it harder than it was ever hit before.

But when within about twenty-five feet of terra firma, and just as I was saying: "Now I lay me down to sleep," he gave something a little twist and we shot off on a level, skimming along just above the surface of the ground at a speed which would make Barney Oldfield's land-going submarine look like a sand crab. I once rode with Barney through the nine trees at dead of night in the Big Bear country at sixty miles an hour, but swear that he couldn't find as many rough spots in the mountains as some of these fighting aviators can in the air.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Suitable services and celebrations for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's are already concerning the chaplains. There are four of these attached to division headquarters. F. W. Haggin, Yale graduate and a Congregationalist, is the senior chaplain, or bellwether of the bunch. The Mormons are looked after by Chaplain Calvin Smith, a descendant of Joseph Smith. Jewish interests are in charge of Chaplain I. Ezekson of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the Christian Scientists are ministered to by Chaplain Edward Dickey of Los Angeles.

In addition to these, there are the regimental chaplains who are prepared to render prompt service to all soldiers feeling the need of spiritual consolation. The Y.M.C.A. does not monkey much with the religious life of the soldier, concerning itself chiefly with his temporal needs, such as cigars and cinemas.

Colin V. Dyment, former Coast newspaper man, has been assigned to our division by the American Red Cross. He has charge of the home service work, which consists largely of helping the soldiers to look after their business and other affairs at home. It is an important branch of the Red Cross work, and is helping many a Sammy over the rough spots.

A VARIED CAREER

Our billet officer and chief interpreter, Lieut. Gino V. Modet de Solenni, has had a varied experience. Born in Italy, he learned the French and Italian languages while a boy. At 14 years of age he ran away from home and shipped before the mast on a Spanish ship, and during two years of cruising picked up the Spanish language. Landing in New York broke, bent and twisted, he got a job as dishwasher in a bowery restaurant. At night he learned the English language chiefly with the aid of a popular novel and a dictionary picked up at a second-hand book store. Later he drifted west to Los Angeles and San Francisco. When not working he was studying. When America entered the war he was professor of languages in Wyoming University. His parents still live in Italy.

Lieut. Solenni doubts seriously that native-born Americans are more loyal than those more recently arrived. He argues that the natives do not have as full appreciation of their country and its advantages to the poor man as those who have previously passed years of struggle in less favored countries.

It is raining today, but the scene is by no means cheerless. We will go through this winter much better than the Allies have fared in other winters, because we are better equipped, supplied and organized. There is too much tendency to judge winter in the trenches by the first one passed there by the inadequately-equipped French and British. The men face it with nothing akin to forebodings.

ACE TAKES A HAND AT HUNS.

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

barrage. Ordinarily he has been a good correspondent, writing home at least weekly.

A checking up of press reports shows he has destroyed fourteen German sausage balloons, his principal meat, and eight airplanes that happened to be met with casually in the course of the day's job. The number may be less, but is likely to be even more, for there has been no report for several days of the activities of Arizona's knight of the air.

Luke is the fifth of a family of nine, his parents being Arizonans for forty years. A brother, Edward, aged 28, is at Fort Sill Okla., a lieutenant, under training as an aerial artillery observer, after passing through an officers' school at Camp Funston. Charles, 27, now at Ajo, has been appointed to an artillery officers' school. A sister, Mrs. Eva Wurst, left a few days ago for Alexandria, La., to a Red Cross hospital as a nurse, qualified by three years of hospital training, expecting to be sent overseas within a few weeks. The family has just made public news of Frank's engagement to Miss Marie Rapson, a senior student in the San Diego High School.

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5000 Yards Pretty Laces 5c Yard

—Included are dainty Vals., cotton torchon, Normandy Vals., and novelty edges and insertions; many patterns; widths from one-half to two inches.

Fine Embroidery Flouncings at 25c Yd.
—Various dainty blind and eyelet designs well worked on longcloth and cambric. In the 12 to 17-inch widths.

Fine Cluny Laces 6¼c to 33c Yd.
—White and ecru cluny laces in various pretty designs; widths ½ to 3½ inches; laces that are so desirable for the making of Christmas gifts.

40-Inch Silk Dress Nets 79c Yd.
—Pretty and substantial net that is suitable for the making of sleeves, guimpes, blouses, neckwear, etc. Many shades and black.
The Broadway Basement

Gift Hints

Ivory Toilet Articles Make Acceptable Christmas Gifts.

Ivory Powder Boxes 50c
Ivory Receivers for Combings 50c
—Medium size.
Ivory Combs 25c
—With coarse and fine or all coarse teeth.
Ivory Hair Brushes $1.25
—With good bristles; durable brushes at small cost.
Mirrors, Ivory Framed 75c
—In the 4½-inch size.
Glass Hair Receivers 50c
Glass Powder Puffs 50c
—Large size, with ivoryware tops.
Women's Handkerchiefs at 5c
—Made of a nice quality of lawn; some hemstitched; some have rolled edge in color and embroidered corner.
Three Women's Handkerchiefs In Box 25c
—Fine lawn handkerchiefs with white striped border and rolled edge.
The Broadway Basement.

Men's Furnishings

Ribbed Union Suits at $1.75
—Heavy, ecru or gray, closed-crotch union suits, made with long sleeves and in ankle length; sizes 36 to 44.
Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers at $1.00
—Heavy ecru or gray shirts and drawers; well made; right weight for fall and winter wear; shirts in sizes 34 to 46; drawers 32 to 44; priced $1.00 a garment.
Men's Cotton Socks 19c
—Black, white, tan or gray with elastic ribbed top; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 9½ to 11½; marked under today's market price.
Men's Wool-Mixed Union Suits $2.50
—Just enough cotton to insure satisfactory laundering; made with trousers seat and closed crotch; perfect; sizes 34 to 46; shoulder stay that keeps them in shape.
The Broadway Basement.



Trimmed Hats at $3.75

—Some are the large, straight-brim sailors, some are mushroom shape, and some are small, close-fitting turbans.
—Some are in colors, and there are plenty of the all-black hats which never go out of fashion.
The Broadway Basement

Bedding

Heavy Plaid Blankets $6.50 Pr.
—Beautiful blankets with soft, close nap, in the firm diagonal weave; plaid patterns of various colors. Size 70x80 inches. Underpriced for Monday. Quality and size considered, these are exceptional value.
Woolnap Blankets $4.85 Pr.
—The Genuine Nashua Woolnap blankets in the large size. These are in white, tan and gray, with pink or blue border.
Cotton Blankets $2.50 Pr.
—Fine quality, medium weight, cotton blankets in the standard size. These are in white or tan.
The Broadway Basement

Cocoa Fiber Door Mats 75c
—Good, durable door mats of cocoa fiber are becoming scarce. With prices as low as this we should sell lots of them before the rainy season commences.
The Broadway Basement

Coats, Suits and Dresses for Fall & Winter Wear

Coats and Suits at $22.50
Dresses at $19.50 and $25.00

The Dresses at $19.50
—About one hundred new, stylish models made of wool serge, wool jersey, satin, velvet and silk taffeta; in various pleasing colors suitable for autumn wear. Plenty of these in navy blue and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

The Suits at $22.50
—Made of wool serge, wool poplin, dark checked mixtures and broadcloth. These garments are all full lined with satin or peau de cygne. Most of them in navy blue or black; while the broadcloth suits are in navy, Copenhagen and Belgian blue.

The Dresses at $25.00
—High-class garments in distinctive styles—the very newest creations from the fashion centers. Beautiful materials, including wool serge, wool jersey, rich, lustrous satin, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, velvet and tricolette. Elaborately trimmed with beadwork, embroidery, silk floss, or silk fringe. These attractive dresses are all in the new autumn shades such as taupe, brown, plum and Copenhagen; also in navy blue and black. Sizes range from 16 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

The Coats at $22.50
—Models of full fifty-inch length of wool velour, kersey and Scotch tweed mixtures. Some are plain, others have collar of plush or nutria; many new novelty effects in collars, belts and pockets. Sizes from 16 to 46.
The Broadway Basement

We Invite You to Visit This Big, Light, Airy—Store Within a Store

—With its own staff of buyers and its own stock of dependable merchandise—a store to be considered as much apart from the upstairs departments as though it were confined within outside walls and located in an entirely different building elsewhere on Broadway.

—Only merchandise of merit is sold here. Women's apparel, men's clothing, boys' and girls' wearables, footwear, rugs, draperies, yardage goods, and notions are all well represented. A liberal size space harbors a popular-priced luncheonette, where one may partake of a well-cooked, wholesome meal at a moderate price. And not forgetting the soda fountain, where light refreshments and frozen dishes are served.

Pleasant Shopping Conditions

—The wholesome, pure air that circulates in The Broadway Basement is supplied by a battery of electrically propelled fans at a rate of 98,000 cubic feet a minute. The fresh air is carried through a spray of cold water to "wash" it, and then through coils of steam pipes to temper it. About three times every hour this immense volume of air is completely changed, while just under the roof another battery of fans is constantly expelling the vitiated air.

—The splendid illumination, the high ceilings—all of these factors result in a clear, healthy atmosphere in this big, light, airy store.

Gifts for Christmas Buyers

—In passing it is seasonable to suggest that The Broadway Basement is replete with moderately-priced articles that will make very acceptable Christmas gifts.

Men's Fall & Winter Suits $17.50

—New arrivals in sturdy worsteds, serges and cassimeres; made in conservative and semi-conservative models in all sizes from 35 to 44. Neat, attractive suits in patterns that will appeal to men. Reasonably priced at $17.50.

Men's Bath Robes $5.65
—Fine quality Beacon robes in novel Indian designs, of many color combinations. Finished with cord to match. All sizes. *The Broadway Basement*

Overcoats for Boys $8.50 to $14.95
—Good quality, wool overcoats in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Made in the trench style with slash pockets and convertible collar. For boys from 8 to 17 years.

Boys' "Double Life" Corduroy Knickers $2.45
—Good quality, durable knickers of fine wale corduroy; made with double seat and knees. Well made throughout and cut full and roomy. Ages, 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Blouses 55c
—Percale blouses in neat stripes and plain blue chambray; made in the tapeless style with military collar. For boys from 6 to 16 years.

Yardage Goods

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL 27c YD.—Double fleeced, good weight, pure bleached Domet outing. Correct weight for gowns, pajamas and petticoats. Just 1200 yards at this price, Monday.

36 IN. PERCALES 27c YD. — Percales in light ground with neat rings and dots in black; also blue and lavender stripes. In face of the rapidly advancing prices on nearly all lines of merchandise, this item should be doubly interesting.

35 IN. BLACK SATIN DE CHINE $1.69 YD. —About 300 yards of all-silk satin de chine in a rich, deep, lustrous black. Especially suitable for women's and misses' draped dresses, waists, etc.

40 IN. ALL-WOOL SERGE $1.39 YD.—Heavy quality, all-wool storm serge, sponged and ready for immediate use; full forty inches wide. An excellent weight for fall and winter apparel.

NEW FALL PLAID SILKS $1.85 YD.—Attractive new silks in various pleasing plaid colorings; rich and dressy finish. Economically priced at $1.85 yard.
The Broadway Basement

58x60 in. Hemmed Damask Cloths $1.25
—Excellent, mercerized lunch or breakfast cloths, hemmed and ready for use. Pleasing new patterns for your selection.
The Broadway Basement

Silk Blouses at $3.95 & $4.95
—The blouses at $3.95 are dainty new styles in crepe de chine and crepe Georgette—gray, navy, black, beige, flesh and white; some plain, some embroidered; some tucked and hemstitched; sizes 36 to 44.
THOSE AT $4.95 — Exquisite dainty styles in crepe Georgette, navy, taupe, black, flesh and white; richly embroidered, some trimmed with lace.
—Also waists of a fine quality of silk taffeta in richly colored plaids now so much in demand.
—Sizes 36 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

Hundreds of New Bathrobes $3.95 to $7.95
—Practical, useful, comfortable Christmas gifts; stocks now complete. Robes of fine quality flannel, "Beacon" and "Esmond" make, in various styles; cleverly designed, ed pockets, collars and cuffs; girdles; satin and cord trimmed; Navajo, flower and conventional designs; sizes 36 to 46.

Flannelette Kimonos $1.95 to $4.95
—An especially well selected assortment of warm, as well as attractive flannelette kimonos will be found in The Basement at the prices given in the headlines.
The Broadway Basement

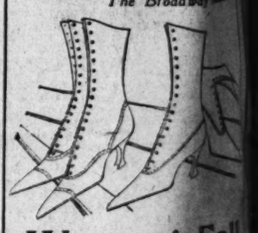
Knitwear for Women and Children

Women's Union Suits $1.65
—Slightly-fleeced, high-neck, long sleeve, ankle-length suits that are fitted at the waist; all good suits; sizes 34 to 38 at $1.35; 40 to 44 at $1.35—while quantity lasts.

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits 85c, $1, $1.25
—Gray only; high-neck and sleeve suits in ankle length; perfect; sizes for boys of 4 to 7 years at 85c; for those at 8 to 12 at $1.00; for those of 14 and 16 at $1.25. The weight for boys is winter wear.

Women's Cotton Stockings at 25c
—Full seamless, black cotton stockings that are good where the hard wear comes; double garter welt; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Cotton Stockings 15c
—Black only; seamless feet, heels and toes; double garter welt; slightly imperfect; sizes 8½ to 10.
The Broadway Basement



Women's Fall Shoes $3.45
—Shoes of black kid, calfskin and patent leather; some with cloth tops with kid tops; some in button, some in lace style; various styles of heels.
—These shoes are from our own broken lines, therefore, not all sizes will be found in each style and material. *The Broadway Basement*

Felt Slippers at 89c
—These are Juliets, trimmed with ribbon and have pressed felt soles. They are to be had in brown, gray, red, blue and black, and in sizes 4 to 8.
—Then, there are felt slippers that are trimmed with fur. These too, are the Juliets, but have leather soles and heels. They are to be had in almost all colors and in all sizes. Priced $1.59.

Love Slippers at 95c and $1.19
—These have the pressed soles and rubber heels and come in gray, black and wine color. Women's sizes are 95c; men's sizes, $1.19.
The Broadway Basement

Figured Sateen 43c Yard
—Yard wide sateen in various pleasing patterns and colorings. Very durable material that is especially suitable for comforter coverings or drapery purposes.

Colored Border Etamine 31c Yd.
—This excellent curtain material with the heavy thread that resembles marquisette, has pretty flowered border and hemstitched edge. Makes very attractive curtains. *The Broadway Basement*

Comforter Cretonnes 29c Yd.
—Yard wide, light-weight cretonnes in small flowered patterns in various colorings. Being strong and durable, this material is excellent for comforter coverings.
The Broadway Basement

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Silk Blouses at $3.95 & $4.95

—The blouses at $3.95 are dainty, new styles in crepe de chine and crepe Georgette—gray, navy, black, beige, flesh and white; some plain; some embroidered; some tucked and hemstitched; sizes 36 to 44.

THOSE AT $4.95 — Exquisitely dainty styles in crepe Georgette, navy, taupe, black, flesh and white; richly embroidered; some trimmed with lace.

—Also waists of a fine quality of silk taffeta in richly colored plaids now so much in demand.

—Sizes 36 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Hundreds of New Bathrobes $3.95 to $7.95

—Practical, useful, comfortable Christmas gifts; stocks now complete. Robes of fine quality of "Beacon" and "Esmond" robing in various styles; cleverly designed pockets, collars and cuffs; cord girdles; satin and cord trimming; Navajo, flower and conventional designs; sizes 36 to 46.

Flannelette Kimonos $1.95 to $4.95

—An especially well selected assortment of warm, as well as attractive flannelette kimonos will be found in The Basement at the prices given in the headlines.

The Broadway Basement

Knitwear for Women and Children

Women's Union Suits $1.25

—Slightly-fleeced, high-neck, long sleeve, ankle-length suits that are fitted at the waist; all perfect suits; sizes 34 to 38 at $1.25; sizes 40 to 44 at $1.35—while quantity lasts.

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits 85c, $1, $1.25

—Gray only; high-neck, long-sleeve suits in ankle length; all perfect; sizes for boys of 4 and 6 years at 85c; for those of 8 to 12 at $1.00; for those of 14 and 16 at $1.25. The weight for fall and winter wear.

Women's Cotton Stockings at 25c

—Full seamless, black or white stockings that are reinforced where the hard wear comes; double garter welt; sizes 8½ to 11.

Women's Cotton Stockings 15c

—Black only; seamless, reinforced heels and toes; double garter welt; slightly imperfect; sizes 8½ to 10.

The Broadway Basement



Women's Fall Shoes $3.45

—Shoes of black kid, calfskin and of patent leather; some with cloth, some with kid tops; some in button, some in lace style; various styles of heels.

—These shoes are from our own broken lines, therefore, not all sizes will be found in each style and material.

The Broadway Basement

Felt Slippers at 89c

—These are Juliets, trimmed with ribbon and have pressed felt soles. They are to be had in brown, gray, red, blue and black, and in sizes 4 to 8.

—Then, there are felt slippers that are trimmed with fur. These, too, are the Juliets, but have leather soles and heels. They are to be had in almost all colors and in all sizes. Priced $1.50.

Lace Slippers at 95c and $1.19

—These have the pressed soles and rubber heels and come in gray, black and wine color. Women's sizes are 95c; men's sizes, $1.19.

The Broadway Basement

Figured Sateen 43c Yard

—Yard wide sateen in various pleasing patterns and colorings. Very durable material that is especially suitable for comforter coverings or drapery purposes.

Colored Border Etamine 31c Yd.

—This excellent curtain mate is with the heavy thread that resembles marquisette, has pretty flowered border and hemstitched edge. Makes very attractive curtains.

The Broadway Basement

Comforter Cretonnes 29c Yd.

—Yard wide, light weight cretonnes in small flowered patterns in various colorings. Being strong and durable, this material is excellent for comforter coverings.

The Broadway Basement

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 12 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918. THE HOME {For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Your government says "buy Xmas Gifts NOW!"



Because—a Government ruling forbids the employment of extra help during the holiday shopping season.

—labor must be conserved for the winning of the war.

—gifts for out-of-town will not be accepted by the Post-office after November 30 for guaranteed Christmas delivery.

—gifts for Xmas delivery abroad must be shipped not later than November 15.

—engraving, polishing and proper packing takes **time**—better order NOW!

For your special convenience, we will, if desired, bill in January, goods purchased in November.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
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DEPENDABLE FALL FOOTWEAR

Our Usual Reasonable Pricing

—War times have considerably changed the trend of footwear fashion—the Fall Season will see a decided tendency toward the more sturdy styles, and we are ready with just such styles.

The boot illustrated, in which sturdiness and dependability have been attained without the slightest loss of grace, is here in different leathers and colors.

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STUDIOS.

NELL SHIPMAN SIGNS.

WILL PRODUCE JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD NOVELS.

Announcement is made of one of the biggest and most important picture deals which has been put through in the past month. This is a contract just entered into between Nell Shipman, former Vitagraph star, and James Oliver Curwood, novelist.

The new affiliation will be known as the Shipman-Curwood Producing Company, and under the terms of the agreement between these two, Nell Shipman will put into film form the novels and original stories of Mr. Curwood, making but four or five pictures a year, in order to insure the ultimate in production from the standpoint of story, action and photography. This will be in contradistinction to the former Curwood output of film stories, which averaged nine or ten a year.

According to the terms of the agreement, Mr. Curwood has given Miss Shipman the exclusive film right to his original manuscripts and published works. He will also create for her new stories of tremendous scope and power, in which the great Northland, nature tales of wild animals and red-blooded men will be interwoven with the human angle.

A lover of out-of-doors and an athlete of distinction, Miss Shipman has made her great successes on the screen in stories of the out-of-doors, her biggest hits being "God's Country and the Woman" and "Baree, Son of Kazan." Both photoplays made huge sums for the Vitagraph.

While it is not certain as to which of the Curwood stories Miss Shipman will film first, it will, of course, be a story of the Northland; and in order to give it greater realism, Miss Shipman's company will travel to Canada and perhaps to Alaska to get the proper settings.

Referring to the enterprise, Mr. Curwood writes: "I have watched Nell Shipman's work closely in my stories. She is the only actress in America I would sever my present profitable associations to enter into affiliation with, for she is the only star who can do outdoor work and do it with real convincingness."

On Miss Shipman's part, she is delighted with her big opportunities.

"At last I'm to have a chance at a story of my own Northwest—to play a real human-being-of-a-woman, with brain enough to stack the cards and beat the crooks at their own game—a girl who instead of telling her beads and registering terror in a corner while two men tear down the set, gets up and at it with her courage in one hand and a gun in the other.

"This may sound fearfully militant, but I have enjoyed so many great adventures (minus a camera) from the Yukon to the West Indies, on the Great South Bay and in the Rockies, and have hiked so many miles of the Lone Trail, that to be rescued by a motion-picture actor from the turbulent rapids (as in my last picture) only to turn around and haul him to a safe rock the moment we are out of camera range—well, it seems mighty foolish, that's all."

THERE WAS METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

No one ever thought Charles Ray was superstitious. Everyone at the Thomas H. Ince studios looked in surprise when the young actor asked to have a horseshoe soldered to the water tank cap on a racing automobile he was to drive in "Greased Lightning," a forthcoming photoplay.

"Greased Lightning" is the name of the racer which Ray, as the village inventor, has built and enters in a big race meet. The day was set for "shooting" the big race scene and Ray appeared at the studio. He refused to go to work until the horseshoe was placed as he designated.

"I never would have believed Charlie was superstitious," murmured the property man as he carried out the order given by Director Jerome Storm.

Mr. Ray said nothing as jest after jest was hurled at his head. He didn't even take his director into his secret, but when the scene was shot he executed one of the cleverest pieces of business with the horseshoe that he had ever acted. He—but that would be spoiling the surprise. You must see the picture as a whole to appreciate it.

BIG "U" STILL ON THE JOB WITH BOTH FEET.

Four feature productions are being brought to a close this week at Universal City, while two final episodes of an eighteen chapter serial are being shot. Because of the illness of the director, production on one feature play has been temporarily suspended.

Harry Carey's latest western melodrama, "Riders of Vengeance," is receiving finishing touches at the hands of Director Jack Ford. Mary MacLaren is being called on to work day and night in bringing "Dearie," her newest Universal special attraction, to completion under Rupert Julian's direction. Dorothy Phillips's newest feature, "Destiny," is nearly finished, thanks to the tireless enthusiasm of Director Rollin Sturgeon. Ruth Clifford and her director, Elsie Jane Wilson, are co-operating to shoot as expeditiously as possible the final scene of Miss Clifford's new Bluebird, "Home, James." "Sealed Orders," starring Fritzi Brunette and William Sheer, has been halted in process of production because of the illness of Director Douglas Gerrard, who is a victim of the "flu."

With J. P. McGowan cracking the directorial ringmaster's whip in a desire to speed up production, Eddie Polo, Eileen Sedgwick and associated serial players are working constantly in episodes 17 and 18 of "The Lure of the Circus," the chaptered melodrama of the tanbark and the flying rings.

PAULINE'S PICTURE WENT OVER THE TOP.

Few motion-picture stars have ever had their picture "go over the top" after a heavy barrage, chase "Fritz" about seven miles further off French soil, and then return to them with words of praise from the brave young soldier who carried it over the top. This, however, is the experience of Pauline Curley, who is playing an important part in the Brentwood feature, "The Turn in the Road," which the director, King Vidor, expects to have ready for release about the last of November.

Miss Curley has just received a letter from a Canadian soldier admirer who carried her picture with him on a "seven-mile please jaunt"—as he expressed it—at Chateau Thierry and then came back to his "funk hole" to write her about it, and to send her the picture as a souvenir.

JAMES O'SHEA WRITES HOME FROM FRONT.

Asking to be excused for not writing sooner on account of having to dodge shells on a battle front is the thrilling reason why James O'Shea, formerly a picture actor at Universal City, and well-known in picture circles here, did not write his old friend and pal, Rex Hodge of Hollywood, during a lengthy period. Certainly nobody could have a better alibi.

"My Dear Pal Rex," wrote O'Shea at last. "Excuse me for not writing sooner, but I have been busy ducking them—I mean shells—and today I am back a little way, and they only come over about every half hour, so I laugh, ha-ha!

"Well, how are all the dear girls at the studio? Oh, I forgot you're married, but how are they anyway? 'Hezzi' Tate and I were out inspecting some batteries the other day, just back of the second lines, and all of a sudden Fritz started shelling us, and we both ran across the fields and jumped down into a big ditch where some reserve infantry were lying, and we jumped right into the arms of one, Larry Peyton, who used to work at the U and is a darn good actor. I used to go up to the trenches and see him every night. But his company went over the other night and

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Browsing About the Brunton Studios . . . . . By GALE.



BRUNTON TRAVELS IN HIGH

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Glory be! Alarm Clock Alley is awakening! Once more Romance trails her filmy garment around Hollywood, and the Thrill Factory begins to grind!

Even though at some of the picture studios they're sadly warbling, "If the flu doesn't get you, the grocery bill must!" while lifeless stages lift skeleton fingers of framework pointing regretfully up at a sky full of sunshine, many of the studios are beginning to get ready for work, including the Goldwyn studios at Culver City, Metro and others.

And as for Brunton studios, they're as busy as a gopher on a tin roof!

In fact, out there in the sweet sunshine of Hollywood the broad acres of the Brunton Studios look like a cross-section of this little old globe, with their colorful bits of pretty nearly every country in the world represented in its picturesque "sets."

Over there about half a mile from the gate is Kitty Gordon's handsome French chateau, realistic amid its greenery with its mounting towers, and which, even when you get around on the other side, still hoaxes you with its great living hall with its tapestried and antler-decorated walls and heavy carved furniture. It has been turned into a hospital, this chateau, in the make-believe of picture making, and wounded French and German soldiers lie about in beds—a couple of the Germans snoring heavily, thus adding richly to the "atmosphere"—while the villain, Wedgwood Nowell, chokes the fair heroine, Nurse Kitty.

"Now, good and rough!" admonishes Director Wallace Worsley. And they go at it. Miss Gordon is one of those latter-day war heroines who waits for no handsome hero to save her, but who saves everybody else, the h.h. included. In fact, Mahlon Hamilton, the h.h. aforesaid, wears pajamas all through! He only sits up once, he declares, and says the only kind of bed he hasn't been in as hero of this picture is a Pullman berth.

The kind-hearted villain, Mr. Nowell, tells us, as he takes his make-up and mirror out of his pistol case and powders his nose, that he's afraid he'll hurt her. But he needn't have worried. In the next scene she pushes him flat.

"He stepped on my foot!" cried Miss Gordon.

"Fine!" says Director Worsley imperturbably. "You registered real anguish!"

But Miss Gordon is a wonderfully good sport, they all tell you—no temperament at all—but a terrible "kidder." Every once in a while, early in the morning, she calls for Mr. Robert Brunton, manager of the studios. He comes in a rush—and she merely asks him how he feels today—tells him how nice he looks—and he's one of those quiet, reserved men whose blondness always gives it away when he blushes!

Having been thoroughly choked and kissed by Villain Nowell, Director Worsley informs Miss Gordon she's got to kill him early tomorrow morning.

"What? Kill a man before breakfast?" exclaims Miss Gordon. "Why, I never do!"

Just across the way is Dustin Farnum's Wild West street—just what you'd expect, of course. Can you imagine Dusty a picture cosy-corner fursey, a tea-rioter? Out of the door catapults Dusty, clad in his usual cowboy scenery, including the leather cuffs he's worn ever since he played "The Virginian" on the stage. And he looks fine even though he has only just today recovered from ptomaine poisoning due to eating jerked venison in the interests of art one day out on location. "But it had been jerked 180 years!" declares Farnum. This isn't his only mishap, however. Dusty shows a big bruise on his chest, just beneath the tie clasp in form of a shapely leg which was carved for him out of a cow horn by a worshipful cowboy, and which is treasured deeply even if it does kick up sometimes and stick him in the chin when he's driving or riding in the wind. "Struck on the rocks down Santa Monica way," he explains, "they just dropped me in the boiling ocean and let nature take its course!"

"Well, Spurious Appius Claudius Caius, what next?" demands Farnum of his one-time classical actor-director, Ernest Warde. It's very pert to talk like that to your director, but Mr. Warde just laughs and takes it out on Dusty by making him do a bit of unusually hard riding. Not aboard Monte, Farnum's old horse, however—Monte has come to be a naughty old horse and won't stop when he starts running before the camera—but on a handsome bay which Farnum has just bought.

Just round the corner is a sad little garret in Paris where Mme. Yorska, Sarah Bernhardt's pupil, who won fame for herself last year in New York in "Salome," woos the camera for the first time—and wasn't condescending about it either, the first day either, she says. She speaks in charming broken English, and tells you in technical terms all about art. Also she has learned camera slang, and is proud of it.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings.



Mrs. R. J. Sowers and daughter Barbara Ann.



Miss Laura Virginia Adams



Miss Helen Maxwell and her father, T. V. Maxwell.

Some Society Folk Here and Elsewhere.

Miss Adams, who is the daughter of Col. S. P. Adams of the Forty-sixth Field Artillery, is a member of the army and navy colony at the U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego. Miss Maxwell and her father of San Francisco and Mrs. R. J. Sowers and her small daughter, Barbara Ann, of Cleveland, are guests at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, where they take an active part in all social and war activities.

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER

Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, October 23.

Laurie dear:

Although frisky San Francisco is suffering a villainous depression on account of the ubiquitous "flu," we are managing to have all sorts of exciting experiences. All kinds of jolly celebrities are in town. There is the entirely adorable Prince Axel of Denmark, for instance, an enthusiastic young man of about 25, tall so that he dominates every assembly, with the forehead of an Adonis and the chin of a prize-fighter. He is just bubbling over with joie de vivre, interested in everything, pals up with the bell-boys, wants to run their errands for them, all the help adores him, and he keeps his august and respectable "suite" on the jumps. One evening, at a banquet, they heard of a fire down in the Mission district, where all the assorted population hangs out. Nothing would do but that the entire party must go to see the fire. The Prince went, so everyone else had to. He had a bully time—wanted to help play the hose and do some noble rescuing. Made friends for life with the firemen. He has gone off on a fishing expedition to the Yosemite now, but is due to visit Los Angeles very soon. Amiable hostesses may as well be forewarned, however, His Highness loves not to linger over stodgy social dinners and quite frankly rises and draws them to a sudden close when he is bored. He likes his America democratic and childlike—sophisticated dinner parties leave him cold.

Then there is the Mexican Gen. Obregon, with his amused eyes and his ferocious black mustache. His doctor does all the interpreting for him, and slick interviewers find their match. After some nice pertinent question, he chats to the doctor volubly and the anxious inquirer awaits the epoch-making answer—which is usually to the effect that the general would adore partaking of a cup of tea in the palm room with his interlocutor, and isn't the weather delightful for this time of year?

The Fairmont fairly bubbles with executives—the Governor; Gen. Morrison, chief of the army Western Division; and Admiral Jayne, chief of the Pacific Naval Division, all on the premises at the same time. And everybody, even the Governor, has now taken to "flu" masks, and it does look so funny. The few officers on city duty can be seen around, also in masks; but with all the army and navy stations quarantined, the girls are having a desperately slow time of it.

We had a first-class Chinese rebellion at the hotel last night. Fifty Chinamen are employed, and the head one got fired, so they all went. Mr. Off took us down to see the havoc below stairs—mountains of unwashed dishes and no relief in sight. Then, at midnight, one lone Chinaman returned, and stolidly tackled those dishes till morning.

It was quite thrilling to see a police officer arrive and issue commands anent "flu" masks. All employees and guests to don them at once or suffer severe penalty.

But the last dance before the "flu" embargo here, there was an exciting debacle at the hotel dance. A young sailor was celebrating his twenty-first birthday, with his mamma chaperoning and lots of jolly girls and naval and army boys. They started to dance in the New York style, with head close to head. Now, there is a certain attractive but prudish widow who stands high in the graces of a commanding officer, with whom she was dining that evening. So she called his attention to the shocking innovation. He promptly called the boys aside and forbade that kind of dancing, threatening to order them off the floor if they did not desist. Phew. That birthday celebration ended in wrath and tears—and the prudish widow has not a friend left.

Mrs. Mary Tobin, one of San Francisco's perennial social queens, lives at the Fairmont—she is head of the Tobin clan, owns a bank, wears a darling old lace mantilla that is quite enchanting. Mrs. Arthur Flood, wife of the doctor, is another dame celebre, tall, spirituelle, and fondly known as the organizer of joyous dances for the enlisted men. She has a handsome son in aviation. Then there is Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, keen, witty and charming, who, with the beloved Mrs. Georgie Sperry, one of the "flu's" first victims, started the canteen work at the Defenders' Club, which corresponds to Mrs. Michael Connell's Enlisted Men's Club in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hamilton is petite and dresses, oh, so chic. And Mrs. Frederick Henshaw is the peachiest of them all, with blue, blue eyes and pink cheeks, and, as she wears a pink uniform, the adoring boys insist upon calling her Pinkie. She is a fund of information on every subject under the sun. Men are scarce, yet one Lieut. Stephens, hero returned from France, here studying for further promotion, is coldly indifferent to the girls, and they want to smack him. Lieut. Meek, here on furlough, is less haughty, oh, he has wondrous eyes. But he is well chaperoned by a charming mamma.

Pretty girls are abundant. One of the belles is Betty George, daughter of Commander Harry George of Mare Island, who has served with the Red Cross in France. And there is Ann Peters, San Francisco's hereditary beauty, and Mary Fogg, daughter of Mrs. Godfrey Fogg, both delightful southern belles who look as if they have stepped out of the Washington era. Louise Dorr has been charming with her singing as volunteer for the Y.M.C.A. entertainments, and has shoals of adoring beaux.

Ned Greenway, the beau superb of the nineties in San Francisco, is in the hotel. San Francisco is good to her social lights of passed days, and Ned is enjoying a beloved old age, still bouyant and beauish at 70 something.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of Boston, who spend all their winters in Pasadena, are here. They occupy the royal suite and enjoy perpetual eclat.

Capt. and Mrs. Brewer are a mysteriously interesting couple. The captain is a British officer here on special detail, whose word is apparently law on many subjects, yet no one quite knows the secrets of his mission. Quite high American officers obviously stand in respectful awe of him.

Campbell Ross, named for her papa, is one of the loveliest girls here, just 18, and quite unspoiled. She and Frances Edmundson of Pasadena are great chums—Frances, by the way, has been driving a motor truck for the Red Cross.

There has been quite a flutter anent an Indian visitor of distinction, educated at Oxford in England, with princely connections in India. But he showed a decided penchant for charming American girls and anxious mammas have been much perturbed thereat. He has all the graces, but that swarthy skin and black sleek hair proves alarming to occidental tastes—and particularly as some of the girls found him quite alarmingly attractive.

Albertine Pendleton of Los Angeles has achieved real eclat. Unbeknown to her family she has been taking a wireless telegraphy course and last week staggered her relatives by taking home a certificate of graduation. She comes to San Francisco now by order of the government to finish an expert course. Isn't that a proud achievement? Albertine, you know, has always been regarded as the family pet who must never, never be allowed to shoulder any responsibilities. But she evidently held other views.

I observe that golf has not been allowed to die up here, and the "smart set," working hard at war work, sets one morning a week apart for golf, for health's and nerves' sake. Out at the Burlingame Country Club on Tuesday Miss Edith Cheeseborough, the State champion, was playing, and so were Mrs. Cyril Tobin, Mrs. J. O. Tobin, Mrs. A. K. Macomber, Mrs. George Newhall, Mrs. R. C. Curran, Mrs. Frank Judge and Mrs. Mountford Wilson. They say it plays a large part in warding off the flu and keeping them fit for all emergencies. But golf is about the only collective fun there is now. They have a jolly little Dutch treat lunch and exercise war economies unashamed.

They were just on the point of opening a Red Cross Shop here, modeled on the lines of the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter House, when the "flu" embargo postponed the opening. But I had a chance to inspect some of their stock—and San Francisco has not come up to our standards yet in the matter of donations. But they are evidently going to make up for it in prices—saw one second-hand hat marked at $17.50. Phew! Our Los Angeles shop would never have made itself so popular at that rate—they shone in bargains as their best draw. That same hat would be marked about $2.50 at Canfield House.

Well, so long, Laurie dear, shall be home in a day or two.

Yours in-"flu"-entially,

BETTY.



GALLI-CURCI

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STEINWAY

Madame Galli-Curci will use the Steinway Piano exclusively during her 1918-1919 season. The pre-eminence of the Steinway is a matter of common knowledge among the world's great artists. Despite the fact that the Steinway factory is thousands of instruments behind in its orders, the Birkel Co. has just been especially favored with a new carload shipment. Prices are steadily advancing. The only logical money-saving plan is to buy now. Very liberal terms. Reasonable allowance for pianos in exchange.

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SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Miss Ousley Engaged.

The most interesting engagement in society circles on the Coast to be announced last week is that of Miss Agnes E. Ousley and Ensign Maurice J. Bleuel, U.S.N. The news was told yesterday by Miss Ousley's mother, Mrs. John Guy Ousley of No. 297 South Orange Grove avenue. No date has been set for the ceremony.

Mr. Ousley, the girl's father, is field representative of the American Red Cross in France and Mrs. Ousley is a director of the Pasadena branch of the Red Cross. The family came to Pasadena ten years ago from Syracuse, N. Y., and are prominent in Pasadena and California social and business circles. Miss Ousley is a graduate of Miss Graham's School for Girls, Riverside drive, New York, and is one of the most popular girls in the smart set of the Crown City. She has two brothers at the front in France.

Ensign Bleuel, before he enlisted with the navy, was a young attorney in Oakland, where his family is prominent. He is a graduate of the University of California, and is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. At present he is stationed at the harbor.

By Mrs. Gray.

Judge and Mrs. Wheaton A. Gray were hosts at a charming dinner party at the Los Angeles Country Club on Thursday evening, having Justice Sloss of the State Supreme Court as special honor guest. Besides Justice Sloss covers were indicated for Judge and Mrs. Eugene W. Britt, Dr. A. J. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Elasser, Mrs. David Barmore and Miss Lellia Britt. Judge and Mrs. Gray left yesterday for their country place in Visalia, where they joined their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Judson of San Francisco, who motored down with their small daughter to escape the influenza epidemic.

Weds in New York.

Pasadena and Los Angeles society is much interested in news just received here from New York of the marriage there Wednesday of Miss Florence F. Swan of Pasadena and Livingstone Porter. Announcement of the wedding was made by the parents of the bride, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Swan of No. 49 South Euclid avenue. The engagement of the young people was announced a few weeks ago. It will be remembered that Miss Swan was called East by the critical illness of her fiance, who was taken ill with Spanish influenza while engaged in war work. He recovered, and since then Miss Swan has been visiting friends in New York City. The marriage took place at noon, Wednesday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, and was performed by Bishop Lloyd. The bride is a popular Crown City society girl and the bridegroom is a son of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Porter, who were American missionaries in Europe before the war broke out. He is a Harvard man and a well known educator in the East. He spent last winter in Pasadena.

By Dr. Chandler.

Dr. A. J. Chandler, founder of Chandler, Ariz., was host at a small dinner party at the Los Angeles Country Club, Friday evening, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine and Judge and Mrs. Wheaton A. Gray. Dr. Chandler left yesterday for Arizona. He has been in California a month or more, staying at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, and at the Los Angeles Country Club.

House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Platt, Fred Platt, Mrs. J. Main and Messrs. F. R. and F. Platt of this city, are guests at a house party, being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Smith at Bakersfield.

Nevada Judge Here.

Judge Charles Lee Horsey of the Ninth Judicial District of Nevada, whose home is at Pioche, is here and has located his family at No. 2816 Seventh avenue for the winter. His two sons are students at the Harvard Military School. As the judge's term expires January 1 he may decide to locate in Los Angeles permanently and give his entire attention to mining interests in Arizona and Nevada. Judge Horsey was last year a candidate for the appointment as United States Senator to succeed Senator Newlands.

Back from Panama.

Lieutenant-Commander Morgan Adams has arrived home from Panama, where he has been stationed the past eight months. On Friday evening he and Mrs. Adams (Aileen McCarthy) were honor guests at a family dinner party at which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Chester place, were hosts. For the past ten days, Mrs. Adams has been caring for her father, E. Avery McCarthy, who has been ill.

Married in Riverside.

Lloyd Frasher of this city was married in Riverside to Miss Gertrude Gemina Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodman of No. 1008 Third street, that city. The service was read by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, pastor of the Riverside First Methodist Church. Honoring the bridegroom, who is in the Students' Army Training Camp at the University of California, and who expects to be sent to the officers' training camp, the patriotic motif prevailed in the wedding appointments. The bride was gowned in a frock of white taffeta and Georgette crepe, effectively trimmed with silver lace, with which she wore a veil of tulle. Mrs. Reginald Wagner, herself a bride of but a few months, and whose husband is overseas, was matron of honor, and Ray McMahan acted as best man. A little niece and nephew of the bride were included in the wedding party, Royce Prior carrying the ring, and Gertrude scatting flower petals in the bridal path.

Mr. Frasher and his bride are making their home here until he receives his orders. He is now a senior in the college of dentistry of the University of Southern California.

Musicale and Reception.

Mrs. Florence Westover, who has recently come here from San Francisco to reside and who is making her home on South New Hampshire street, was hostess at a delightful musicale and reception on Wednesday evening. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis (Mariska Aldrich,) Joseph Zoellner, Miss Zoellner, Robert Alter, Miss Katheryn Cocke, Mrs. Claudia Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. E. McEwin, Mrs. Virginia Foltz, Miss M. Morrison, Miss Nell Lockwood, Mrs. M. L. Turner, J. W. Catron, Mr. Saulter (an English actor formerly with Sir Forbes Robertson,) Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kehrlin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell, Mrs. M. Irish, Mrs. Bert Hansen, Roy Burbank, Maynard McFie, George Ennis, William Standard, Fulton Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheelock, William Dodd, Mrs. L. Dean, Miss Jane Dean, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeks, Dr. Horton (U.S.N.,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyler and Messrs. Ridley and Stark.

MORE

Visiting in California.

Mrs. Rose Rich Livingston of New York, who is now in San Francisco visiting her brother, on Van Ness avenue, is expected here shortly to pay a visit to friends. She will remain on the Coast until February, when she will return to New York.

Married in Coronado.

Mrs. Louise B. Emery and Lieut. Lee Prettyman were married in Coronado, at the bride's home, by Chaplain Diekman of Rockwell Field. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Frank G. Bartlett of Oak Knoll, who went south for the ceremony. The couple left immediately after the nuptials for a trip to San Francisco. Lieut. Prettyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Prettyman of Oklahoma. He traveled 3600 miles to join the service, being in South America at the outbreak of hostilities. His bride lived in Oak Knoll until a year ago.

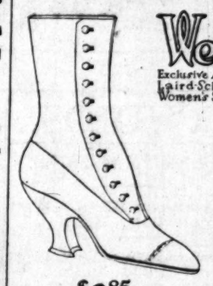
Hees-Reeder Wedding.

Mrs. Flora A. Hees of this city and Mr. Anson C. Reeder of Long Beach were married at the residence of the bride's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland H. Hees, of No. 1362 Vista street. Rev. J. E. Storm, a former Nebraska Congregational minister, read the

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes — Broadway at Fourth — Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

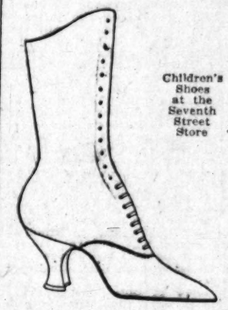
A Sale of Seasonable Laird-Schober Boots At Unusual Reductions



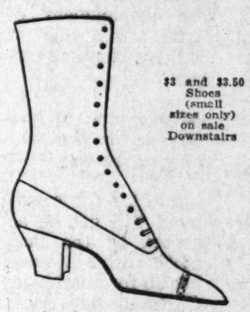
$8.85 Laird-Schober Boot of Brown Calf, Tan Buck Top, Louis-Cuban Heel; regularly $14, reduced to $8.85.



Laird-Schober Black Patent top, or ... Cuban Heel; reduced to $1...



Children's Shoes at the Seventh Street Store



$3 and $3.50 Shoes (small sizes only) on sale Downstairs



$9.85 Laird-Schober Boot of Patent Vamp and Heel, with White Kid quarter; regularly $14.00, reduced to $9.85.

$11.85 Laird-Schober Boot of Black Kid, Gray Kid Top, Cuban Heel; regularly $16.00, reduced to $11.85.

$10.85 ... regularly $16.85.



$9.85 Laird-Schober Boot of Patent, with Mat Kid Top, French Heel; regularly $12, reduced to $9.85.



$11.85 Laird-Schober Boot of Patent, Pearl Buck Top, imitation diamond tip. Regularly $16. Reduced to $11.85.



Now is the time to do

Christmas Shopping

Your country asks you to do your Christmas shopping earlier than you ever have done it before---to relieve transportation, to conserve labor and to distribute the holiday business more equally over the before-Christmas period. To that end we urge that Christmas shopping be done now---packages will be held upon request, until you want them.

A Year of Useful Gifts

In a spirit of co-operation with the authorities at Washington, we particularly suggest the purchase of useful gifts---those which are permanent in value, give lasting satisfaction and pleasure, and which are intrinsically worth practically what they cost.

A watch, if it be selected with care, ordinarily lasts a life time, rendering in years of service and usefulness;—full value received.

Table-silver—indispensible and beautiful—yet whose value is almost unchanged as years go by.

Jewelry, embodying gems, which if recommended by a reputable dealer, are an investment and if judged by past experience should steadily increase in value. Good jewelry commends itself particularly at this time.

So one may shop here assured not only of the quality of every article displayed but of the permanent usefulness of the gifts themselves.

Brock and Company

"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"

437-439-441 BROADWAY

A Collector of Travel Pictures

will revel in the wide selection offered by the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times. The garnering of the world's best photograpers, pictures of the almost inaccessible beauty spots of both hemispheres that the usual traveler could not get are brought within your reach.

The Automobile Treasure—The Sheet of the Sunday Times.

SOCIETY.

The house was handsome-
ted in pink roses. Follow-
the ceremony there was a din-
at which covers were indicated
her and Mrs. J. E. Storm, Mrs.
Kilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland
ley and Leslie Hees. The
will make their home in
Beach.

ction.
Interest to his many friends
is news of the promotion of
Leon Block, U.S.A., to a cap-
which he obtained soon after
rival overseas. Capt. Block
his brother, Harry Block, en-
a year ago last July, and
commissioned first lieutenants
the Medical and Dental Corps,
tively. They were stationed
the Sunshine Division at Camp
. They are brothers of Mrs.
Alexander, of No. 1435 Alva-
Terrace. Mrs Alexander has
entertaining as house guest her
Mrs. William A. Epstein
Block,) who left last week
tle, where she is to join her
Lieut. Epstein, surgeon in
United States Navy, who has
turned from a month's duty
ters.

. Kennedy.
Edward Kennedy was hostess
inner party at her apartments
Bryson. Covers were indi-
for Mrs. F. W. Braun and her
est, Mrs. L. Schultz of San
o, Mrs. Frederick Johnson
Viola Reddin. Mrs. Ken-
a bride of a few weeks,
having been before her marriage
Mrs. Frank Sherwood Wise.

Baby Boy.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Compton, at their country place, No. 504 Seventh avenue, Taft, upon the birth of a son. Before her marriage, Mrs. Compton was Miss Bonnie Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dawson of this city.

In Coronado.

Among the recent arrivals at Hotel del Coronado are Mrs. Daniel W. Hand, wife of Brig.-Gen. Hand, and her attractive daughter, Miss Agnes Hand. They arrived Monday, accompanying Gen. Hand, who has been transferred from Fort Sill to assume command of the Sixteenth Field Artillery Brigade at Camp Kearny.

In honor of Mrs. and Miss Hand, Mrs. F. W. Hine, whose husband is stationed at Camp Kearny with the Sixteenth Brigade, entertained Monday afternoon with an informal tea at Hotel del Coronado, her guests including Mrs. Garden, Miss Louise Inches, Mrs. C. E. Bacon and Mrs. Frances Layng Spence.

Rear-Admiral H. Colomb, R.N., Capt. A. L. Gresson, R.N., and Secretary W. K. C. Grace, R.N., were guests of honor at an informal dinner party, given by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William F. Fullam, at their home in Star Park, Coronado, Tuesday evening. A formal official dinner had been planned by Rear-Admiral Fullam, but owing to quarantine conditions, the plans were abandoned and the officers were invited to dine informally.

Miss Louise Inches of Boston, Mass., is a guest at Hotel del Coronado, having come West to visit her brother, Maj. Henderson Inches, who is adjutant to Brig.-Gen. Hand of the Sixteenth Field Artillery Brigade at Camp Kearny. Miss Inches is planning an extended stay at Coronado.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gilpin Ervin are receiving congratulations over the arrival Monday evening of a son.

Mrs. Casey Wood, wife of Lieut.-Col. Wood of Winnetka, Ill., is a guest at Hotel del Coronado, where she will remain while Col. Wood is detailed in Washington, D. C.

Convalescing.

A source of relief to her friends here is news of the convalescence of Mrs. Thomas Macklin, wife of Lieut. Macklin, United States steamship South Carolina, at the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia. Before her marriage, Mrs. Macklin was Miss Lillie E. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wells of No. 235 West Thirty-fifth street.

Stork Arrives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Black on Thursday at the Good Samaritan Hospital. The father is in France with the Coast Artillery. The mother, a war bride, was Miss Gladys Barnes.

To Return Home.

Mrs. George Whiting, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Wellborn and one of the first war brides of last year, has been visiting Miss Mary Forve in New York. Miss Forve is there with her brother, Charles Forve, and his bride, who was Miss Beatrice Finlayson. If Lieut. Whiting gets further sea duties which he is expecting, Mrs. Whiting will return here to be with her parents for the winter.

In Avalon.

Among those who have found Avalon so alluring that they are tarrying longer than usual are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Staats and their daughter, Miss Helen Staats, of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robbins and their daughter, Miss Theodore Robbins of Oak Knoll, who are occupying their attractive island cottage.

In San Diego.

San Diego seems the mecca for a goodly number of Los Angeles folk who have domiciled themselves at the U. S. Grant Hotel there. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. F. Benjamin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Uniack, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Neuheff, Mrs. D. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gambrill, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Manderville, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt and others.

In New York.

A number of Los Angeles folk are now visiting in New York and are all domiciled atthe Hotel McAlpin. Among the number are Mrs. J. Phelon, Mrs. W. W. Temple, Miss Lenora H. King, Mrs. Thomas F. Cooke, Lieut. C. N. Roos and W. E. Clark.

Bride Visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry Dewitt Hubbard, who was recently married at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst at Pleasanton, has come down to Los Angeles for a sojourn of ten days in the absence of her husband, Lieut. Hubbard, who is in quarantine at Goat Island. She will pass several days wth her mother at Ethanac before returning north.

Personals.

Mrs. Randolph Zane, who has been visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. John Wilson, has gone to Washington, D. C., in company with her mother, Mrs. William D. Stephens, wife of the Governor, to meet Maj. Zane, who has returned from France, where he was wounded in battle. Maj. Zane was mentioned in the dispatches for bravery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schmidt have just received advices from overseas that their son, Corp. Leland Schmidt of the Fortieth Division, Headquarters Company, of Gen. Strong's staff, has been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Straub and Miss Louise Straub are at Hotel del Coronado. Other Los Angeles folk there include Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Race, Mrs. J. H. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery and A. Z. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Felding and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Moore and daughters are visiting in San Francisco.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Richards of San Jose are visiting in the city for a few days, domiciled at the Hotel Clark.

Mrs. Stanley Lee Hampton (Charlotte Sibley,) whose marriage was an interesting event of two weeks ago, is home with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Sibley of No. 879 North Vermont avenue, during the quarantine of her husband, Lieut. Hampton, who is stationed at North Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis are passing the week-end at their summer home in La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul English of No. 620 South Alexandria avenue are leaving for Cleveland, O., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence English. Mrs. English will be with them all winter.

Judge and Mrs. P. C. Becker and daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Wilbur, who passed the summer at Ocean Park, are back in town, at home at No. 3544 Whitehouse place.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

A Well Known Actress Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Simple Home Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well known American actress, who was recently playing at the Imperial Theater in St. Louis, Mo., made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1-4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or any druggist can put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger. This is not a dye, it does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

JAMES WEBB COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE ENGRAVERS
SOCIETY STATIONERS
624 HILL ST.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

PASADENA.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier of St. Louis will arrive the first of the week to open their house at No. 299 Bellfontaine street for the winter. They are always members of the winter colony in Pasadena.

Owing to the ban on public meetings, no large activities have been possible at the newly opened Patriotic League Recreation Center, but a number of the young women interested in the work have been holding small informal supper parties there the past week.

Mrs. Edith Rossiter and her mother, Mrs. Fox, who have been visiting here, the guests of Mrs. Fox's daughter, Mrs. Mabel Runyan, No. 1109 North Wilson avenue, have returned to their home in Jersey City.

Mrs. Louis H. Mitchell, newly-elected president of the Women's Civic League, has returned from Manhattan Beach, where she has been resting for a short time.

A wedding of interest to Pasadena folk this week was that of Miss Naomi Pinkham and Robert W. Flory, which took place at Central Christian Church October 21 with Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell officiating. A wedding luncheon followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pinkham, No. 314 East Villa street. The bride wore white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet. There were no bridal attendants. Mr. Flory is a graduate of Throop College and is in the chemical warfare service. He and his bride will go to Washington, D. C.

The annual dinner-dance of the Midwick Country Club was scheduled for last evening, and many Pasadenans had planned to attend, but the affair was cancelled on account of the influenza quarantine.

Mrs. Henry B. Stehman and daughter, Miss Genevieve Stehman of No. 70 South Grand avenue, left this week for the East to spend the remainder of the autumn and early winter. They will first visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Paul J. Pitner entertained at a small luncheon at the Plaza Cafe at the Red Cross street this week in compliment to Miss Mary Wallace Weir, secretary of the Pasadena Chapter of the Red Cross.

Mme. M. Crivelli of Melbourne, Australia, who is a guest of her son, Lieut. E. Crivelli of the French army, at Hotel Maryland, Wednesday evening entertained at dinner at the hotel. Besides her son and daughter, Miss Helen Crivelli, the party included Miss Emily McBride, Miss Marie Raharbaker, Maj. Wren, Capt. Phillips and Capt. Roman. The officers are from the U. S. army balloon camp at Arcadia, where Lieut. Crivelli is stationed as foreign observer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray are here from Milwaukee for the winter and have opened their beautiful home at No. 280 South Orange Grove avenue.

SIERRA MADRE.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cecil Kent Sherman of Monrovia were the dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz, the occasion being the birthday of Mr. Schwartz.

The Dicken's Fellowship were entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Montgomery of Pasadena.

After an absence of several months in the Middle West and New York City, Mrs. L. E. Lyon of Auburn avenue has returned to her residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman have returned after a week's outing at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brunson have again taken up their residence here after spending several months at San Diego.

Harold Hart is spending a few days at home on sick leave from the Pomona S.A.T.C., where he contracted a slight attack of the "flu."

Mrs. Harry Swisher and daughter spent last Monday here visiting friends.

Mrs. Wallace Thurston of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. George A. Oswald of Central boulevard during the past week.

SAN DIMAS.

Mrs. C. E. Correy of San Dimas recently entertained a party of her friends to a luncheon in a rather unique manner. Instead of doing so in her home she decided to take them to Pasadena. Among those who were in the party to enjoy the auto ride and dinner were Mrs. B. H. McCurdy, Mrs. C. E. Blackwell, Mrs. M. M. Bennett and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds. The idea was suggested by Mrs. E. A. Pugh, a sister of Mrs. Correy.

Mrs. Ralph Tangeman, during the past week entertained the girls of her Sunday-school class of the Methodist church in San Dimas at her home on Grand avenue. They tied a quilt they had pieced for the Belgians, and later enjoyed a luncheon prepared by the hostess. The evening was spent socially.

SANTA MONICA.

Stealing a march on their friends, Miss Georgia Beatrice Jenkins, a popular Santa Monica girl and Clyde E. Snyder, son of ex-Councilman George Snyder of this city, were married in Los Angeles by Rev. H. Myers. The bridal couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. M. R. White. After a short jaunt the newly wedded pair came to the beach. The husband expects to enter military service soon.

A party of young folks left the beach the other day for a hike up Mt. Wilson. Among those who braved the long mountain climb were Misses Lela De Mers, Louise Shoemaker, Frances and Dorothy Gilham, Peggy Larsen, Elsie Skilling, Violent Moody, and Albert De Mers, Harold Hart, Ralph Larsen Bob Davidson and Tom Jeeves. Mrs. Anna Larsen chaperoned the party.

Mrs. W. N. Ketchum of No. 153 San Vicente boulevard, entertained during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn of San Pedro. Mr. Cohn is connected with the Naval Training Camp at the Harbor.

Lazella Fuller, young daughter of the Claude Fullers, No. 2027 Arizona avenue, gave a party recently to a number of her friends. There was a programme of music and readings. The young folks closed with singing the national anthem and giving the salute to the flag.

MONTEBELLO.

An evening was pleasantly passed recently at Masonic Hall by a large number of Eastern Star people, the occasion being Past Matrons' and Patrons' night. Mrs. Charles W. Schaack and Mrs. W. M. Miller, Past Matron and Patron of Montebello Chapter O.E.S., presided and the official places in the evening's ceremonies were filled by Past Matrons of the local and neighboring chapters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Miss Ruth, motored to Pomona Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Norcross and family.

WINTERSBERG.

Everett Stockton of Wilmington spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stockton.

John Murdy of the University of Southern California spent the week-end at his home here.

R. L. Draper has returned from a visit to the San Joaquin Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Larter are spending a few days with their son, Donald, at Camp Fremont.

WESTMINSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rich spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Wertz, in Long Beach.

Rev. W. T. Wardell was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Hosack at La Habra, last Tuesday.

RIALTO.

Mrs. J. W. Elrod of Oakland, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. N. Johnson, was the honoree at a prettily appointed chicken dinner, given by Judge and Mrs. Johnson, Tuesday. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lash and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells entertained Friday last, at their home in San Bernardino, complimenting Rialto guests, Mr. Wells's father, H. L. Wells, who celebrated his natal day, Miss Lida Henry and brother, Prof W. A. Henry, Mrs. Friend and A. L. Burt. Prof Henry, who has spent the summer and autumn season as the guest of his sister, is en route to his home at Sarasota, Fla. Miss Henry and rMs. Friend accompanied Prof. Henry and will spend the winter season in the south. This being their third winter in Sarasota.

COMPTON.

Of unusual interest was the patriotic programme given Thursday afternoon at the opening meeting of the Pathfinder Club, held at the clubhouse. The president, Mrs. John Abbott, presided, the other officers including Mrs. H. A. Chaffee, first vice-president; Mrs. Mae Carson, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Taylor, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Morrison, treasurer, and Miss Helen Kent, door-keeper. Mrs. H. E. Sohier of Red Cross headquarters, Los Angeles, spoke interestingly on "The Fourth Liberty Loan." A piano solo by Miss Esther Gorman of Compton; a recitation by Miss Gladys Bond of Graham; a vocal solo, by Miss Florence Grubb of Los Angeles and a recitation by little Miss Jane Miskemin of Los Angeles, completed the programme, attended by seventy-five members.

POMONA.

Mrs. R. N. Coffey of Narod, near Pomona, entertained Wednesday afternoon the Neighborly Ladies, at a very enjoyable affair. The lovely autumn colorings suggested the color scheme of decoration, yellow and brown flowers combined with the autumn leaves and greenery being used to carry out the beautiful effect. During the afternoon the women occupied themselves with Red Cross sewing, while a number of letters from men



Ready-to-Wear Garments

consisting of Dresses, Coats and Suits for every occasion. New goods are arriving daily, and you will find our prices extraordinarily low if you will take into consideration the good workmanship, excellent materials and exquisite styles offered. The same special attention is given alterations of our popular priced merchandise as is given to the most expensive garment we sell.

J. Magnin & Co.
Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.
Phone: Fair Oaks 733.
Main Store, San Francisco.
Branch Shops:
Hotel Coronado, Coronado, Cal.
Potter Hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Del Monte Hotel, Del Monte, Cal.

Gude's
October
Specials

$3.85
values to $7.00

$5.85
values to $9.00

$7.85
values to $16.00



We have assembled three lots of boots, embracing many different lines. Some of the lines are broken and others are full and complete. At $3.85, $5.85 and $7.85 these offerings speak powerfully for themselves. It would be difficult to offer greater values. Included are many lines of the famous Cousins shoes — America's most notable footwear. Several lines with full Louis heels, and also the popular military heels are embraced in these October specials. Practically all leathers are represented.

If you are imbued with the reigning thrift spirit —you'll NOT overlook these magnetic values.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

Ready Now--Fall
FURS

Those who have come here to look have found a display of new furs excelling in quality and workmanship any others to be shown on the Coast. And to those searching for fashionable furs at what are truly remarkable prices, this stock offers, now, a very unusual opportunity.

Shop Early for Christmas

Your Government urges early shopping—to distribute more evenly than in past years the burden of the holiday business. To help toward that end we will gladly hold any selection, upon a small initial payment, until delivery is desired.

We afford prompt, courteous attention to those who at this time desire just to see the new styles.

Obrikat-Meyer Fur Co.
Leading Furriers
Third and Hill
San Diego.



Furs

—Artistic fur originations, created from high quality peltries.

—Individual in appeal.

—Beautiful in execution and effect.

—Luxurious, warm, practical.

—The Colburn label is assurance of *super-value.*

The Illustration

A stunning scarf conception with muff. Created in broadtail and ermine — also in mole and Hudson seal.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

Words of Cheer For the Boys "Over There"

Christmas Cards for *Boys at the Front* should be in the mails Before October 31st

You will find a most complete and satisfactory showing of Greeting Cards for Christmas and all occasions at

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

ANGEL SILK SHOP
Mercantile Place off Broadway.

SILK POPLIN, 45-inch. This soft, clinging fine wool-filled silk, all colors. Value today $3.00. Now $1.95

SATIN DE CYGNE. Messaline Taffeta. All colors and white $1.50

ANGEL SILK. (No advance.) All colors, lingerie or dress. Yard wide 50c

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

If this should meet the eyes of a wife, mother or friend of someone addicted to drink, unable to overcome this ruinous habit, she may obtain information of a method by which legions of drinkers have been freed from the curse quickly, easily and with delightful benefit to their health, efficiency and happiness. This information will be sent in plain envelope on request to Edw. J. Woods, DM-151, Station F, New York, N. Y. Cut this out; show others.



Blackstone's
Overseas Purchasing Bureau
A Special Christmas
London-or-Paris-to-the-Front Service

—There is No Limit to What May Be Sent Your Soldier Boy

—As many packages as you want to send, provided they are sent through the Blackstone's Overseas Purchasing Bureau.
—Selections are made from the different special combinations to be found in the overseas booklet. Sweets, tobacco, candies, jellies, toilet accessories, wearing apparel and camp comforts of every kind. These orders are then sent to our London or Paris office, as the case may be, filled promptly and dispatched to their destination without delay.

—Special Feature Number One—Money Forwarding Service

—If you wish to send money to your soldier and have doubts about it reaching him through the ordinary channels, you can place the matter in our hands with the positive assurance that the money will reach its destination surely and speedily and without any possible risk of loss in transportation.
—Through our foreign banking connections this money is delivered in cash to the soldier.
—Drafts and letters of credit have been found almost useless as the boys cannot get in to cash them, and money sent through the mails is often lost, or delayed for a long period.

—Special Feature Number Two—Charge Accounts

—We will open a CHARGE ACCOUNT for your soldier boy with any one of the large retail establishments of London or Paris and have the amount charged to your account here.
—This special Blackstone service gives your soldier the opportunity to personally select what he needs or pleases up to any amount stipulated by yourself.

—Special Feature Number Three—Weekly or Monthly Cash Allowances

—If you wish to make your soldier a regular weekly or monthly cash allowance, The Blackstone Service will arrange to have stated sums paid to him periodically without further trouble on your part.

—Special Feature Number Four—Articles Not Listed in Booklet

—The Blackstone Overseas Purchasing Bureau will undertake to purchase abroad and have delivered to your soldier any article, large or small, whether listed in the booklet or not.
—Realizing the opportunity to give their soldier boy "Over There" a wonderful Christmas, hundreds upon hundreds of delighted relatives and friends are taking advantage of the Blackstone "Overseas Purchasing Bureau" to send from London or Paris packages with welcome contents appropriate to the season.

—Write or Call for the Interesting "Overseas" Booklet

—Either write or call for the booklet of information, which gives all details concerning the contents of the different packages and the cost of each.
—You are relieved of all the worry of selecting and sending; the Blackstone "Overseas Purchasing Bureau" takes your order and remits to representatives abroad who give it immediate attention.

—To Send Gift Packages "Over There" From "Over Here"

—The War Department announces that one Christmas package may be sent to each member of the American Expeditionary Force—soldiers, sailors and marines—men and officers—and enlisted workers in other branches of the Expeditionary Force.
—All packages must be mailed by November 15—the earlier the better to avoid congestion.
—All articles from here must go in a standard container, 9x4x3 inches, and not exceeding three pounds in weight, to be issued by the local chapters of the Red Cross.
—It is surprising to find how many things these small containers will hold.
—We have made up sample containers of our own to the proper measurements and have prepared examples of different kinds of gifts to fill them.
—When you get your containers from the Red Cross you may bring them here and we will pack them with the things you select; or you may purchase at once the things you want to send, after testing them out for packing in our own special containers.
—Assembled in the Soldiers' Booth on the Sixth Floor you will find everything that is suitable for a gift to a soldier. There will be sample containers packed with various different assortments so as to give one a working idea what to send. Courteous attendants will give any information desired and will be glad to go over the booklet with you and assist in making selections.

—Don't Forget Our Soldiers at Home in the Cantonments. You May Send Them as Many Packages as You Wish. There is No Restriction.

SOLDIERS' BOOTH—Sixth Floor

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth
Home 10259 *Main 7215*

SOCIETY.

in the service overseas were read and enjoyed. Mrs. W. A. Garrett added further to the pleasure of the guests with the reading of a patriotic poem. Guests present were Mmes. B. B. Bliss, Sidener, and the Misses Ruth Shuck, Clara Perrin, Margaret Sidener. Club members present were Mmes. Coffey, J. G. Currey, J. J. Cree, A. S. Dunn, A. Garrett, James Kelley, A. E. Pratt, E. Perrin, B. D. Shuck, B. I. Taylor, Otto Eisebaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Palmer of North San Antonio avenue, entertained with a pleasant dinner party on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Henry Miller of Hillside, Ariz. Mrs. Miller, who is a cousin of Mrs. Palmer, is spending some time in Southern California, and is now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Littlepage. An attragtive centerpiece of red and white roses formed the table decorations and covers were laid for Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Littlepage, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and little daughter, Loise and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spor of Chino. A pleasant social time was enjoyed following the dinner.

News, which comes as a pleasant surprise to their many friends in Pomona, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Bromley and Marvin Thierman, which occurred last Tuesday in Los Angeles. The bride resided with her parents in Pomona for a number of years and recently moved to Los Angeles. The groom is also a former resident of Pomona, now residing in Wilcox, Ariz. Arrangements for the wedding were hurriedly made as Mr. Thierman received notice to report to the draft board and they wished to be married before he went to war.

HAIR ON FACE WHAT CAUSES IT

It has been proven by the world's greatest authorities that it stimulates and increases hair growth to merely remove it from the surface of the skin. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 129th St. and Park Ave., New York.

ORANGE.

The celebration of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Helen Truesdale, recently, at the family home, South Harwood street, was a notable affair. The venerable lady who is wonderfully active for her years both physically and mentally, received her many friends throughout the day, assisted by her adopted daughter, Miss Anna Truesdale.

At a 12 o'clock dinner, of which the feature of chief attraction was the birthday cake—the remembrance of a friend, Mmes. Stephen McPherson, M. G. Pratt, Mary Fraser, Welch, Lusk and Miss May Thompson, old-time friends, were the guests. In the afternoon many friends of the aged hostess from the Methodist Church called to express their congratulations and good wishes and many gifts were left. Mrs. Truesdale is a real "mother in Israel," since she is the oldest member of the local church.

Mrs. Truesdale came to Orange in 1875, with her husband, Dr. Truesdale, a retired dentist. She was born in Chautauqua county, New York. Her husband died many years ago and the only member of her family is her adopted daughter.

Miss Ida Rilling, who has been the guest for some time of her sister, Mrs. E. Rodieck, of North Glassell street, left Tuesday for her home in Mankato, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Thomson of the Bixby ranch, received a letter this week from their son, Somerville Thompson, with the United States Marines at some European base, as they supposed, but in reality back in the United States at Norfolk, Va., where he had just arrived with several others of his corps. He will enter the officers' training school at Quantico, Va., shortly.

O. E. Gunther of Los Angeles, former City Trustee, and now in the employ of the government as inspector of leather goods, is spending the week in Orange visiting relatives and friends and convalescing from an attack of influenza.

M'KITTRICK.

Mrs. Fred Ehlers, son and daughter, of Merced, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehlers, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Christian and Stanly Christian of Reward are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Butterfield, after a visit to friends in San Francisco, are again at home.

Mrs. H. A. Jastro, Jr., of Taft, has gone to Boston and other eastern cities to spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. Jessie De Spain of Tehachepi is visiting her brother, Charles Powell, stationed at Fort MacArthur.

Milton Smith of Oakland has returned home from a visit to friends at Reward.

Fred A. Rolph of the north Midway district, who has been with friends in Fresno, has returned home.

Judge F. J. Burns, superintendent of the Dominion Oil Company, who has been with friends at Bakersfield, has returned home.

FULLERTON.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Gants of Deadwood, S. D., who have been spending a month in the bungalow of their son, Capt. Harry Gants, who is in the aviation service at Rockwell Field, San Diego, are returning to their home. Capt. and Mrs. Harry Gantz were up from San Diego on a visit to the captain's parents on the eve of the departure of the Dakota tourists for their home.

Mrs. N. J. Norris, representing the Fullerton chapter; Mrs. J. B. Reeve of La Mirada, representing Buena Park chapter, and Mrs. C. W. Blattner, the Yorba Linda chapter, have returned from the grand chapter of the Eastern Star held at Santa Cruz, delighted with their trip and the treatment accorded them.

Miss Zaza Pitts of Los Angeles has been the guest for a week of Mrs. Stewart Miller, daughter of Mayor Carhart.

AZUSA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Poston and daughter Jessie left the first of the week for a visit of several weeks in Lindsay, with the E. E. Poston family.

Capt. J. E. Hill, former health officer of Azusa, left ... American Lake to take ... in the Medical Corps.

Messrs. Will C. Bouldin ... Poston motored to Azusa ... say last Sunday for a ...

Mrs. D. H. Petty ... day from Santa Cruz, ... tended the grand chapter ... E.S. She was accompanied ... May Robinson of ...

B. S. Ramsaur and ... turned this week from ... and will again make their ... their ranch here.

Mrs. Cecil Singleton of ... cisco is at the home of ... Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ... visit of several weeks.

Miss Aarta Bants of ... was a guest the first of ... at the A. C. Price ...

Mr. G. O. Corp and ... Mrs. W. A. Love motored ... field Wednesday, where ... visiting with Mr. and ... Dowd.

Mrs. Ida Quimby of ... is spending the week ... her daughter, Mrs. W. ...

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. ... tained Mr. and Mrs. ... geon, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Miss Zina Sturgeon ... geles last Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Mills of ... les is visiting with ... ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Harry ... returned to Azusa ... spending their honeymoon ... Canyon, Arizona.

COVINA.

Mrs. C. B. Hill of ... is spending the week with ... ter, Mrs. Harry Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. ... son and daughter spent ... relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter ... cently entertained a party ... at dinner. In the party ... and Mrs. Jobe Trow, ... Trout, Mr. Sam Trout, ... W. A. Kennedy and ... vina, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ... and little daughter of La ... and Mrs. J. C. Brown of ... of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ... guests Sunday of Mr. ... Charles Hilding in Rowl...

Mr. and Mrs. Henry ... Mr. and Mrs. Will ... last Sunday in Long ... relatives.

George L. Jenks went to ... with Mrs. Jenks at the ... Sanatorium. She is improving ... and will probably ... next week.

J. P. Overholtzer ... who have been ... at Big Bear Lake with ... A. Lunde, on Thursday ... Aschenbrenner made the ... lake with him.

S. S. Aschenbrenner ... day from a duck hunting ... Bear. On Saturday ... E. Club, of which he is ... chenbrenner are ... duck picnic dinner ... Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Center street. ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. George Vie ... house guest, Mr. ... brenner and daughter ... and Mrs. Louis ... Mrs. Bert Blanchet.

Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Miss Gae Berman ... day of Mrs. F. ... Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. ... last Sunday with ... dena.

Mrs. C. A. ... ley, and Mrs. ... Monday night ... Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. ... turned home ... Los Angeles, ... M. Faulder ... ride.

Mrs. H. M. ... spending the ... near San Jose, ... week somethere.

Clifford Lott ... Hotel Covina and ... ranch south of ...

Mrs. Edgar A. ... les was a week-end ... car Lindahl and ... M. Houser. ... like Mrs. Lindahl's ... service in France.

Mrs. Annette ... dena is making a ... daughter, Mrs. ... will remain indefinite...

Miss Mabel Houser ... Nigg are guests of ... her summer home at ... this week.

SANTA ANA.

Several friends ... by Mrs. Marshall ... day evening to help ... fifth wedding anniversary. ... present added to the ... the occasion by ... "Billy" Northcross, ... hostess, who is ... and now is building ... railways near the ... France.

A party of friends ... day evening at the home of ... Mrs. Edward H. Nutt for a ... surprise. Mr. and Mrs. ... baby leaving Wednesday ... Francisco to reside.

The Rev. H. E. Hous... the Immanuel Baptist ... his bride were ... church congregation last ... ning, when hearty ... were showered upon the ... his wife.

A pretty wedding ... Friday evening, when ... E. Holden became the ... ert Ernest Blakemore of ... geles. The ceremony, ... Lloyd Darsie, took place ... of the bride's mother, ... Holden, and the bride ... marriage by her brother, ... den of Los Angeles. The ... ple will reside on West ... street, Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN BEACH

Mrs. J. Hamilton ... to her home in San ... enjoying a very pleasant ... house guest of Mrs. ... of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos ... grandson, Raymer Brown ... geles, are spending a few ... their cottage at Fifteenth ... Manhattan avenue.

Mrs. G. Rorback and ... Mary Hall, both of Los ... enjoying a few weeks in ... tage on Twelfth street.

A party consisting of Mr. ... Roy Daugherty, Mr. and ... Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. ... kins, Mr. and Mrs. James ... Mr. and Mrs. James ... Messrs. F. S. and A. C. ... and Ray Raymer ... ing at Santa Monica ... Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. ... and family have returned ... home in Burbank after ... eral months in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. ... children of Los Angeles ... ing a month in the Dr. ... on the Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ...

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth
Home 10259—Main 7215

The Opportunity-wise, Will Recognize
The Season's Greatest
MILLINERY OPPORTUNITY



In Blackstone Standard Trimmed Hats at
$6.50 and $10.00
—A Sale Remarkable From Every Angle

—In the purchase of the hats—in the diversity of styles presented —in the bewitching smartness of the modes—in the excellence of quality and workmanship inherent in every model—in the values which are sensational in the extreme.

—To those who attend this sale it will be a revelation in millinery value giving—it will mean the realization of every customer's ambition to get one of the most exclusive style-productions of the current season for less money than it cost the maker to assemble the materials.

—There are dress hats, street hats and hats for all occasions. Each hat smarter than the next — hats suitable for misses, young women and matronly women.

—All are made of Lyons silk or Lyons silk velvet combined with silk hatters plush or the finest novelty materials.

—Many are fur trimmed, others style-smartened with novelty feathers, wings, flowers and ostrich.

—Small, medium and large models—clever little turbans with or without veils — stunning novelty shapes with rolled brims—also mushroom and sailors.

—A wealth of color combinations as well as black, taupe, brown, navy, turquoise and cerise, etc.

—You will forget all former sales of millinery when you see these matchless creations at $6.50 and $10.00.

Monday, Second Floor.



SOCIETY.

nd convalescing from nfluenza.

d Ehlers, son and ccompanied, who have been Mr. and Mrs. Fred returned home.

Gordon D. Christian ristian of Reward are e in Richmond.

Reuben Butterfield, friends in San Fran- at home.

tford, Jr., of Taft, has and other eastern a month with rela-

e Spain of Tehach- her brother, Charles d at Fort MacAr-

of Oakland has re- om a visit to friends

s of the north Mid- d has been with eno, has returned

arns, superintendent Oil Company, who ends at Bakersfield, ns.

rs. F. M. Gants of , who have been h in the bungalow pt. Harry Gants, viation service at San Diego, are re- ome. Capt. and Mrs. e up from San Di- the captain's par- f the departure of ts for their home. n, representing the Mrs. J. B. Reeve epresenting Buena Mrs C. W. Blatt- nds chapter, have grand-chapter of eld at Santa Cruz. eir trip and the d them.

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B. S. Ramsaur and fam turned this week from San and will again make their their ranch here.

Mrs. Cecil Singleton of San cisco is at the home of her Mr and Mrs. W. J. Wade visit of several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gee talned Mr. and Mrs. Thomas geon, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. and Miss Zina Sturgeon of geles last Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Mills of Los les is visiting with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey returned to Azusa Tuesday spending their honeymoon at Canyon, Arizona.

COVINA.

Mrs. C. B. Hill of is spending the week with ter, Mrs. Harry Gordon, and

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gil son and daughter spent Sun relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter cently entertained a party of at dinner. In the party and Mrs. Jobe Trout, Trout, Mr. Sam Trout, Mr. W. A. Kennedy and children vina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and little daughter of Los and Mrs. J. C. Brown and of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haley guests Sunday of Mr. and Charles Hilding in Rivera.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harriet Mr. and Mrs. Will Strickler last Sunday in Long Beach relatives.

George L. Jenks spent last with Mrs. Jenks at the Loma Sanatorium. She is improving ly and will probably return next week.

J. P. Overholtzer joined his who have been spending the Big Bear Lake with Mr. and A. Lunde, on Thursday night. Aschenbrenner made the trip to lake with him.

S. S. Aschenbrenner returned Fri day from a duck hunting trip to Bear. On Saturday evening the E. Club, of which he and Mrs. chenbrenner are members, enjoyed duck picnic dinner at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford Center street. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. Mrs. George Van Vliet and house guest, Mr. and Mrs Aschenbrenner and daughter, Gladys, and Mrs. Louis Harris and Mr. Mrs. Bert Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berman Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Saunders Miss Gae Berman were guests day of Mrs. F. I. Richardson in Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Larkin last Sunday with friends in Pasa dena.

Mrs. C. A. Leighton and son, Wes ley, and Mrs. T. J. Lipke spent Monday night and Tuesday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leighton re turned home with Miss Fletcher to Los Angeles, last Sunday. Mrs. H. M. Faulder was their guest for the ride.

Mrs. H. M. Houser, who has been spending the month with relatives near San Jose, is expected home next week sometime.

Clifford Lott is registered at the Hotel Covina and looking after his ranch south of Covina.

Mrs. Edgar A. Black of Los Angeles was a week-end guest of Mrs. Oscar Lindahl and her father, Mr. Y. M. Houser. Mrs. Black's husband, like Mrs. Lindahl's, is doing active service in France.

Mrs. Annette MacCourt of Pasadena is making a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Headley. She will remain indefinitely.

Miss Mabel Houser and Miss Rose Nigg are guests of Miss Houser at her summer home at Laguna Beach this week.

SANTA ANA.

Several friends were invited by Mrs. Marshall Northcross Friday evening to help celebrate the fifth wedding anniversary. Every present added to the significance of the occasion by writing a letter to "Billy" Northcross, husband of the hostess, who is with the engineers and now is building narrow-gauge railways near the front lines in France.

A party of friends gathered Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Nett for a house surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Nett leaving baby leaving Wednesday for San Francisco to reside.

The Rev. H. E. Hoare, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, and his bride were honored by a church congregation last Friday evening, when hearty congratulations were showered upon the pastor and his wife.

A pretty wedding was that of Friday evening, when Miss Vivian E. Holden became the bride of Robert Ernest Blakemore of Los Angeles. The ceremony, read by Rev. Lloyd Darrele, took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jessie Holden, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Holden of Los Angeles. The happy couple will reside on West Ninth street, Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN BEACH

Mrs. J. Hamilton has returned to her home in San Francisco after enjoying a very pleasant visit as house guest of Mrs. William Lacy of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Raymer and grandson, Raymer Brown of Los Angeles, last Sunday. Mrs. H. Brown, are spending a few weeks at their cottage at Fifteenth street and Manhattan avenue.

Mrs. G. Rorabeck and sister, Miss Mary Hail, both of Los Angeles, are enjoying a few weeks in their cottage on Twelfth street.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland kins, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mrs. Cha Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Messrs. F. R. and A. C. Dr and Ray Raymer enjoyed ing at Santa Monica Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. T and family have returned home in Burbank after spend eral months in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hea children of Los Angeles are ing a month in the Dr. Neal on the Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McC

VOGUE COMPANY

The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

Broadway, at Eighth.



This model
$35.00
Very Smart.

WOMEN may have a very smart reason for practicing thrift if they buy a voguish suit like the one pictured above.

—Made of black worsted with white pin stripe and cut on the newest lines, beautifully tailored and well lined. Buttons do their bit for smartness.

—Other good looking models in black, navy, oxford and browns in mannish mixture, men's wear serge and worsteds.

$39.50 and $45.00

Second Floor.

Special Announcement

Brock & Company

has been licensed by the Platinum Section of the War Industries Board to

"—purchase. possess and sell articles of jewelry and ornaments containing platinum—"

The license is issued by the United States of America, Department of the Interior, and is No. 646.

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437 439 441 BROADWAY

Tuscon, Ariz., are spending a few weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and family of the Diamond apartments. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Walters are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fritz returned last Sunday from a several days' trip in their machine to Paso Robles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Culler and son, Herbert, Jr., were dinner guests at the Will Culler home on South Elena avenue last Sunday.

EL SEGUNDO.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan have left for Blythe, Cal., where they will make their home.

Mrs. John R. Snyder spent the past week visiting with friends and relatives at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFrance entertained as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flanagan.

Mrs. Harry O'Day and daughter, Miss Alice, have returned to their home in San Francisco after enjoying a two-months' visit with their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gill and son, Gordon, of Ventura visited with friends in this city for the week-end. They made the trip in their machine.

Mrs. W. S. Stinnett has returned from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Lena Gibson of San Diego.

Messrs. F. H. Stanton, W. C. Bryson, R. F. Davis, Thomas Stinnett and Byron Edwards enjoyed a week-end outing at Camp Baldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cluff of Bakersfield were guests at the J. C. Stege home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tuck entertained as their dinner guests the past week the Misses Marieum and Florence Gilbert.

GRAHAM.

Returning from a motoring, visiting and sight-seeing trip of three weeks' duration, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent, son and daughter of West Shorb avenue, are glad to be home again, though the trip was a most enjoyable one. Sleeping every night in the open with camp fire meals featured the outing and Yosemite, Oakland, Santa Barbara and Fresno were included in the itinerary.

Mrs. L. E. Stoops, son and daughter of No. 1546 McKinley avenue, have been home but a short time from a two-weeks' trip to San Francisco and Oakland. After their return a school-girl friend of Mrs. Stoops, Miss Bessie Bowles of Ottawa, Iowa, spent a week with them and last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Grigsby of Pasadena were dinner guests at the Stoops home.

After a ten-days' furlough, Leland Dye left Thursday for San Francisco, en route for Mare Island, where he is a student at the radio school.

Sixteen young folk, members of the Intermediates of the Christian Church, enjoyed a social evening following the regular business session recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Baxter, No. 3814 Compton avenue. Rea Cargille and Purl Rowley were hosts, who served light refreshments after the games and music. Members present included the Misses Emma Parks, Grace Mathewson, Marie Reed, Margaret Baxter, Clifton Collier and Messrs. Edgar Baxter, Purl Rowley, Forest Wright, Stanley Stivers, Rae Cargille and Charles Malmgreen.

Entertaining en famille, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher served a chicken dinner Sunday complimentary to their son, Roy Woolsey, at their home on Clarinda avenue. Thirty candles burned on the natal cake and ten rosebuds marked the covers for the honoree, Mrs. Woolsey and small son, Roy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Higgins, host and hostess. Motoring to San Bernardino followed the feast.

GARDEN GROVE.

Miss Pauline Bernard has given up her position with the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles to go into the First National Bank of this city. With the departure of her brother to enter the service she decided to make the change.

William Morrell will have as his guest this winter his mother, Mrs. W. Morrell of Newton, Mo. A daughter, Mrs. Day, who lives in Orange, came over soon after the arrival of Mrs. Morrell and a pleasant family reunion was held.

Mrs. B. Northcross entertained her brother, Sergt. W. A. Franklin, located at Camp Kearny, over the week-end. The sergeant is expecting to leave for France in the near future.

An enjoyable wiener bake was recently participated in by a number of couples at Anaheim Landing. The beautiful moonlight added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. Among those participating were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sandman, Mr. and Mrs. George Reyburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler and son, Paul, and the Misses Lena Chaffee and Ethel Archer.

OXNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Glenn of Stamford, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glenn and other relatives and friends here. They went to Texas from here three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Alleman are visiting in San Pedro for an indefinite period, during the closing of the Oxnard High School, of whose faculty Mr. Alleman is a member.

A merry party was given by Mrs. Pfau in honor of her husband, Julius Pfau, Saturday evening, before his departure for Fort McDowell. He has enlisted in the ordnance department and will be engaged in the taking of war movies.

Mrs. John Spencler of Camarillo has as her guests for an indefinite stay her sister, Mrs. Jeffs, and two daughters, Edna and Margaret, of Vancouver, Can.

INGLEWOOD.

Carlos R. Engle and his wife have returned from San Francisco, where Mr. Engle attended at the Grand Lodge F. and A. M.

Eugene M. Lewis left Saturday for Fort MacArthur, where he will be stationed for a few weeks preparatory to admission to the Officers' Training Camp for heavy artillery.

Mrs. C. A. Allen has returned from Santa Cruz after a pleasant week spent in attending Grand Chapter O.E.S. Mrs. Allen is Worthy Matron of Englewood Chapter.

Editor Shaw was pleasantly surprised on the occasion of his birthday anniversary Tuesday evening, when a company of congenial friends gathered at his home in the Grevillea apartments, to share with him a bountiful birthday dinner. Cards were the after dinner amusement.

Owing to the quarentine there have been no public gatherings here for two weeks. The Red Cross work rooms have been closed and the Woman's Club meeting for this week has been postponed.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Streeter, Mrs. Jessie F. Streeter and Mrs. Bretan Lyman of Pasadena were guests Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Streeter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Charter and children, who spent the summer in Alberta, Can., returned to their home in North Van Nuys, Tuesday.

Miss Carrie E. Brooks of Los Angeles, who has been visiting at the home of Misses Dulcie Stuart and Helen Morgan for the past week, returned to her home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks of Lankershim spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt, on West Leesdale street.

MIRAMONTE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Selip have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Frazer of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who arrived yesterday and who anticipate spending the winter in California, with the view of locating permanently. Mr. Frazer is a druggist.

Mrs. E. Schonefeldt and hostess, Mrs. C. Martin, recently returned from Reno, Nev., where Mrs. Schonefeldt spent several weeks. After a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Schonefeldt at her home on Converse avenue, Mrs. Martin left for Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drullinger of No. 7038 Makee avenue, house guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McLeese of Davenport, Neb., and other guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gullock of Miramonte boulevard, enjoyed a motoring trip Sunday to Busch Gar-

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

100 Women Are Wanted
By the Red Cross Working Center, occupying our 7th floor.
Emergency orders for hospital masks will go unfilled unless patriotic women respond to this call.
All elevators go to 7th Floor.

Notice to Charge Customers:
Charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will be billed upon November accounts, payable in December.

Editorial

In fair weather any house will do. But when the storms come the house that is built upon the rock is the one that endures.

The massive Robinson Store, with its great aisles and air spaces, its polished fixtures that do not need (nor have) germ catching decorations, appeals to some as grandeur.

But it is not. It is simply the dignity of a staunchly built structure. Sunshine searches out every corner of it, the pure air circulates everywhere. Aisles cannot be crowded. The great store is in truth "Surgically Clean."

It was built this way, to safeguard the health of customers and employees, and to keep merchandise fresh and clean.

It is an economy at all times. It is a public benefaction now.

These Refined Jersey Frocks $35



Sassy Jane House Frocks in Christmas Boxes

Sassy Jane Frocks have character and they have "pep," if there is such a quality in frocks.

They certainly are unlike any other styles and they are clever as the little miss who creates them.

Exclusive models of fine French Ginghams in perfectly fascinating plaids of pastel shades are put up in separate Christmas Boxes—for Gifts.

At $5.00 and $6.50.
THIRD FLOOR.

From New York straight by Express to Los Angeles these stylish dresses came, arriving just in time to get into this announcement today.

They are of a good quality of Wool Jersey, even the color shades showing the indefinable something that marks the superior always.

The models are distinctive, appealingly different and simple enough to appeal to the most refined tastes.

THIRD FLOOR.

Colors are:
Navy
Tan
Joffre
Brown
Beige
Sizes are 16, 18, 36 and 38.

Bathrobes for Health

Women's

Beacon Blanket Robes of new shades of pink, light blue and rose, lavender, Copen and gray in figured designs.

Beacon Robes for ladies, $5 and up to $15.
In Girls' sizes, 13 to 17, are $5 and $6.50.
THIRD FLOOR.

Men's

Great roomy robes of heavy robing materials; well made; bound with silk cord and have heavy silk cord at waist.

They come in a splendid collection of rich, deep colors with conventional but not conspicuous designs.

Priced at each $12.50.
FIRST FLOOR.

Children's

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Made of downy warm Beacon Robing, in light blue, pink, lavender and old rose shades, with designs of bunnies and doggies and chickens and things.

Prices at $1.50, $1.75, $2
THIRD FLOOR.

During the Epidemic This Store Will Open at 9:30 A.M. and Close at 5:00 P.M.

Keep Warm in a Sweater of Fine Shetland Wool at $10

They are fine and very soft and warm.

They come in beautiful shades — Apple Green, Turquoise, Scarlet, Orchid, Nile, Royal Purple, Mustard, Sammy, Brown, Rose, Joffre Blue, Coral, Salmon, China Blue, Silver Gray, Pink and White and Black.

There are social styles: Plain, with fancy borders, self striped styles, Tuxedo and Sailor Collars and there are slipon styles with fancy edges and pockets.

THIRD FLOOR.

From the Daily Times.

WOMEN URGED TO KNIT AGAIN.

Much confusion and misunderstanding has apparently been created among women war workers as regards the attitude of the government on the wool situation. All stocks of hand-knitting wools have been released and women Red Cross workers and women workers for other war organizations are asked to knit sweaters and socks.

We are selling dark gray knitting yarn for army and navy sweaters and helmets or socks at $1.50 hank.

Natural, white and gray for socks—$1.50 a hank—85c a ball.

SECOND FLOOR.

Chiffon Veilings

In All Colors

24 inches wide—good quality—yd., 65c.
22 inches wide, extra quality—yd., 85c.
48 inches wide at, yard, $1.00.

About a yard and a quarter is required for a full length veil.

FIRST FLOOR.

Order by Mail or Telephone

The Robinson Mail Order Department has a staff of trained shoppers, who will shop for you and fulfill every request as faithfully as though they were shopping for themselves.

Telephone Ordering from this store of particular service will be found perfectly satisfactory.

Telephone Broadway 4701.

Blankets, Bedding and Robes

at Old Prices

A few dozens of reserve stock of the fine quality for which Robinson's always has been known, are still on hand.

They have not been advanced, but stand at the original prices—which are very much lower, as every one knows, than present prices are.

They are offered at the old prices as follows:

Blankets

—Blankets of all cotton at the
Old prices $4.25, $5.00, $6.00.

—Fine wool blankets, with just enough cotton to prevent shrinking when washed.
Old prices $7.25, $8.00, $10.50 and $12 pair.

—Absolutely all-wool blankets in plaid or all white, with pink, blue, old rose or yellow borders.
Old prices $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00, $27.50, $35.00 pair.

Comforts

—Full size comforts, some half and others all wool, with dainty floral design silkoline.
Old prices $5.00, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00.

Auto Robes

—A full line of auto robes, being our heavy reserve stock, some plain on one side; others plain on both sides.
Old prices $9.00, $11.00, $12.00 to $37.50.
Plush or Art Fur—$7.50, $10.50, $13.50, $20.00 and up.
SECOND FLOOR.

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Fall and Winter Woolens and Styles.
745 S. Broadway, Fifth Floor

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Be Charged on Next Month's Bill.

Wide, Spacious Aisles and Perfect Ventilation Make Shopping Safe at Hamburger's

—Way up on the roof, far from all germ and dust, laden air, is a wonderful Ventilating System. It takes in the air through a water curtain, cooling and purifying and sterilizing it—then this good, pure air is distributed to every section of the store. In this way the air is changed every 20 minutes throughout the store.

—Visit our Roof Garden and see this interesting system, which makes Hamburger's a safe place to shop.

—The wide aisles and high ceilings, the escalator, the open spaces about the counters, insure an uncrowded shopping area at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

It's the Fashion to Shop Mornings and Carry Your Pa

—For, by these signs are you showing your co-operation with Uncle Sam's pre Christmas Shopping in October and November—So that the transportation lines and th power of America may be released for war work.

Uncle Sam Asks Us to Remember!

—That no Christmas parcels can be mailed or sent by express after November 30th and send them now.

Uncle Sam Requests that Christmas Shopping be Done in October and November

Telephone or Mail Orders as Carefully Filled at Hamburger's as Though You Shopped in Person at Our Counte

A Hat for Every Occasion

—Yes, and a price for every purse.

—These groups, for instance, will demonstrate the superiority of Hamburger's millinery—



$4.95
Just 100 Hats
Every One Up to the Minute.

$7.50
—Just one hundred and fifty Trimmed Hats.

$10.00
—The entire 75 hats will go with the day.

—Small hats and large hats and medium-size hats—a hat type that will become YOU among them.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Now, Start Your Christmas Shopping at the Glove Counter

Kid Gloves, $1.29

—Just arrived—900 pairs of kid gloves, months late, to be sure, but here in the very nick o' time for Christmas.

—Glace Kid Gloves.
—Washable Kid Gloves.
—Doeskin Gloves.



—In white, in black and in a few colors. And, if you are not sure of the size, buy "her" a La Mazeno Glove Certificate.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Christmas Neckwear!



—*And, oh, what beautiful styles there are, too, seems as though the designers had found the war a source of inspiration for their genius.* And among the many, many lots, we feature some very dainty styles in—

Neckwear at 55c

—Model styles both from New York makers and from our own Los Angeles makers—styles, surely, that will be the most becoming.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Glove Silk Underwear

—Vests, $1.85 —Union Suits $2.45

—Fine four-thread pure silk, cut full and roomy, all sizes, and in both white and pink; some have slight imperfections.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silk Stockings at $1.39

—The famous "Pointex-heel" silk stockings, of heavy ingrain quality—black, white, grays and browns—Some have slight imperfections.



Silk Stockings *The Popular "——x" Silk Hosiery, too!* **69c**

—Heavy, pure dye silk stockings, with lisle tops and knit without seams—black, white, browns and grays—mill run lots of a popular well-known brand.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Envelope Chemise, $2.85, $3.85

of Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin



—The gift that a woman loves to give to her intimate friends—and these are such exquisite styles, too.

—Embroidered and trimmed with laces or elaborate with ribbon rose buds—in white and in flesh color—two groups, $2.85 and $3.85.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Corsets, $1.85

—Warner's, Am. Lady and Nemo Models.

—It's a clearaway of discontinued models—models for every figure in the lot.

—Some of fancy pink broche, others of heavy white coutil; some lightly boned, others heavily stayed.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Styles of the Hour

Apparel Dependabilty Always Repays its Cost

—None know this better than the buyers for this great Garment Section at Hamburger's. It is this knowledge that drives them on and on in their search for *the best* for Hamburger's customers.

—The great wide spaces are spaces of beautiful displays—fall fashions that glory in their beauty—whether this beauty be embodied in suit, coat, dress, blouse or hat.



Suit Conservation, $35.00

—We can't say too much about them! Seems as if the designers had in mind just what women want this season, for these suits are elegant throughout—and yet their price is a truly conservative one, $35.00.

—Models of broadcloth in taupe, navy, brown and mixtures—smartly tailored or jauntily belted.
—Models of blue serge—stunning effects—among them the military with its high standing collar.

$24.75 for Handsome Coats

—Naturally you had expected to see a higher price—prices seem to prefer the high notches lately. But our buyers have this surprise for Monday shoppers.

—Coats of the moment—that will remain in style long after you have thought to discard them; models of kersey, chamois cloth, wool velour and military cloth. The lines are excellent—becoming and fashionable, $24.75.

Charming Dresses, $25.00

—Consider the new dress seriously. Let it be of satin, tricolette, velvet, serge or jersey. The straight, narrow skirt, the ecclesiastical drape swinging in a long line from shoulder to hem—these are some of the very chic fashion notes reflected in the dresses that will captivate you tomorrow—at $25.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Smartest Blouse Styles in the City

—Another section of this great 2nd Floor that is ever the favorite shopping place of well dressed women!

—Blouse values at Hamburger's are known all over the city. Right now these are more talked of than ever before. Prices are within the reach of every woman who must consider cost—and styles are the most unusual in town.



Lingerie Blouses!

Scores and Scores of Styles

—Ranging 95c, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 to $5.00, these are unquestionably the most enticing of the hour. High-grade blouses—lace trimmed or embroidered—at one of these prices there is something to delight you.

Silk Blouses, $3.95 to $5.00

—Georgette crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine in flesh and suit shades—why, there isn't a collection to equal them elsewhere in Los Angles. One needs only to step into the Blouse Section to find one's dream-blouse before one's eyes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Arlette Crepe

Fashion's Newest Fabric

—Arlette crepe, named after the world's celebrated actress and beauty, Mlle. Arlette Dorgere of Paris.

—Distinctively a new weave in silk, soft, elegant, light in texture and withal serviceable—the light colors and white, ideal for blouses, frocks and lingerie, because it launders so beautifully—40 inches wide, $3.50 yard.

Rich Satins



—The silk of the hour, the patriotic weave of Fashion, beautiful, serviceable and to wear satin is to release the wool for Uncle Sam.

—And the new and wanted street and evening shades, and black and white, 36 to 54-inch widths, $2.50 to $6.50 yard.

Chiffon Velvets

—The weights, the colors for suits and for dresses; soft, elegant and lustrous, woven with a close, even pile, 40 inches wide, $6 yard.

Chiffon Broadcloth

—An exquisite, satin-finish broadcloth of finest all-wool quality, the colors and the weights for suits, coats, skirts and costumes, 48 inches wide, $3.50 yard.

Beautiful Plushes

—Including weaves that imitate the most costly furs—plain and novelty effects in the wanted colors, 50 inches wide, $8 to $17.50 yd.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Linen Pattern Cloths, $4.75

—Just 50 of these Real Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, and no telling when they can be replaced.

—An opportunity to select Thanksgiving napery and Christmas Gifts.

—An excellent heavy quality, with a rich satin luster; size 67x90 inches.



Napkins, $3.25 doz.

—A heavy cotton quality, woven on the looms formerly used for linen, satin luster, size 22x22 inches—yes, they are imported!

Mercerized Damask, 75c

—Just 1200 yards—every yard of excellent quality, as you'll know the moment you see it. Excellent patterns, too, and in the 70-inch width.

Turkish Towels 18x36 inches, 25c

—Soft, fluffy, absorbent bath towels, hemmed!

Hotel Towels, 18c ea.; $1.85 dozen

—Bordered huck or all white; size 15x30 inches.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

While You're Christmas Shopping Monday Select a Pair of these Modish

Women's Boots at $5.85



—The illustration shows the jaunty, dashing style.

—Yes, the 8½ and 9-inch boots, laced, of course, with soft kid vamps and cloth tops to match—gray, mahogany and brown; also an English military model at $5.85.

Men's Shoes $5.85

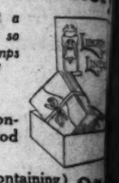
—The popular English Custom lasts, with calfskin vamps and fancy sport tops—button and laced models.

—Footwear that will appeal to men of fastidious taste, and footwear of conservative style for the business man—$5.85.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Christmas Stationery

—A few notes in stationery — what a timely suggestion, for every one is using so much these days. And the boys in camps would enjoy some of these novelties, too!



Stationery at 25c box

—Tinted writing paper or correspondence cards, envelopes to match; good quality paper at 25c box.

—Patriotic Stationery, each sheet containing a small American flag; good stock, 24 sheets, with envelopes to match, box.... 35

—Fabric finish paper, 35c lb. Envelopes to 12½c package of 25.

—Liberty linen lawn—American, French and flags imprinted on each sheet; 24 sheets and velopes, 75c box.

—National hero stationery; embossed with gold sheets with envelopes to match, 68c box.

—Officers' tan service linen, the new shade, 50c

—Army and Navy linen fabric, crossed guns sheet, 38c per box.

—*We have a most complete line of Hallowe'en novelties ing Dennison's paper novelties of all kinds.*

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

200 Yd. Spools Hall's Sewing Cotton, 6 for 2



—Hall's sewing cotton glazed cotton; in black yard spools—6 for 25c.

6-yd. bolts white waved tractive trimming for wash dresses and aprons. Bolt....

Real Human Hair Nets blonde, light and medium only; 4 for

Fancy coat, suit and trim buttons, 3 to 12 on a card....

6 and 12-yard white bias narrow width only; 3 pkgs.

Knit dish cloths with kitchen should be without these. Each

Mercerized darning cotton; black or white, just the weight for neat darning. Two for....

Washable Dress Shields, protects your dresses; size 4; pair....

White cotton elastic in ⅜ to ¾-inch widths; yard....

Children's pin-on hose supporters, made of extra strong elastic; pair....

300 count electro-plated pins; sharp needle points; handy for the dressmaker; paper....

Kleinert's E-ze-on dress shields; size 4, washable; pair....

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Xmas Sweaters, $13.

A Gift and Useful—two reasons for this Christmas Sweater and if you wish a third—most acceptable.



—Smart styles, in plain colors and in plaid effects, all jauntily trimmed; sizes 34 to 46—$13.50.

Scarfs

—Of wool, $2.50 to $5.95.
—Of Silk, $3.95 to $7.50.
—Of Fiber, $2.75 to $3.95.
—Wool Tams, $2.75 to $5.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Open-Stock Dinnerwa

Including Discontinued Patter



—*An opportunity comes just in time Christmas shopping assembling of a num patterns to be discon*

Lot I—5c to 50c.
Lot II—75c to $1
Lot III—$1.50 to

—One, two, a few, or kind—all are assembled rious lots.

—Perhaps your pattern is among them, for the assor cludes—

—The Bluebird; the 17-126; green edge rose border; Shamrock; the 510-7196; the 1165 gold line; the 2256 Pink Rose decoration; white and gold Haviland; the tella shape.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

p Mornings
and Carry Your Parcels
co-operation with Uncle Sam's program of
ber—So that the transportation lines and the mo
ork.
Us to Remember!
or sent by express after November 30th.

November
erson at Our Counters

stmas Stationery



tes in stationery — what a tion, for every one is using so ays. And the boys in camps me of these novelties, too!

nery at 25c box
iting paper or correspon- envelopes to match; good r at 25c box.

Stationery, each sheet containing erican flag; good stock, 24 envelopes to match, box.... } 35c
ish paper, 35c lb. Envelopes to match ge of 25.

nen lawn—American, French and English ed on each sheet; 24 sheets and 24 en box.

ero stationery; embossed with gold star; 24 nvelopes to match, 68c box.

n service linen, the new shade, 50c per box. Navy linen fabric, crossed guns on each r box.

most complete line of Hallowe'en novelties, includ- paper novelties of all kinds.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Yd. Spools Hall's
g Cotton, 6 for 25c

—Hall's sewing cotton—the very best glazed cotton; in black or white, 200-yard spools—6 for 25c.

6-yd. bolts white waved braid; makes attractive trimming for wash dresses and aprons. Bolt..... 10c

Real Human Hair Nets in cap shape, in blonde, light and medium brown only; 4 for 25c

Fancy coat, suit and trimming buttons, 3 to 12 on a card..... 10c

6 and 12-yard white bias binding, narrow width only; 3 pkgs..... 10c

Knit dish cloths with colored borders; no kitchen should be without these. Each 7c

cotton; black or white, just the right ning. Two for..... 5c

ields, protects your dresses; 18c

c in ⅝ to ¾-inch widths; 5c

e supporters, g elastic; pair..... 15c

ted pins; sharp needle points; maker; paper..... 5c

ese shields; air 25c
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sweaters, $13.50



Useful—two is Christmas you wish a eptable.
plain colors and jauntily trim- 46—$13.50.

rfs
0 to $5.95.
to $7.50.
5 to $3.95.
2.75 to $5.50
Floor—Monday)

tock Dinnerware
Discontinued Patterns

—An opportunity that comes just in time Christmas shopping — assembling of a number patterns to be discontinued



Lot I—5c to 50c.
Lot II—75c to $1.25.
Lot III—$1.50 to $2.
—One, two, a few, or dozens kind—all are assembled rious lots.

rn is among them, for the assortment
-126; green edge rose border; Poppy, the 1165 gold line; the 2926 Grecian white and gold Haviland; the popular
burger's—Basement—Monday)



"Closed Theaters Don't Bother Us!"

—"our Starr Phonograph makes home better than a show"

During these weeks of closed amusement places, many people are just beginning to fully appreciate the attractions of home. A

Starr PHONOGRAPH

in the home will bring troops of noted singers, instrumental artists, bands, orchestras and entertainers into your home to delight you and your family.

The Starr represents the highest development in the art of musical reproduction. It's wonderful "Singing Throat of Silver Grain Spruce" is the principal secret.

Don't spend another dull night. Liven up with a Starr!

Plays All Records without extra attachments. Six to eight with one winding.

Low terms. Prices $60 up. Eleven styles.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms, 630 South Hill Street



SOCIETY.

dens and Elysian Park and a picnic dinner somewhere in Pasadena.

Owing to the fact that the theaters are closed, plans of celebrating their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, Wednesday, with a dinner and a theater party in Los Angeles were changed by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snead, who, instead, remained quietly at home, No. 6939 Makee avenue. The week-end, however, was spent at Fish Canyon, where the Snead cabin is located and where excursions are frequently made. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate of Los Angeles, were with them upon this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Doler Fields and daughter, Vanessa, of Watts, called Saturday for their sister, Mrs. J. F. Miller, No. 7151 Converse avenue, and together they motored to Santa Ana, returning via Anaheim, where they were luncheon guests of a sister, Mrs. D. Launders and Mr. Launders.

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WATTS.

The marriage in Los Angeles, October 12, of Miss Winifred Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cowan of No. 805 Grape street, and Marvin Pascal Nunnelley of Honeygrove, Tex., now stationed at San Pedro, was announced last week at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Nunnelley will continue to reside until the groom's promised furlough, when they will leave on their wedding trip for his home.

Rev. and Mrs. William Rennie of Sawtelle, spent Tuesday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Freemantle on East Main street. Rev. Rennie is pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Sawtelle.

Judge and Mrs. F. J. Rorke of Diller street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay of Los Angeles, returned last Friday from a two weeks' motoring trip to Turlock, Cal., where business and pleasure were happily combined.

After a four months' trip through the East and Middle West, P. C. Filbert returned a week ago Thursday and is back again with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hause, No. 740 East Shorb avenue, where he is making his home.

Mrs. L. E. Parks was hostess last Wednesday afternoon to the W.R.C. at her home, No. 721 Hickory street. Cake and coffee were served, and the following members were present: Mrs. Harriet De Haven, Mrs. Barbara Loud, Mrs. Anna East and house guest, Mrs. M. Hoover from Kentucky; Mrs. Frances Quarmby, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. M. E. Dunn and Mrs. Mary Estes. Mrs. Loud will be hostess at their next meeting, the second Wednesday of November, at her home, No. 812 Grape street.

—o—

VENTURA.

Miss Leila Taylor, who is now in Rome, but who has been doing war work in Florence for the past two years, writes Ventura friends interestingly of the contrast between the two cities in war time. Whereas Florence is filled with refugees, monuments are protected and the atmosphere of war prevails everywhere. Rome "is brilliantly lighted and gay and well dressed people of all the nationalities throng the streets." Miss Taylor, who studied music in Florence and lived much abroad in the years before the war, returned to Florence from Ventura, where she maintains a home, before America entered the war. She has been serving in an Italian hospital and also in civilian relief work among the refugees.

Mrs. W. A. Arneill and little daughter, Nancy, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sifford. Mrs. Arneill, who resides in Los Angeles, has been looking after her property interests at Lompoc and in this county.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and Miss Ruth Dennis of Los Angeles are spending a few days in Ventura with relatives. They were called here by the death of Dr. J. M. Staire, brother-in-law of Mrs. Davidson and uncle of Miss Dennis.

Miss Josephine Beckley, who attends the Santa Barbara Normal School, is at home this week, as the school is closed on account of influenza.

A wedding of interest to take place early in November is that of Miss May Duval, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Duval and George Morrison of Santa Paula. A charming pre-nuptial affair was given for her recently by Mrs. W. D. Wright at her delightful home near Saticoy. The party was a miscellaneous shower attended by about thirty friends from Ventura and elsewhere.

The Hikers, whose membership includes ten or a dozen girls who are well known here, have been having some nice trips recently. One recent hike was to the Cannon ranch. Mr. Cannon's niece, Miss Myrtle Clay, being one of "the bunch." A trip up the beach one moonlight night and a climb up Red Mountain were two other pleasurable outings of recent date.

Miss Pearl James entertained over the week-end a group of friends from Los Angeles, all of whom, with Miss James, were students at the sessions maintained by the University of California in Los Angeles last summer. Among Miss James's guests was Miss Lucile Grunewald, instructor in the gymnasium department of the Los Angeles Normal School.

Miss Charlotte Kimball is at the head of the bureau of nursing survey locally and has enlisted the services of a large number of friends and acquaintances to help her in making an accurate survey of local resource in conformity with Uncle Sam's request.

The Spanish "flu" is claiming its victims among those socially prominent here as well as others. Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, Jr., chairman of civilian relief, who had been working most earnestly on the committee for the prevention and care of the disease, has succumbed to it herself and is confined to her home. Club meetings and other gatherings of a semipublic nature have practically all been suspended in accordance with the general sentiment against gatherings of any kind.

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SAN GABRIEL.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Imogene Kennedy and Norman Leslie Delmarter was solemnized Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Harding, on Clarence avenue. Rev. H. T. Chisholm, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Alhambra, read the service. A profusion of yellow chrysanthemums, roses and dahlias were used in the decorations. The bride is a graduate of the Alhambra High School, and has recently returned from an extended eastern visit. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Delmarter of Los Angeles.

Miss Frances Hannon entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of James Doyle, who left Wednesday for Fort Rosecrans. Present as guests were: Miss Marie Muller, Miss Minnie Doyle, Miss Alice Doyle, John Roe, James Doyle, William Teague, W. T. McCormick, Mrs. Frank McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yeisley, bride and groom of the month, were at home to about fifty friends on Friday, at their home on Shorb avenue. Music and other diversions contributed to a happy evening, and the young couple were presented with a piece of silver in remembrance of the pleasant occasion.

Kenneth Fysh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. H. Fysh of Rose road, has recently received his commission. He is now a lieutenant and is stationed at Fort Hancock, Ga.

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ALHAMBRA.

A bridge luncheon given by Mrs. F. A. Link proved to be a delightful affair, on Thursday. The season of the year was expressed in Halloween decorations and yellow chrysanthemums which centered the table. Present were: Mrs. E. B. Webb, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Harold Duckworth, Mrs. E. L. Farmer, Mrs. C. S. Hoff, Mrs. J. B. Hoover and Mrs. A. A. Watson.

In honor of a group of Los Angeles friends, Mrs. T. F. Bentel of Norwood Lodge, Ramona Park, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday. Bright colored cosmos were used decoratively. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Martha Hall, Miss Mae Martin, Miss Amelie Moe, Miss Mabel Locke and Miss Anna Phelan returned Saturday from a fortnight's outing at Camp Baldy.

Mrs. Winnie Kuykendall and three children of Eugene, Or., are here to spend the winter. Her husband, Lieut. Eberle Kuykendall, is in France.

—o—

ONTARIO.

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. Mary Steed, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. J. Walter Smith was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home, No. 401 East C street, at a luncheon of charming appointments. A color scheme of pink and green was effectively carried out in the decorations and covers were arranged for eight, numbering Mrs. Steed, Mrs. S. M. Cornelius, Mrs. M. E. Sturges, Mrs. H. W. Kellenberger, Mrs. G. A. Patterson, Mrs. A. E. Hart, Mrs J. G. Anderson and Mrs. J. Walter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frederick Stroh and children of South San Antonio avenue left Thursday over the Salt Lake for Chicago, where they expect to make their home in the future. Mr. Stroh, who has for four years been connected with the Hotpoint Division of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, has just been made head of the service department of the general company, with headquarters in Chicago. Mrs. Stroh is the daughter of Charles Frankish of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich J. Ritter have as their guests at their home, No. 307 Granada court, the former's sisters, Mrs. W. E. Best of Banden, Or., and Mrs. H. B. Hickey of Oakland.

Mrs. W. W. Fuller and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Fuller have returned from a stay of several weeks at Tacoma, Wash., where they visited with Ernest Fuller, who is stationed at Camp Lewis.

Miss Sue O'Laughlin of Prescott, Ariz., is a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Logue, No. 223 East F street.

Mrs. A. J. Seamans of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Tuesday to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meriwether, No. 211 West E street.

News of the marriage in Seattle of Earl White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corry Benson White and graduate of Chaffey High School, and Miss Ruth Vance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Vance, came as a surprise to friends here this week. Miss Vance left for the northern city some weeks ago, ostensibly to study music. Mrs. Vance went to Seattle for the wedding a week ago. Mr. White holds a position with a shipbuilding concern in the Washington city.

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BAKERSFIELD.

Mrs. L. C. Ross and Miss Mae Terry were joint hostesses at the Ross home, announcing the engagement of Miss Edna Ross to Lieut. Jesse Stockton to a group of close friends of Miss Ross. The military keynote was carried out through the decorations and refreshments. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ross, prominent residents of this city. Lieut. Stockton, who is now stationed at Fort MacArthur with the Coast Artillery, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stockton, well-known people. The wedding will take place before the lieutenant is ordered overseas.

Miss Winifred Timmons, formerly teacher in the city schools, has returned to Bakersfield to again make her home here.

Mrs. W. B. Lyons, field secretary of the canteen service, is in Bakersfield on a ten-day leave. She returns from a trip that included the State of Nevada and the northern part of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tegeler have returned from a short outing at the Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Smith of this city have for their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Platt and son Fred, Mrs. J. Main, F. R. and F. Platt, all of Los Angeles.

Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Trantum of Oil Center of the marriage of their son, Richard P. Trantum of

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

The BOOTERY

A SALE of
EVENING SLIPPERS

One Week Only--Tomorrow 9 A.M.

Here are hundreds of pairs of slippers that are typically BOOTERY in their trim nicety of line, at prices almost unbelievably low--exceptional values *even as house slippers* at these special markings.

Black, White, Pink and Blue opera slippers with medium short vamps—

$5 and $6 values now
$2.85





Plain gold, plain silver, silver and gold brocades and numerous styles of beautifully beaded slippers in blacks and whites—

$8 values
$5.85

$10 and $12 values
$6.85



C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco



Gift Buying This Year Should Be Confined to the "Useful"

THE Council of National Defense has issued the ultimatum that Christmas gifts this year must be restricted to things of actual usefulness, and that selections must be made early, because merchants will not be permitted to employ the extra salespeople to handle the usual eleventh-hour gift-buying rush.

"Useful Gifts" very emphatically implies something for the home—some essential piece of furniture or some necessary home accessory that will contribute to home comfort and to home influence.

The "California" has made very thoughtful preparation to meet your gift requirements. Gift stocks are complete and at their best NOW.

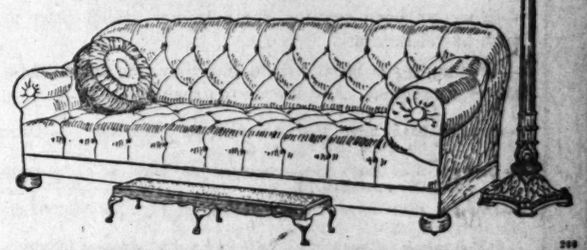
There are scores of unusual gift pieces here which are necessary to home comfort—gifts priced from as little as a dollar or two up to as high as you may care to go.

Selections made now may be reserved for later delivery

Feel free to come for suggestions, even though you may not be prepared to buy.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS.

Comply with your Government's request and do your gift buying now.



VILLE DE PARIS
West Seventh Olive Street

1893—1918
Our Silver Anniversary

The Ville de Paris
The Store of light and cheer and happy helpfulness!
The Sunshine Store

The store where God's own pure sweet air and sunshine pours in all the day long *ASKS YOU A QUESTION!*

and the question is

What Can We Do For You—How May We Help You?

In this store where the great Out-of-Doors fairly seems to enter and lend its broad outlook of help and comradeship and usefulness—you'll find us ready to help you from the least thing to the biggest!

YOU'LL FIND THIS SPIRIT OF HELPFULNESS THROUGHOUT EVERY DEPARTMENT—

We want to help you—that's why we are! We have always given our utmost strength—our every resource—to obtain for you the greatest value in every line—and we forever will try to give you every advantage which accrues to us through our organization!

We're here to help you!

The Ville de Paris
The Merry Christmas Store
Shop now! Help win the war!

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

New York Store Tea Room, Mezzanine

This great modern store is spacious. It is well ventilated. It is safe. Furthermore (because it is located in the new west 7th street shopping district) it can be reached without going through the crowded section of the city.



The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

A Little Stirring Up

—Tomorrow in the wonderful mezzanine gown section of

Satin, Serge, Jersey and Velvet Dresses

$16.75, $19.75, $24.75, $28.75, $33.75

—If you've been wishing for a higher priced gown than you thought you could afford, your wish has come true.

—Women began buying dresses earlier this season than usual, so the first lots of broken sizes are ready sooner. And there are great savings!

—Dresses that have been marked as high as $25.00, now $16.75.

—Dresses that have been marked as high as $30.00, now $19.75.

—Dresses that have been marked as high as $35.00, now $24.75.

—Dresses that have been marked as high as $37.50, now $28.75.

—Dresses that have been marked as high as $45.00, now $33.75.

—It's a regular Bonanza. You'll find velvet dresses in plum, navy, black, Burgundy and brown. You'll find them in bolero effects, round neck collarless effects. Some are silk braided. Some have satin sashes. Some have fancy pockets. Some have chiffon vestees. And all of them are very pretty.

—You'll find in the serges; tunic effects, plain tailored and mandarin effects. Some have trimmings of Hercules braid in different widths. Some have fancy backs. Some have tight sleeves and narrow skirts. There are sizes for misses and women.

—You'll find in the satins; tunic styles, beaded styles that are combined satin and Georgette.

—You'll find in the jerseys almost every conceivable kind. Our stock has been unusually large this season. There are jersey dresses in navy, overseas blue, helmet gray, Cuban brown, spruce green, Burgundy, bronze, reindeer, taupe, rose taupe, mahogany, henna, oriole, iris, Foch blue, artillery red.

—And we're not going to be able to replace these dresses at their former prices, not to mention being able to sell them at this price.

The New York, Seventh at Grand

Backache of Women

How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved.



Fort Fairfield, Maine.—"For many months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. Alton D. Oakes, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

The Best Remedy is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Thousands of women have proved this

Why don't *you* try it?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Eat Candy Reduce Weight

If you wish to reduce steadily, yet eat candy, ice cream, etc., get a small box of oil of korein at the druggist's. Follow the directions. Absolutely safe, guaranteed method of becoming thin. No self-starving; you become slender gracefully, vivacious, mentally and physically alert—glad you're alive! Reduction guaranteed 10 to 50 pounds.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

PILDORAS Nacionales
(National Pills) Try these



For Malaria, Chills, Influenza, Common Colds and Fever.

At Your Druggist's 35c and 65c.

Ruth, Miss Helen Ruth, Miss Gertrude Eymann, Donovan Schowalter, Willard R. Goers, Jr., and Mrs. Anna M. Eymann.

Complimenting Miss Elizabeth Chandler, who expects soon to leave for her home in Chicago, after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Woodruff, a merry party of friends gathered Tuesday evening at the Woodruff home in Campus avenue. A wiener roast in the garden was a feature of the evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luke, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs Charles Carey, Miss Stella Craig, Donald Longnecker, H. Bauchman, Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Chandler.

Mrs. A. J. Ledig entertained a merry party of young people with a week-end party at Camp Baldy, numbering Miss Emma Niswinder, Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Miss Lillian Widmer, Miss Bertha Smith, Miss Esther Ledig, Miss Pearl Ledig, Menno Schmutz, Emil Horsch, Albert Smith, Gustave Hirschler and Earl Ledig.

MONROVIA.

Morris Gaver of North Grand avenue, who has held a position with the Edison Electric Company for some time past, has been transferred to Visalia, Cal. He left Monday morning for the north to take up his work in the new location. Mrs. Gaver and baby will join him later in Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Berger and son, Gordon, of Whittier, were visitors on Sunday at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Whitmore of Wild Rose avenue.

Mrs. M. Harper and daughter have arrived from Bozeman, Mont., and will spend the winter in Southern California.

Members of the Monrovia Congregational Church, numbering about fifty, surprised Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Skeele by going in a body to their home at Monroe place on Friday afternoon. A pleasant social time was enjoyed and a 6 o'clock picnic supper was served under the large trees in the gardens. Rev. Mr. Skeele was for several years pastor of the Congregational Church of this city.

H. A. Bashor and his cousin, Ira Guinn, from March Field, Riverside, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Slosson of North Encinitas avenue.

Miss Isabel Sawyer and her brother, Gordon, and Kemp Sawyer, from Tucson, Ariz., have arrived in Monrovia to make their future home, and are located on West Lime avenue.

SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs. Benjamin Strong has returned from Lake Tahoe and has taken the Henry Pritchett home in Junipero Plaza for the winter. This information brings the first news that Dr. and Mrs. Henry Prichett of Pittsburgh and New York will not open their Santa Barbara home until next spring or summer.

Santa Barbara and Montecito friends have received dainty little cards announcing that Dame Melba, who spent many months here last year, is a grandmother, a daughter having been born to Mr. and Mrs. George Nesbitt Armstrong, son-in-law and daughter of the diva, at the Armstrong home in Australia. Dame Melba and her latest heir are expected in Montecito in the coming spring.

News of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Anna T. Morse of Montecito and Louisville, Ky., and Maj. George Richardson, has been received by close friends here. Mrs. Morse was the house guest of Mrs. James Hobart Moore at Montecito during the summer. Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Moore are expected here shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Kaufman are spending several weeks in Santa Barbara as guests at the Potter Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Taylor Varnum of Montecito entertained a little group of friends Thursday at the Little Town Club.

F. F. Peabody and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ogilvy, are visiting in New York. They are expected in Montecito in December.

Felicitations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gring over the arrival of a son. Mr. Gring leaves shortly for the officers' training school at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brush of Montecito, accompanied by Mrs. Nestlerode, have gone to San Pedro for a visit at the naval training station.

WHITTIER.

The influenza epidemic has been responsible for the cancellation of a number of interesting social affairs. Quite a large guest list was disappointed in changes of a late date in the Rees-Kent nuptials. This event was scheduled for Monday last, but when it became evident that a wedding as planned would be entirely inadvisable under the existing quarantine conditions the affair was set ahead two days, the wedding being quietly celebrated Saturday evening. Miss Phyllis Rees was the bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rees. Hugh Kent, for five years a resident of Whittier, was the groom. Dr. A. Rosenberger officiated. Miss Rees was the recipient of a number of interesting showers in the month between the announcement of her approaching nuptials and the wedding. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kent will be at home in Whittier in the Root apartments.

Mrs. Margaret Sutherland returned this week from an extended visit to points in Michigan.

Mrs. Charles McGe and children

SOCIETY.

the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Aero Squadron to Miss Phyllis Faulkner, member of the Royal Air Service, the wedding taking place "somewhere in England" on September 25. The bride is a college girl and of a well-established English family. Trantum is also of English birth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burge of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Taft have returned from a camping trip in the Sierras above Camp Nelson.

Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Irma Rayburn and Miss Gladys Walker of the High School faculty are making a short visit in Berkeley.

Miss Bertha Coombs and Miss Rose Webster, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Coombs, are making a short visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. N. Scofield was hostess at a dinner party, her daughter Vera being the honoree, with a dozen of her girl friends as guests. Decorations and favors were suggestive of Hallooween.

Miss Clarice Shepard and Leo G. Paine, both popular young people of the Ordena district, were married this past week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard. The bride has made her home in Ordena for the past eleven years. The groom is the youngest son of J. W. Paine of the same locality.

Miss Winifred Way left with a contingent of nurses for Needles. Miss Way has been waiting to be called for some time.

Mrs. James Traill and daughters, Jessie and Ruth, have gone to Oakland to be near the oldest son, who is in the service. Mr. Traill has entered the Y.M.C.A. work and Miss Jessie will enter college at Berkeley.

Mrs. Frank Easton is in San Francisco to be near her husband, who is in the service and stationed in that vicinity.

Miss Alva Lucey entertained at her home on Cedar street in honor of Miss Helen Matheyson of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Miss Lucey. The evening was spent at dancing and cards, with light supper served later.

UPLAND.

Mrs. Anna M. Eymann was hostess at a happily informal dinner party Sunday evening at her home in Washington boulevard. Blossoms and greenery were effectively combined in decoration. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Schowalter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ledig, Mrs. L. L. Harms, Mrs. W. R. Goerz, Mrs. A. J. Ruth, Mrs. Mary Harms, Miss Dorothy Ruth, Miss Elvira



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

The newest riding habit is a "cafe au lait" brown coat with cream colored breeches.

Besides "Polly Primrose" dolls, frocks and rompers you will find bunnies for baby's Christmas at Beeman & Hendee's, 948 S. Hill st. They have a complete line of draperies and make plain curtains free.

Funnel-type collars are exaggerated in height.

Why be fat? Take it off where you wish and have the figure of a Hebe without effort, diet or drugs! Relieves rheumatism and constipation. Improves circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Skirts are worn alarmingly narrow—with slashed hems concealed by panels.

Yes, indeed, they'll teach you to knit and give you every assistance in selecting yarns, deciding color combinations, etc. You really should begin on your Christmas presents. They carry the finest yarn that's made for sweaters—the silk fleece—also beautiful white Saxony and Shetland floss for baby's little sweater sets. 602 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 West 5th. Phone 61961.

A metallic effect jersey cloth is known as "cotte de maille."

Maybe you have some old ostrich feathers? Don't discard them, but take them to Vallely & Vatcher and have them cleaned and dyed. They're just across from Bullock's at 640 S. Broadway, sixth floor. They manufacture Marabout capes and boas and also remodel them.

They're here! Friendship mottoes framed, ready boxed to mail. Christmas greeting cards for soldiers that express your innermost thoughts better than a letter. Exquisite Ernest Williams photos in delicate tones of filmy blue, framed or unframed. Christian Science mottoes, hand-carved frames that are different. The Phil S. Bernays Co., 315 West Third.

The new long skirts carry a great degree of distinction.

Suppose you see a picture of a smart gown—to get a pattern of it, that's the question. Trace it off and take to Madam Sellier, 606 Brockman Building, and she'll cut you a pattern. She's a French modiste who makes ravishing gowns.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss System—without drugs or starvation methods. It's intensely interesting, too. Phone 67815, or call at 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 5th.

Royal purple and plum color is popular for dress occasions.

Your crowning glory is your hair—keep it lustrous! Dandruff can be eradicated by Dora Dean's wonderful scalp treatments which make hair grow luxuriantly. The regular price is $1, but take this notice to her at Zan's, 331 W. 8th st., and get trial treatment for 50 cents. Pico 498.

When I went downtown to get my sweet-pea seeds I found Aggeler & Musser in their new store, 620 S. Spring. They gave me one of their new catalogues—the "School Garden" number, filled with interesting garden information, from roses to radishes! They'll give you a catalogue, or mail you one, if you leave your address. Call Main 4545, 60875.

The Vanity Fair Tea Room has just moved into a new home, 937 S. Hill street. You can't miss it, for it's so inviting, with the many lovely plants in the doorway—so in you go! You first see a display of tarts, knickknacks, etc. Then you enter the beautiful blue room with its cheery fireplace at the far end and many little tables for two and four, besides several cosy corner booths. Then there's the rose room—a real delight with its soft glowing light! Now, doesn't this sound interesting for luncheon, afternoon tea and especially for those dinners served from 6 to 7:30.

"Apple Cobbler" sounds "homey," doesn't it? And it is, too! Such "crusty" crust—and just filled with juicy apples—served at lunch and sometimes dinner by those up-to-the-minute girls at the Boston Lunch Room. If you have never tried their 50-cent dinners, run right up there to 709 South Hope. They have special baked ham on Tuesdays and a complete change of menu every evening.

The American woman insists upon the "school girl" length for walking skirts.

I must remind you that you can have hubby's suits beautifully cleaned and pressed at the Tabbert Dye Works, 1223-27 West Washington. They do expert work dyeing jerseys and will clean your white fox furs or white wool dresses as bright as new. Telephones, West 536 or 24036. Deliver and call for your things; you will save 20 per cent. Parcel post orders are promptly attended to.

The tunic dress is in great demand.

"Let's go to South Pasadena and visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm!" Such a gorgeous display of ostrich feather creations—the dearest little hats, made entirely of ostrich—capes rivalling anything they had ever seen—graceful fans, opera bags, etc., all made to match gowns or even your hair! Extremely interesting also the birds—the male bedecked with lustrous black plumes simulating night, and the female arrayed in natural ostrich matching the desert sands. You can have your old feathers "Cawstonized" at the farm or 723 South Broadway.

Wooden beads and woolen trimmings are very much used.

Everyone should be wearing the good luck twins—Nenette & Rintintin made of yarn or silk! Given to a soldier, they'll shield him from harm. They come in many sizes and colors—some small enough for a man's coat lapel. Yes, indeed, aviators and sailors prize them—they're the most popular twins imaginable. See them on Robinson's main floor.

A beautiful new cloth is called taison d'or.

Small wonder the Liberty Hat Shop, 654 S. Hill street, is crowded with order work—Allise has charge! Transformations are made in your last year's hat.

Smart wraps are of satin brocades in tapestry weaves of "long ago."

What a lot of useful things are made with "a bit of ribbon." Don't you love roaming about at the Ville de Paris? Such a big, airy, sunshiny store and they don't mind your looking whether you buy or not. About the ribbons—they have all the cleverest designs. If you wish to make a bag, they'll cut you a pattern so you can make it yourself—or they'll make it for you. What could be more acceptable for Xmas, unless it be vest fronts, pin cushions, camisoles, boudoir slippers or a hundred other things.

The present epidemic affords an ideal opportunity to care for your complexion. Use Fletcher's Bleach Paste—then your clear complexion will amaze friends at your next social function. Leading stores have it.

You'll be happier if you have your hair permanently waved—it's much less trouble. You can have eight curls for $5, expertly done by Mrs. Hudgen, who has had years' experience and is the only woman in the city with a diploma. Your hair will be even lovelier than before if curled by her method, using patented steam pads which protect the hair. Ninth floor of Brack-Shops. Phone 14417.

Imitation fur trimming known as laine gratte is very smart.

For our boys "over there" Christmas cards will make dear greetings! The Art Novelty Co., 250 South Broadway, has a large assortment of these interesting cards. They'll be glad to show you their line of portraits of "great folks," such as Foch and Pershing. Their specialty is picture framing. You should see their display of smart frames.

L'Orang-tang, or imitation monkey fur, has a barbaric air.

I noticed at their Thrift Sale is continuous, a stunning velvet hat trimmed with wide silk fringe and silk military braid at only $15. At the Style Center many smart hats and dresses are included in the attractive line offered to assist you in your "thrift" efforts. Of course the Style Center is famous for its interpretations of the very latest movements. 713 S. Broadway.

Short sleeves are very much used indoors.

Those of you who have that magic fountain pen that holds a quart of ink (—you should make haste to Barlow's Pen Shop, 720 South Broadway, to have it explained. Soldiers especially are very enthusiastic about this very convenient pen. The Pen Shop carries all best makes of fountain pens and repairs all kinds.

That famous tea room, de la Louise (formerly Mary Elaine) has added to its already beautiful rooms—another one every bit as lovely—to be known as the Louise room! I will not attempt to describe it, but it's at the Top Rail. They serve dinner Thursdays.

If you have never heard your favorite song bird on the Victrola wick phonograph, you have indeed missed a treat. There is a new tone amplifier which reproduces the tones so that they sound absolutely natural—and think of it, the phonograph plays all records. Inquire at Lyon-McKinney-Smith's, 325 South Hill street, by paying small monthly payments.

A new silk jersey has been woven a shining thread of voguish.

Do you know that ermine is only in winter? And so is ermine is a wonderful substitute for tan? I saw a very smart coat made from Kolinsky fur—which is ermine—which was one of the smartest fur creations at the Ormond season. Yes, it was at the Ormond, 728 W. 7th—and such a coat that very clever designer has on you about. You can have one from their very large line of perfect skins and have it made to order according to your own ideas. They do expert remodeling, too.

Rodier's "kasha" is one of the new materials.

One of the largest assortments of imported skins in the city is at Klein's, Broadway at Eighth, with sides carrying a large line of fur coats, coatees. One coatee of charming was made of squirrel, another of squirrels and natural lynx—all sportingly priced. For beautifully collarings for your John Klein, Furrier, cannot be called.

COFFEE PRICES SOAR

OTHERS SAY.

Our price still remains the same. Also the quality. We are going to give our customers the advantage of our large spot coffee buy several months ago.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Del Monte Spanish Style Tomato Sauce, Special per Can 8c

Sweet Red Pimientos in Cans, Special 16c per can.

All Whole Spices in Cartons, Monday Only 5c.

Small Cans Milk, Special 6c per can.

All these prices Monday only. None delivered.

CLEE-KOE REG

Tea, Coffee and Beverage Co.
316 West Fifth Street.
Next to 5th Street Store.



Superfluous Hair Off Like Magic

A Method Which You Can Use With as Much Ease and Safety as Using Your Favorite Face Cream. A Toilet Luxury. An Effective Way to Remove Wrinkles.

By Valeska Suratt.

If someone should tell you that it is now possible to remove superfluous hair as easily as applying your face lotion, and with just as much safety, without in the least harming the skin, wouldn't you think it too good to be true? Yet, it is a fact. The article that will do it has been discovered. As a result, you can use this hair remover frequently and with perfect freedom, knowing that it will never fail and that the skin will be left exquisitely soft, smooth and white, without a trace of any red spot or irritation to tell you used anything for superfluous hairs. Get from the drug store some sulfo solution. Wet the hairs with this, and watch them shrivel right up, so that you can just wipe off the dead hairs with your finger. You can do this in the armpits, on the hands, arms, face, shoulders, ankles, or any delicate skin with perfect safety. It is no longer necessary to shave—something which causes hairs to become stiff and bristly, and unmanageable.

• • •

"SCALP"—Accumulations of scurf and scales on the scalp are the very frequent cause of falling hair, because they form a "seal" covering the pores and restricting the free growth of hair. The usual soaps, scrubbing and shampoos do little good in removing them. To do it effectively they should be dissolved away. This is done quickly and thoroughly by using eggol, a pearly powder, a teaspoonful of which in a cup of water will surprise you with the cleanliness it gives to your scalp. A package of eggol costs about twenty-five cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to give a dozen or more shampoos. It gives the hair a splendid sheen of health and vigor.

• • •

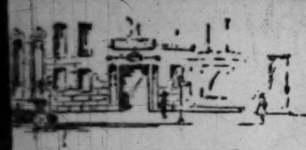
MRS. C. E. C.—Wrinkles can be made to disappear—by the thousands—by making the pores of the skin smaller. This has the effect of refining the texture of the skin and bracing up the tissue. The natural result is the elimination of wrinkles, lines and crow's feet. Any woman can produce this remarkable effect by simply dissolving the contents of a two-ounce package of ordinary powdered saxonite in a pint of witch hazel water and adding one teaspoonful of pure glycerine, and using the mixture freely and liberally and every day. No other kind of treatment will be necessary. The wrinkles will become much reduced and the skin will become more plump and youthful looking. Crow's feet, deep and little wrinkles will disappear quickly. The saxonite can be obtained from any drug store. This has been known to produce a change of many years in the appearance of the face in the short period of a few weeks.

• • •

"ANXIETY"—Bald spots can be successfully and readily filled out and failing hair positively prevented by using a powerful hair-root developer, instead of massaging the scalp for a long time in the use of ordinary hair tonics and stimulators which produce very little results. By developing the roots of the hair, a wonderful hair-growth is forced, so much so that in the increase in the length of the hair alone in a few weeks is plainly noticeable. The hair grows out in luxuriant wealth, and the problem of hair is solved. These results have been proven time and again. Whether you want a real hair grower or not, you should by all means try parisian sage. This is a one-ounce package of herb-extract which your druggist has in his stock. It is highly concentrated form and powerful, but perfectly safe and is not oily. It is a pleasure to use. The contents of one package is mixed with a pint of water and a half pint of witch hazel or bay rum and a half pint of alcohol. Those who should use this liberally and constantly and you will get results.

• • •

MISS F. T. F.—You can be absolutely assured of obtaining a complexion as pure as you have dreamed and longed to have if you will make up your mind to use the very simple method which never fails to give positive results. Those who have used it are uniformly astonished at the success. The method is simple in the extreme, being not merely the outer veneer of the skin, but the deeper tissue underneath it, and relieving it of countless impurities which cause the red spots, freckles, pimples, sallowness and "poor complexion." A one-ounce package of sintone and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine are all you need. The glycerine and sintone from your druggist. Put the two in a pint of water and then add this wonderful cream which will be found to be rose-petal thin and pretty that you have tried so long in vain to obtain.



...geles goes buying

Tea Room has ...w home, 937 S. ...n't miss it, for ...he many lovely ...—ob in you go! ... of parts, knick- ...you enter the ...with its cheery ...end and many ...d four, besides ...booths. Then ...a real delight ...g light! Now, ...interesting for ...tea and espe- ...rs served from ...

...nds "honey," ...is, too? Such ...ust filled with ...at lunch and ...come up-to-the- ...Boston Lunch ...ver tried their ...ht up there to ...r have special ...rs and a com- ...very evening.

...n insists upon ...h for walking ...

...that you can ...ifully cleaned ...Tabbert Dye ... Washington. ...eyeing jerseys ...te fox furs or ...right as new. ...r 24826. De- ...things; you ... Parcel post ...ended to.

...in great de- ...

...sadena and ...rich Farm!" ...y of ostrich ...dearest little ...strich—capes ...nd over seen ...boas, etc., all ...r even your ...tingalso the ...ed with lus- ...lasting night. ...l in natural ...esert sands. ...id feathers ...arm or 723 ...

...oolen trim- ...d.

...eating the ...A Rintin- ...Given to a ...from harm. ...and colors ...r a man's ...ristors and ...re the most ...See them ...

...h is called ...

...berty Hat ...is crowded ...as charged ...de in your ...

...n brocades ...ago."

...things are ...one." Don't ...t the Ville ...r, sunshine ...mind your ...r or not. ...y have all ...ou wish to ...a pattern ...rself — or ...What could ...ns, unless ...ics, cami- ...s hundred ...

...affords an ...for your ...e Bleach ...mplexion ...next se- ...h have it.

You'll be happier if you have your hair permanently waved—It's so much less trouble. You can have eight curls for $5, expertly done, by Mrs. Hudgen, who has had seven years' experience and is the only woman in the city with a diploma. Your hair will be even lovelier than before if curled by her method of using patented steam pads, which protect the hair. Ninth floor of the Brack-Shops. Phone 14417.

Imitation fur trimming known as laine gratte is very smart.

For our boys "over there" patriotic Christmas cards will make cheery greetings! The Art Novelty Shop, 250 South Broadway, has a large assortment of these interesting cards. They'll be glad to show you their line of portraits of "kreat folks," such as Foch and Pershing. Their specialty is picture framing. You should see their display of smart frames.

L'Orang-tang, or imitation monkey fur, has a barbaric air.

I noticed at their Thrift Sale, which is continuous, a stunning velvet dress trimmed with wide silk fringe and silk military braid at only $25. At the Style Center many smart suits and dresses are included in this attractive line offered to assist you in your "thrift" efforts. Of course the Style Center is famous for its interpretations of the very latest style movements. 713 S. Broadway.

Short sleeves are very smart for indoors.

Those of you who have not seen that magic fountain pen which holds a quart of ink (—yes it does!) should make haste to Barker Bros. Pen Shop, 720 South Broadway, and have it explained. Soldiers especially are very enthusiastic about this very convenient pen. The Pen Shop carries all best makes of fountain pens and repairs all kinds.

That famous tea room, the Mary Louise (formerly Mary Elizabeth) has added to its already beautiful rooms—another one every bit as lovely—to be known as the blue room! I will not attempt to describe it, but it's at the Top Brack Shops. They serve dinner Thursdays.

If you have never listened to your favorite song bird on the Brunswick phonograph, you have surely missed a treat. There is an all wood tone amplifier which reproduces the tones so that they sound absolutely natural—and think of it, this phonograph plays all records. Secure one at Lyon-McKinney-Smith's, 727 South Hill street, by making small monthly payments.

A new silk jersey has which is woven a shining thread of silver is voguish.

Do you know that ermine is white only in winter? And that summer ermine is a wonderful red shade of tan? I saw a very beautiful scarf made from Kolinsky red summer ermine—which was one of the richest fur creations I've noticed this season. Yes, it was at the shop of Ormond, 726 W. 7th—and made by that very clever designer I've told you about. You can select your furs from their very large stock of perfect skins and have them made according to your own ideas—or theirs. They do expert remodeling, too.

Rodier's "kasha" is one of the new materials.

One of the largest assortments of imported skins in the city is at John Klein's, Broadway at Eighth. Besides carrying a large line of furs, they make lovely creations—capes, coats, coatees. One coatee especially charming was made of Siberian squirrel, another of nutria and natural lynx—all moderately priced. For beautifully made-up furs, John Klein, Furrier, cannot be excelled.

Superfluous Hair Off Like Magic

ination of wrinkles, large and small. Any woman can produce this remarkable effect by simply dissolving the contents of a two-ounce package of ordinary water and adding one tablespoonful of glycerine, and using the resulting compound liberally and every day. No other facial treatment will be necessary. The skin will become much rejuvenated and healthy, come more plump and vigorous. Crow's feet, deep and little wrinkles will vanish quickly. The ordinol can be obtained from any drug store. This has been known to produce a change of years in the appearance of the face in the short period of a few weeks.

"ANXIETY"—Bald spots can be very readily filled out and failing hair quickly prevented by using a powerful hair root developer. Instead of wasting much time in the use of ordinary hair tonics, lotions which produce very little results, try developing the roots of the hair, so that hair-growth is forced, do much so that the increase in the length of the hair can be seen in a few weeks is plainly seen. The hair grows out in luxuriant wealth, and the problem of hair is solved. These results have been proven time and again and if you want a real hair grower, you should by all means try this: Get a one-ounce package of beta-quinol from your druggist. This is in highly concentrated form and powerful. It is absolutely safe and is not oily. For pleasure to use. The contents of the package is mixed with a half pint of witch hazel, bay rum and a half pint of water. You should use this liberally and often, and you will get results.

MISS F. T. P.—You can be absolutely assured of obtaining a complexion such as you have dreamed and longed for, if you will make up your mind to use the very simple method which never fails to give positive results. Those who have used it are uniformly astounded at their success. The method is simply to feed not merely the outer veneer of the skin, but the deeper tissue underneath it, and relieving it of conditions which cause the red spots, freckles, muddy nose and sallowness, and other blemishes which are included in the term "poor complexion." A one-ounce package of sinzoine and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine are all you need. Mix the sinzoine from your druggist. Get a pint of water and the two in a pint of water which will give this wonderful cream which will give rose-petal tint and purity that you have tried so long in vain to acquire.

SOCIETY.

...rned this week from a visit with ...ds in Pennsylvania.

Miss Alexandria Bradshaw arrived ...week from Fresno for a visit ...the home of her mother, Mrs. ...B. Bradshaw. Miss Bradshaw is ...head of the art department of ...Fresno Normal School.

Mrs. Charles S Fee of San Fran... was a guest this week in the ...e of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. How... of East Camilla street, the Fees ...d Howards being old-time friends ...St. Paul.

Mrs. Ralph Halloran of the Wash... apartments entertained a ...l group of friends Saturday eve... complimentary to Dr. W. E. ..., who left Monday to assume ...ical duties at Camp Kearny.

Mrs. Frank Sproul of Aromas, ...arrived this week and is a ...at the home of her brother, ...E. A Buehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith this ...moved to their beautiful home ...ently purchased in Rideout ...dia.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Smith and ...Hal left Wednesday for Camp ..., where they will spend a few days in rest and recreation.

Dr. H. S. Fawcett of Riverside was in Whittier this week on professional work in connection with his duties at the citrus experiment station, and renewing acquaintance with his many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Kansas City arrived here this week to visit in the home of George Edwards, the gentlemen being brothers. The newcomers will spend the winter here.

LYNWOOD.

Miss Marion Watson of Beechwood and Senson avenues, has been delayed in returning home on account of illness at the home of her parents in Watten, Ariz., where she has spent the past three months. It is not known just when she will be able to travel.

Owing to government building restrictions, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCulloch, of Elmwood avenue, have purchased a home in Hollywood at No. 1015 North Serano avenue, and expect to move there the first of the month. They came here from Dakota nearly a year ago and bought a half acre, which they still own.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Donohugh are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Elsinore. Mr. Donohugh is a Hermosa Beach Trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor and family of Fargo, N. D., have made their home in this city. They are living at the Cole apartments. Mr. Taylor is Mrs. Cole's brother.

Mrs. Frank L. Denis, who has been occupying a cottage on Manhattan avenue for several months, has left for San Diego, where she will spend the winter. Her husband, Dr. Denis, is in the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

Mrs. C. E. Durfee has returned to her home in Los Angeles after enjoying several weeks visiting with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith have returned to their home, No. 1137 Manhattan avenue Sunday, after enjoying a very pleasant visit with relatives at Riverside. They were gone several weeks.

Mr. W. W. Duane returned Tuesday morning from Ontario, where he visited with his wife and daughter for several days

Mr. and Mrs. A. L Spring and family of Los Angeles spent the week-end in their cottage on Sixth street.

POMONA.

Word has been received here the safe arrival overseas of William Lloyd Fletcher, a 1918 Pomona graduate, and former president of the Men's Glee Club.

Miss Elizabeth Wood has left for New York City for several weeks' preliminary training in Y.M.C.A. canteen work at Columbia University. She expects to sail for France in about three weeks to begin active service.

Bruce Elliott, a Pomona College junior, and valuable varsity man, has entered the officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mabel Stanford has been spending the past two weeks at her home here, owing to the fact that San Diego county schools were ordered closed on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brehant were honor guests last Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. D. Brehant, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lloyd Brehant. Only immediate members of the family were present.

COLTON.

In celebration of the fifty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Young of Newport Beach, an informal dinner party took place Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Barnett. Mrs. Young is a sister of Mr. Barnett and has been visiting for the past ten weeks in Colton, Mr. Young joining her here for the week-end.

In farewell to Arthur Maher, who has been called to the colors, having left Tuesday for Fort Rosecrans to enter training in the heavy artillery corps, relatives gathered at the S. D. Maher home Sunday evening for a quiet dinner party en famille. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatton of San Bernardino, Miss Margaret Maher and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Maher.

Mrs. Sarah Grisinger left Thursday for Lanark, Ill., to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, after a residence of thirteen years in Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson of Portland, Or., were week-end guests of Mrs. Laura Adams.

Mrs. T. R. Stockwell has arrived from New York to spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ebert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mead are on a two weeks' vacation trip to points in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cartmill of Los Angeles were house guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. James King, while Mr. Cartmill was here on business for the Pacific Fruit Express.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bailey returned Tuesday to Los Angeles after a visit here with the family of their son, Ralph Bailey.

Mrs. Pauline King left Sunday night for Louisville, Ky., in response to a telegram announcing the death of her son-in-law, Louis Moseman.

California Smartest Shop for Women

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH

Call Special Attention to their Wonderful Collection of

Apparel for Misses

The Last Word in Fashion and The First Word in Quality



Every garment is of that specialized type which we emphasize for young women and women who are able to wear the misses sizes; yet in our abundant stock many tailored models and garments of severer taste are found.

The individuality of garments from this shop is the outcome of intimate knowledge of the styles, unerring judgment in applying that knowledge and the expert's touch and guidance in creating the garment.

Fashionable Suits

Tailored or More Elaborate,

Beautifully tailored models, designed along special lines to emphasize the personality of the wearer, with distinctive, unusual, refined style "differences" characteristic of all our garments.

Plain tailored or richly fur trimmed models of varying lengths of coats of Broadcloths — Wool Velours — Tricotines — Poiret Twills — Serges — Silvertones — Velour de Laine — Velvet.

Wonderful Suits for

$29.75 $35 $39.75 $45 $49.75

Distinctive Dresses

With Many Unusual Details

Handsome models for street, afternoon and dinner wear, featuring numerous original and exclusive style effects, which are sure to appeal to women of refinement and good taste.

Straight line, tunic or panel models — many braided, embroidered or fringed. Tricolette — Satin — Velvet — Serges — Tricotines — Velour de Laine.

Clever, New Dresses,

$29.75 $35 $39.75 $45

Modish Coats

For Wear at Any Time

In the careful selection of coat styles and in variety and scope of our stocks, is reflected not only the emphasis of acknowledged leadership, but a readiness to meet with absolute certainty the need of every woman who desires a good coat.

We offer coats in a great variety of style and fabric, designed for every need, reasonably priced, yet with a high degree of quality.

Many New Arrivals at

$29.75 $35 $39.75 $45 $49.75

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

IN THE STUDIO ON THE RIALTO.

(Continued from First Page.)

guess they are still going. Hope to see him soon. He has been over the top once before and was raring to go that night." (Since the above was penned, Larry Peyton, one of the most beloved actors in filmdom, gave up his life on the battlefield.) "We had some nice visits and talked of all you boys. The night we said good-by, though, it was tough. I'll tell you, Rex, it makes a fellow think when he is that close. But you can tell this to all the boys—Larry and I have accounted for one or two of the Lusitania's victims.

"Well, I guess the show business is on the bum, but when I come back I'll put it on its feet again.

"Saw Robbie Ross the other day coming from the front. Lives in a machine, but he was going so fast he couldn't stop. I don't blame him.

"I have been gassed once, but came out of it all right. Gee, it's bad stuff! It's getting dark and can't see any more. My love to all the boys.

"Your pal,

"Dugout Jim, the dread of the Hun."

"P.S.—Just mailing this, Rex. Have been carrying it around with me. Lee Lawson and I have been doing a job together on No Man's Land. He has been wounded twice, but he still is with us. He sends his best. He was watching an air fight and one of the stray bullets came down and punctured his think tank. That's where a dugout comes in handy. The only kind of air fights that are safe are fought on the ground. (Hot air. Joke. Ha, ha!)"

TOM'S NAG NEARLY DIED OF BROKEN HEART

You can't say that horses Hooverize. But some horses have feelings. Old Blue has.

Old Blue is Tom Mix's horse, and helps Tom do his stunts for the Fox Film Corporation. A week ago Tom had to go to the hospital to have the doctors do some cut-up business to get out of his knee a bullet that had been traveling around Tom's anatomy for fifteen years. Old Blue and two dozen other horses are kept at Mixville, just outside of Los Angeles. But Chrisman, Tom's right-hand man, visited the hospital every day. On the fourth day, after the successful operation, when Tom was sitting up, Pat told him that Old Blue had been off his feed since Tom entered the hospital.

"Won't eat at all," said Pat. "You know, Tom, you always fed him. Maybe that's the trouble."

"Well," replied the actor, "you bring Old Blue to me. If you pad his hoofs well he can climb the stairs. Bring the feed bags along."

"Why, Mr. Mix," said the surgeon, probably with a mental picture of a horse parading through the hospital wards. "I'll put you in a wheel chair and take you out on the lawn when the horse arrives."

So it was arranged. That afternoon Chrisman brought Old Blue, who was beginning to look like the last cabbage rose of summer. But when he saw Tom he brightened up, snorted, kicked up his heels and tried to kiss him all over his face.

"Let's try the feed bags," Tom said to Chrisman.

There wasn't any trouble at all. Old Blue ate and drank as if nothing had ever happened to his appetite.

So now a regular morning spectacle at the hospital is the sight of Tom out on the lawn feeding his faithful nag.

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation.

HARRY CAREY AND COWBOYS FIGHT FIRE.

If Harry Carey, Universal's western star, is ever forced to lay off his band of cowboys, the latter plan to take civil service examinations as firemen in the city of Los Angeles.

Recently a brush fire threatened Universal City and the dare-devil horsemen of the Carey company turned out and proved flame battlers extraordinary. Led by Carey, the boys fought for more than two hours with the fire, and after finally subduing it gave up their night's rest to see that it did not start up again.

The boys were rewarded by a two-days' vacation with pay and a personal letter of appreciation from President Carl Laemmle, who happened to be at Universal City at the time the fire occurred.

Mabel's Patriotism.

Mabel Normand, Goldwyn star comedienne, keeps in touch in a novel way with former workers at the Goldwyn studios who have entered Uncle Sam's service. And at the same time the comedienne brings happiness into the lives of the children they left behind.

Every Saturday morning twenty youngsters visit her at the studios, and to each she gives a Thrift Stamp and hears the news of their relatives overseas. Nor is this all. Every child submits his or her school report, and to the one whose mark is the highest Miss Normand gives one of the big War Savings Stamps.

Caught Fish, Anyway.

Charles Clary, Fox leading man, began his first day of the enforced vacation by going fishing at Santa Monica. He caught a three-pound yellowtail. On the way home he busted a tire.

On his arrival he gave the fish to his mother and went out and bought a tire for $69. He had a friend to dinner. When Charles appeared at table he was attired in his full dress suit.

"What's the matter, Charlie?" asked his mother.

"Never mind what's the matter, dear," he answered. "Bring on the fish. It cost me $69 and I intend to treat it with all due respect."

Comedy Factory Runs.

One of the few studios unaffected by the closing law is the Fox-Lehrman Sunshine Comedy lot in Hollywood. Henry Lehrman, who makes two-reelers, was allowed to continue production because he is behind schedule. Mr. Lehrman has four companies at work.

All Over the Map.

Los Angeles and environs will be well represented in the new Madlaine Traverse picture, now called "The Danger Zone." Scenes for the picture have already been taken in the Majestic Theater and at the Courthouse. The Midwick Hunt Club will also be shown in scenes. The picture will be finished in a fortnight.

Barney Compliments Him.

Barney Oldfield, the famous auto racer, visited the Thomas H. Ince photoplay studios a short time ago during the photographing of "Greased Lightning" and complimented Charles Ray on the ingenious home-made speedster in which the actor makes a dare-devil race.

What's in a Name?

Juanita Hansen, Universal star, who has just completed a Bluebird feature under Colin Campbell's direction, is sick with the Spanish "flu." Juanita blames it on her Castilian first name, but remarks it might be worse. "If I had been christened Gretchen," she says, "I might have had the German measles."

Mae Murray to Flit.

Mae Murray, the clever little Universal star, is planning a trip to New York in the near future. She will leave as soon as her director, Robert Leonard, has finished cutting and titling her four latest productions.

Learned It Out of Book.

Almost a whole day's work was lost by the Enid Bennett company at the Thomas H. Ince studios recently because the book, "How to Be Happy Though Married," being used as a prop, had disappeared. After hours of inquiry a stage carpenter confessed he had taken it home to read because he had troubles of his own.

Back to Grease Paint.

Kingsley Benedict, star of "The Human Target" and other U features, has taken off the horn-rimmed "specs" and donned the grease paint once more. Benedict has been connected with the U scenario department for some time, during which period he wrote "After the War," a post-bellum drama now awaiting release.

Paul Powell, Carmel Myers's director, saw him and decided he was just the type needed for an important part in "The Beautiful Mongrel." Miss Myers's newest Bluebird, and so Kingsley laid aside the fountain pen to take up the make-up box once again.

She Keeps House.

Gladys Brockwell, Fox star, is doing a little economizing herself now that she is having a vacation owing to the national shutdown of the motion picture studios. In short, she is keeping house.

Gladys is always frank. "If I didn't economize," she said, "you'd have to come down to the County Jail and get me when you wanted me to go back to work. I should certainly be there for debt!"

Films Her Own Mamma.

So strong is Director King Vidor for realism that when it was necessary to cast a woman as Helen Jerome Eddy's mother in the Brentwood Film Corporation's feature, "The Turn in the Road," Vidor secured Miss Eddy's own mother for the part.

Rhea Mitchell in Oakland.

Rhea Mitchell, former picture star, has joined Maude Fulton's company to appear in Miss Fulton's plays in Oakland.

For You—

—Los Angeles has closed her schools and her Theatres!

—A thousand and two unseen things are being done to safeguard you!

—The stores are co-operating to the fullest extent with the city authorities and we have so thoroughly "put our houses in order" that you may feel quite as safe while doing your shopping as you do in your own home!

—If it is not convenient for you to come down town you can do your buying most satisfactorily by phone or by mail!

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway, Between Third and Fourth.

Women's Smart Suits, Coats, Dresses



$39.75

SPECIAL

Service, style and value give these garments unique prestige.

Dresses

Beautifully made of tricolette, tricotine, velour, jersey, Georgette crepe, satin and serge combinations, in many charming styles.

Other dresses $24.75 to $89.75.

Coats

Good-looking models for the most discriminating women. Sizes for petite femininity as well as the woman of extra proportions.

Other coats $24.75 to $135.

Suits

Especially adapted for general service. In serge, wool velours, silvertones, broadcloths and mannish mixtures.

Other suits $29.75 to $110.

Our Women's and Misses' Dept. is a cheerful shopping place—visit us often.

Hosiery and Fine Shoes, Main Floor.

Women's and Misses' Dept., Third Floor

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

Harris & Frank

437-443 So. Spring Near Fifth

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Now is the Time to Buy!

Picture frames for your best photograph to send to him. Nothing more personal nor more endearing than a good likeness of the girl he left behind him.

Handbags for Christmas. One more bag cannot go amiss, during these carry-home times, when feminine cargoing is taxed to capacity at every turn.

A new frame for the treasured bead bag which she so hates to discard, whether because of its beauty or because it was a gift. Newly framed, it will be doubly treasured. A certain gifty shop makes a specialty of thus refurnishing bags.

Stationery having that personal quality which so well proclaims the sender. Not in many years has stationery been of so much importance as now when so many beloveds are far away.

Travel things as gifts for soldiers. They are among the cannot stay-at-homes and they need the things which make for travel comfort.

• • •

Buy it Early.

Unless you have determined to allow Christmas to go by default—and of course you will not do so this year above all others!—you absolutely must do your Christmas shopping early. In fact, why not do it now? There is really very little time for the send-away gifts, and even those to remain at home should be purchased soon on many counts. First, the stores are short of help and growing more so; next, you may not if you long defer—secure just what you want—but first, last and all the time, our government has asked you to do this: Shop early, carry home, buy useful gifts.

• • •

Up-to-datest:

Unusual danglers in the way of ends to girdles or sashes, upon the tunic, attached to make-believe hoods of coats or cloaks, or as a finish for the costume blouse.

Necklaces of barbaric splendor as to coloring and composed of beads, tassels and strands of velvet.

Odd loops as a fastening and finish for newest blouses.

The new poplum blouse which is big sister to the smock of summer, has laid waste the waist world.

Quaint and unexpected lacings upon blouses and poplums are often the distinguishing note.

In fact, simplicity attained by means of the so-different, characterizes the war-time costume.

• • •

The Original Gift Shop.

Did you know that the original Gift Shop was established here by a girl—and a very original girl? And—now I'm telling you something!—that very girl has just taken charge of the lovely gift shop within a store where there are, oh, so many entrancing Christmas things! It is like a visit to Giftland to pay a visit to that Gift Shop. Potteries, pictures, basketry, art things, lamps and lampery—shades and the making therof—and such pillows and handbags! I'll warrant that you never saw or dreamed of seeing anything like some of the pillows shown. One especially—just made up by this gifted gifty girl is of black satin with bands of oriental embroidery and such quaintly fascinating ornaments at either end. There is a flash of orange somewhere, also—impressing the thought with a sense of flashing oriole wings. Oh, it is a veritable love of a pillow, that! In handbags there are many marvels. And, better still, there will be hand bags forthcoming upon order to match any suit or dress. Then, too, a treasured beaded bag may be reframed, and thereby refamed; for it will be done appropriately and in keeping with the workmanship of the original, however wonderful the original may be. No longer need we say, or even intimate, that the imported bag cannot be well mounted here.

• • •

Muff Makery.

You may be your own muff maker, if you have the skill. There are muffy forms whereon you may hang your latest muffy whim, whether it be a whim for a muff of fur, or one of silk or velvet. And when the form and lining are all lined up you need not be so very skillful to produce a genuine muff masterpiece.

• • •

Fitting Underthings.

With the use of the snug setting frock, fitting, as some of them do, almost skin-tight as to skirt and waist, it becomes necessary that the underwear be well modulated to the form. The newest patterns in these always interesting underthings are fascinating by reason of their trig simplicity, the bloomers and the brassiere or camisole being cut in one and that upon the straightest lines and almost without trimming save a neat tailorish stitching or a hand-made hem. "War-time simplicity" is their latest word, and what though it be that studied simplicity which can be attained only by severest attention to minute details?

• • •

Matting Out Mud.

A sale of cocoa fiber mats reminds the Good Housekeeper that the time of rain draws near. If she be truly wise, she will not take long to decide that several times the cost of fiber mats is certain to be saved, by preventing the in-bringing of mud to floors and valuable rugs, by the purchase of these practical foot-wipes to place before each out-side door.

• • •

Carving the Kaiser.

News that no more carving sets are to be made until after the war leads us to the pleasant reflection that all knife steel may be busily employed in carving the Kaiser—or work to that effect. It may also lead us to take advantage of that carving-set sale, coming on this week.

• • •

Music Making.

"Put on a jolly record—let's change the vibrations!" exclaimed Evelyn, the other evening, when everyone had come home with some depressing incident or event of the day. And a pleasing record does certainly change the "vibrations," as Evelyn declared. What more happy gift than a brace of new records—if the recipient has a phonograph? And if there is no 'graph—why, of course, that must come first! The more trying the times, the more need of music to enliven the home.

• • •

In Fashion's Marching Line.

The latest Paris skirts show a great deal of ingenuity in the designing.

For general wear, is a frock of black habatage, frilled with cream white.

Black and gold brocades are expected to be in high favor the coming season.

Sleeves are raglan and bishop and normal sleeves set in normal armholes.

Ostrich flues trim smart tailored hats, and even serve as fringe for the newest veils.

Pink Crepe de chine petticoats are trimmed with black ribbons.

A gown of silk may have a large hem of organdie, picot-edged.

For reception wear, are gowns of silver gray and sand color.

Uncrushable plush is expected to be a favorite for autumn coats.

Georgette goes ahead of every other material for fine blouses.

Heavy white stitching is still seen on black or other dark gloves.

Blue and plum-color combined make a charming evening gown.

Sashes play a very important part in the dresses of the moment.

Chaffis is excellent material for a dress which is to have hard wear.

The prettiest boudoir slipper imaginable of the shape known as mules are covered with exquisitely painted white leather.

A charming and simple dinner gown may be made of black mallines lace and black net over a foundation of white English embroidery.

A most charming evening cloak is made of deep gray chiffon, with five or six bands of soft gray squirrel, and lined with the dullest rose net.

• • •

Big at First, but Later——!

Arthur Leslie, colored, age 28, No. 318 North Senate avenue, was fined $100 and costs in city court today, when he was found guilty of drawing a deadly weapon. A charge of assault and battery was continued indefinitely. Leslie, according to the evidence, went to the home of his sister-in-law, No. 718 West North street, where his wife was attending a party in honor of Robert Hill, colored, who is to go to the army today. He is alleged to have struck his wife and then chased Hill out of the house with a revolver. Leslie denied the charges.

"What did the revolver look like?" asked Ralph Spann, deputy prosecutor, of Robert Hill.

"Well, when I first saw it," said the witness, "it looked like a cannon to me, but after I got out of the house I just disappeared and the farther I went the smaller it looked."—[Indianapolis News.

Citrin's

October Suit Reductions

On account of the very unusual conditions Citrin's calls your attention to price reductions on 168 Suits starting Monday and continuing until sold.



Prices Always the Lowest — *Garments Always the Finest*

49 Suits, $35 Values $26.75.....

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After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, druggists here are recommending "Canute Water for Gray Hair" to those who wish the color of their hair restored. Owl and Sun Drug Stores sell it and all questions one naturally asks are here plainly answered.

IS IT ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE? By all means—Yes. You may use Canute Water for Gray Hair without the slightest fear of injury to the hair, scalp or eyes, as it contains none of the injurious elements of the ordinary hair dye. Being entirely FREE from acid, sugar of lead, sulphur, or coal tar products of any kind, making it as harmless to the hair and scalp as ordinary water. It is for external use only.

WILL IT SOIL THE HANDS OR SCALP? No, it will not. Our own patented hair process prevents it from staining the hands or scalp. Canute Water for Gray Hair is an especially clean, convenient treatment—not being sticky, or greasy. It restores so naturally and evenly no one will be able to tell you are using anything.

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HOW IS IT APPLIED? Very easily. Just wet your hair with it and allow to dry in good, fresh air. Nothing hard about that, is there? Apply on hair once daily and day by day observe the hair becoming darker and darker. And by the time you have finished the first bottle the youthful color of your hair will be restored. It will then remain that way and simply requires a retouching once every week or two as the hair grows.

CAN THE DARKENED COLOR WASH OR RUB OFF? The color will not wash off. Shampoo the hair all you like—you may even use a hot curling iron, as not even that will affect the color. On the contrary, the more you shampoo the hair the softer and fluffier the hair will become. Remember, it will only be necessary to use Canute Water for Gray Hair afterward once every week or two on the new hair that grows.

Believe us, after a week you'll thank yourself for having tried it. Sold at the above mentioned stores for $1.10 a bottle. Owl drug stores and Sun Drug stores of Los Angeles. Friedman Canute Co., 18 E. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

MUSICAL.

FRENCH CONSERVATOIRE

TOUR OF ITS ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

By Jeanne Redman.

The French government, wishing to afford every possible protection to its favorite musical organization, sent the Paris Conservatoire Symphony Orchestra of eighty men over to this country on a special battleship cruiser. The result was that



Rudolf Ganz,
Pianist on Philharmonic course, here early in November.

the landing was made exactly one week after the date scheduled for their debut concert in New York. This necessitated the rearranging of the entire tour, the plans now being to bring them to Los Angeles the last week in November. Patrons who have already purchased tickets will please retain these, using same on the new date which will be definitely announced shortly.

"Hands across the sea" was the keynote at the Metropolitan Opera-house last Wednesday evening, when the great audience assembled to do honor to the French Conservatoire orchestra under Andre Messager. This famous conductor and his eighty musicians were greeted with hearty applause long drawn out when they filed onto the stage which had been built far out into the auditorium to accommodate the players. The applause turned into a torrent when first "The Star Spangled Banner" and then "Marseillaise" were played to an upstanding audience which lent another measure of picturesqueness to the auditorium already garlanded with the flags of Allied countries.

In the middle of the programme Otto Kahn, the American representative of the French Fine Arts, presented M. Messager with a silver wreath, a short talk of rare eloquence made all the more impressive by the simplicity of its delivery. A passing word as to the "assassins of the old Germany of Beethoven to the impudent poltroon and arrogant sham who now rules the land, and to the victory over the powers of evil, in which the Americans now share" concluded a most impressive ceremony.

M'CORMACK ON HIS WAY TO THE COAST.

John McCormack, the always welcome, is on his way to the coast; he has been especially fortunate in being able to continue his tour up to the present. However, the continuation of the ban in Southern California has made it necessary to rearrange his Western dates, which as now scheduled will bring him to Los Angeles much later in the season. Manager Behymer just received the telegraphic communication which positively verifies his coming later.

In the meantime the readjusting of the concert dates throughout Southern California is daily being improved; Lambert Murphy, the gifted American tenor, will be enabled to keep the original date of Thursday, November 14, followed by Rudolf Ganz, the eminent pianist, on Saturday afternoon, November 30. These two concerts, and the recital to be given by Eddy Brown, the American violinist, on December 5, will be the only concerts to be given up to January 1.

The Trinity box office is keeping open daily from 9 to 5 in order that the music patrons may take advantage of the Philharmonic season ticket sales. These Philharmonic Courses include all the important concerts to be given here during the winter, those of McCormack, Josef Hofmann, Yvette Guilbert, Anna Case, Lucy Gates and a host of other American artists who are this season making their debut to the Western concert audiences.

Music is daily proving itself to be one of the essential features of the war, it stimulates the boys in camp and the sailors at sea, and for those at home it is of immeasurable value. The Philharmonic Courses have been a vital part of the Los Angeles music world for twenty-five years, but this season they are of double value, as they include American artists.

BRING YOUR RECORDS IN TOMORROW SURE.

In "Slacker Records Week," which the National Phonograph Records Recruiting Corps is preparing to observe with the widest possible celebrating during the present week, the attention of the American public will be called as never before to the vast import of that which has become known as the "Fourth Essential." During these seven days countless bands of patriotic men and women, in more than 500 cities scattered over the country, will carry the message of the "Fourth Essential" to millions of fathers, mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of soldiers and sailors and these fathers, mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts will understand as they have never before just how essential to the winning of the war is this "Fourth Essential."

Only it won't be called by any such cryptic name, a name which from now on we will leave exclusively to the worker in the psychological laboratory developed by the war. The recruiting agents of "Slacker Records Week" will talk plain, unvarnished American English, and in that language they will tell you that to them and to you the "Fourth Essential" means the phonograph and the noise thereof, or, if you are not above current slang, "canned music."

"Canned music" for the entertainment of our men in uniform, both here and overseas, "canned music" to the tune of not less than 1,000,000 records and as many phonographs as it can commandeer out of the homes of the nation—such is the big goal set for itself and its drive by the National Phonograph Records Recruiting Corps, which has Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, U.S.A. for its honorary chairman and 200 of the most eminent men and women in the country on its national committee. Under the direction of Vivian Burnett, author and composer, who has investigated the needs in camps and overseas, an effort is being made to reach every home in the country where there is a phonograph, and to persuade the owner thereof to contribute all his idle or discarded records as a patriotic sacrifice for the men in service.

The person who gives a record to the soldiers gives something that will cheer and inspire them. At the front the fighter's need for music is recognized, and his officers see that he gets it. Hundreds of phonographs are in use, but hundreds more are needed. The responsibility rests with the civilian forces back of the line. Keep up the supply!

The local board includes such names as L. E. Behymer, who is also on the national board, Marco Newmark, Oscar Mueller, H. B. Woodhill, Dr. John R. Haynes, Mrs. Mathew Robertson, Mrs. F. S. Lobingier, Rena MacDonald, chairman of the campaign committee; Mrs. L. J. Selby, Miss Jessica Lawrence, Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, Mrs. Graham Putnam, in fact representatives from the principle clubs and all the public schools—Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, Miss Verna Blythe, Miss Katherine Stone, etc. Each one is taking an active interest in the campaign. Everett Perry, the librarian, has secured the privilege of using the library and all branch libraries as depositories for records and talking machines. Gifts may also be left at the principle music stores and at No. 705 Auditorium Building.

SONG SELECTED BY DAVID WARK GRIFFITH

Just a few days after D. W. Griffith launched his latest supreme masterpiece, "Hearts of the World," the great producer was besieged by composers and song-writers offering compositions bearing the name of the production. At first Mr. Griffith gave little heed to these manuscripts, because the music for the play had already been compiled and printed, and he did not feel that he would be justified in introducing any interpolations. However, these compositions became so numerous he finally decided to give them his attention. After going over several of them, he called his general musical director, Carli D. Elinor, and together with several co-workers and members of his company he gave all an opportunity to form an opinion and make a selection. Following an entire week's work it was agreed that the song submitted by James W. Casey of New York City, was best-suited to "Hearts of the World," and in compliment to Mr. Casey a telegram of indorsement was sent to this composer.

"Hearts of the World" as a song was first introduced at the Forty-fourth-street Theater in New York by Miss Grace Minich, a Boston vocalist, and immediately seemed to "catch on." In every city where the Griffith production is offered the fame of the song seems to have reached.

The chorus of Mr. Casey's song is especially appealing, and the music is of a high order. The words of the chorus are as follows:

"Hearts of the world are crying out in pain,
Sorrow creeps on—It seems an endless chain.
Pray that tomorrow will end all sorrow.
Hearts of the world, when will you smile again?"

New Hymn to Peace.

At a luncheon given in New York recently, by the Fifth Avenue Association, to Charles M. Schwab, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to Edward Hurley, of the Shipping Board, and to the distinguished representatives of the Allied nations, Father William J. Finn directed the Paulist Choristers at the singing of Father Finn's new "Hymn to Peace," both words and music written by the eminent conductor, whose choir boys made so favorable and memorable an impression during their western tour last spring.

Hertz Plays Schoenefeld.

Henry Schoenefeld has received a letter from Alfred Hertz, conductor of the San Francisc Symphony, stating that Hertz will play this season Schoenefeld's "Suite Characteristic," for stringed orchestra.

Child Genius to Return.

Matilda Locus, a talented Los Angeles pianist, who has been studying in New York during the season, will return to this city during the week. Her work in the East has been highly praised, and her return is regarded with much interest.

Knocks Kaiser's Head Off.

Statuettes of Kaiser Wilhelm and Gen. Von Hindenburg, bearing evidence of hammer blows, were turned over to special agents of the Department of Justice yesterday by a Cincinnatian, whose name is withheld.

The Cincinnatian said he purchased the statuettes in Germany while touring the country several years ago, and was under the impression they were of bronze until his family got into the habit of pounding the Kaiser's and Von Hindenburg's features with a hammer at every American victory.

When one of his children knocked the Kaiser's head off a day or two ago, he said, he discovered the "bronze" statues were made of pewter.—[Cincinnati Inquirer.

Eatmore Cranberries —without much sugar

Ten Reasons:

1st Reason: They TASTE GOOD. A little more—they are delicious.
2nd Reason: They are DISTINCTIVE. Peculiar. Nothing on the earth just like Cranberries.
3rd Reason: They are not only good themselves, but THEY MAKE OTHER FOODS TASTE GOOD. They are Appetizers. Most exquisite of Condiments. They make prosy Beef, Turkey or Pork—a Poem.
4th Reason: They are BEAUTIFUL. That means a lot to the hostess. They adorn the table.
5th Reason: They are HEALTHFUL. Improve digestion. Never hurt anybody.
6th Reason: They are INEXPENSIVE.
7th Reason: There are ways of preparing them WITHOUT MUCH SUGAR.
8th Reason: They are an AMERICAN product.
9th Reason: They KEEP well.
10th Reason: They are SO EASY to prepare.

These few recipes show how to save sugar

Cranberry Sauce

No. 1—One quart Cranberries, 1 pint water, ½ level teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar.
Bring the water and salt together to a boiling point. Pick over and wash the cranberries, put them into the pint of boiling water and cook rapidly for 5 minutes, or until the skins of the berries have broken. Cool slightly, add the sugar, bring to boiling point, and cook slowly for additional five minutes.
No. 2—One quart cranberries, 1 pint boiling water, ¾ of a cup of syrup, ¾ of a cup of sugar.
Boil the syrup, sugar and water for 5 minutes, skim if necessary. Add the berries, and cook without stirring until all the skins break—or about 5 minutes over a hot fire.
No. 3—Two cups cranberries, 1 cup water, a pinch of salt, ¾ of a cup of sugar.
Boil cranberries, with water and salt until soft. When nearly cool stir in sugar. Enough to serve six persons.

Strained Cranberry Sauce

One quart cranberries, 1 pint water, ½ level teaspoon salt, ¾ cup sugar.
Bring the water and salt together to boiling point, add the cranberries and cook rapidly for 5 minutes. Cool and strain, pressing as much as possible of the cranberry pulp through the strainer. Add the sugar, bring to boiling point and cook slowly for additional five minutes.

Cranberry Jelly

Cook until soft the desired quantity of cranberries with 1¼ pints of water for each 2 quarts of berries. Strain the juice through a jelly bag.
Measure the juice and heat it to the boiling point. Add one cup of sugar for every two cups of juice; stir until the sugar is dissolved; boil briskly for five minutes; skim, and pour into glass tumblers or porcelain or crockery molds.
One pack of cranberries and 2½ lbs. of sugar make 10 tumblers of delicious jelly.

Cranberry Butter

Three pints cranberries, ½ cup water, 2 cups sugar (or 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup of syrup).
Cook the cranberries and water until the skins of the fruit are broken; then press through a sieve, and cook this pulp until it becomes quite thick; add the sugar (and syrup if you use it), and cook for ½ hour over a very gentle fire, stirring constantly.
When slightly cool turn into jars, and cover closely.
Cranberry Jelly or Butter makes a delicious and healthful spread on hot biscuits, bread, buttered toast, or cake.

Cook cranberries in porcelain lined, enameled or aluminum vessels only.

Always Specify

Eatmor TRADE-MARK **Cranberries**

a selection of the choicest cultivated varieties packed exclusively for

AMERICAN CRANBERRY EXCHANGE—a growers' organization

Chicago New York

Newcomb CORSET SHOP
623-So. Broadway

Woman's Attractiveness
The Power That Moves the World

WOMEN play a most important role in the affairs of the world. It is not only their privilege to represent the highest type of beauty—it is their duty to do so.
Men admire women who are attractive mentally as well as physically. Sweetness and amiability are attractive. And beauty to these, and a woman is irresistible.
The power that moves the world is love born of womanly attractiveness. It has been this way since the world began. So it was in the day of fair Helen of Troy. So it is today. So it will always be.
How to acquire and retain beautiful features, a fine complexion, how to be chic, to smile entrancingly, to walk or dance gracefully, to appear generally to advantage—all of these are worthy of every woman's sincere attention.
No matter how well hair, teeth and complexion are cared for, a matronly figure spells age every time. No one is deceived. And yet with intelligent care any type of figure can be made to regain its youthful lines and maintain them even into late life.
To keep the figure youthful your corset must have youthful lines. This depends upon its designer, for no corset is better than its designer's personal conception of beauty. On his sense of beauty depends the figures of the women who wear the corsets he conceives.

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All MODARTS are front laced, but *all front laced corsets are not MODARTS.* The MODART label is sewn in every genuine MODART Corset.

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find every phase of life.

Literary Page—Books and Their Makers.

"WALKING-STICK PAPERS."

ractive Essays by Robert Holliday—Short Stories by Maxwell Struthers, Burt and Dorothy Canfield—Novels and a Note on Poetry—Magazine of Verse.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

king-Stick Papers."

n't wear my prophet robes They are rather frayed and d. But in a Virgilian way, consulted Robert Cortes Hol- "Walking-Stick Papers" H. Doran Company) I pre- any person who likes books eriah this one.

years ago, one or two, when apter now called "That Re- Cuss" appeared as "The Hack er," in the Unpopular Re- l, together with numerous of the clan, went into the became wildly indignant. lliday had insulted us "crit- Having pulled himself up into other work, he looked back and told trade secrets of rwhile brothers. He stirred animals all right. Of course, entirely wrong, and what isn't so, and all that—libel- such—but we forgive 'im. ers never harbor grudges. h, no. Just wait until he mething less disarming, less ful than his "Booth Tarking- and these "Walking Stick Pa- If we don't make him regret fessional mood that inspired Reviewer Cuss" chapter is 'cause somebody swipes the rs and we lose our list of stigating words that are be- ed up.

n't know why, but no doubt is a reason. "Walking-Stick " are associated with Chris- Morley's "Shandygaff." Per- it is that both partake of the newness," originality, in as- efforts. Came out of the same d," as it were. That is more the connection than the men- these papers which Mr. Mor- ade in "Shandygaff" which the market first.

Holliday is familiar without dignity, unconventional with- ng disagreeable. He writes of things, or rather of many as- literary work. In a way the are autobiographical—as the ver Cuss" was confessional. g "absolvo te," perhaps. He n a book clerk, presumably in s patronized by authors almost ively. At least he met—that w, spoke to, helped — many rities. Henry James in par- r comes under the clerky eye. e Mr. James being appraised pryed into. Perhaps a host of racters, as real—more real to as those that awakened in Eden, he created find a fourth dimen- al revenge in Mr. Holliday's ary James, Himself."

If he were out to make ene- for himself, Mr. Holliday — the ventriloquistic mouth of colonel—tells why men can- l novels written by women: at is, who are not reviewers, nders, manuscript readers hers with their noses shackled desk. There are a few things world so easily irritated, so ble, as the woman novelist. things so wearisome. Even Holliday, who shows no symp- of cowardice, retired behind the ive shoulders of a truculent el, a formidable figure designed ghten off the aroused terma- s.

Rumors of the Book Shop," "Lit- y Levities in London," "A Clerk Look at a Celebrity," "Reading Thirty" are among the chap- special interest to the liter- t the pleasure of reading is ited to these. There are twenty chapters, each enticingly short atisfyingly compact, leavened od humor and wit. They pos- , a certain carless grace. ntly and long Mr. Holliday to acquire that charming grace" would be imper- s remark. Such thinks don't of the knees of the gods to be by scribblers; we know g of how Stevenson sweat re his affectation of ease. been worth it — for both n and Mr. Holliday. Who "The Walking-Stick Papers" something good; but I recom- the book with the understand- at nobody who follows the ndation shall read Chapter wouldn't be fair.

O'May."

ell Struthers Burt offers a short stories that are worth resting. "John O'May" Scribner's Sons) has what by the ad.-writer when he of goods of "quality." There ght behind the story. In re is no "story" to some of the "thought," the casuis- spection is stripped. "The of the Morning" is such a g in a beautiful way, but a rred when one gets down recision of meaning. Certain- , the apparently hard, care- ung widow, really loves the worthless chap who was killed ench aerial service; and she ause that love, nor does she s. It isn't a story so much ture of two people, a picture eppays close attention and

n O'May," the titular story, is ng of the same kind with a more action. An adventurer is also a gentleman—that in John O'May. The author is t at unfolding his characters. tisfactory phase is not that ood lacks variety—one per- ion that—but that his char- lack variety. He repeats him- with men types until there is ition of the stereotype.

Cup of Tea" is a great story. elements of a great short are there, and not the least these is the bold, dexterous in which it is handled: the ners of the earth, so to ing caught up like a napkin ds contents spilled onto the table where Sir John Masters each fact and item. In this story the author has a character called Burnaby and in some way—analyzable enough—this Burnaby seems the author's ideal, and a fine one. An adventurer in far places, intelligent, quick-brained, with a sense of reserve strength, is this man; but the author seems to have given him other names and drawn him over and over pretty much in other stories, in some of which he has a place of more importance than in others. But is isn't good art, not in keeping with Mr. Burt's art, anyway, to have so many duplicates.

"Closed Doors" is a powerful story in spite of itself. The ending is forced. I for one fail to appreciate it; but the manner of the telling and the material in it are nothing short of wonderful. "The Water-Hole" will likely enough be the most popular, but it has a certain romantic meretriciousness that can't appeal strongly to those who value the fine distinctiveness of the author's other work. The man who tells, modestly in the third person, a story in which he is the hero and then has an accident reveal his identity, is not at all material for an author who has revealed a Sir John Masters. "Le Panache" is a queer story with an idea, not so successfully handled as some and scarcely appealing at all.

It seems that Mr. Burt has carried certain Henry Jamesian ideals into dramatic moments. It seems, too, that he succeeds with a method that Katherine Gerould has won some fame in fumbling with. In writing, Mr. Burt is graceful and makes a distinctive use of the penetrating, graphic phrase; but these phrases do not stand alone, being only the brush strokes. It is in the unfoldment of character and theme that he has contributed something new, decisive, valuable to the short story. He shows a remarkable precision and delicacy of touch, and "John O'May" gives him rank as a writer.

"Home Fires in France."

Dorothy Canfield writes of "Home Fires in France:" "You can say that not one single detail was invented by me, that I have taken the greatest care not to 'make up' anything out of my head, except the framework which holds the story together. Everything that happens to somebody in this book has happened to somebody in France, of whom I have personal knowledge."

That an author of Dorothy Canfield's experience should think it worth while to make such a remark is surprising; as though "fact" had anything to do with "truth." It certainly has nothing to do with these stories, which need no assurances of faithfulness to cause anyone to discern their essential veracity. One like "Hats," for instance, carries as much force to a head that has never been poked inside a millinery store of any kind, let alone a French one, as to students of fashion; and it takes but little clairvoyance to see that the author has in "The Permissionaire" struck the eternal loyalty of the French peasant to his France. Germans may burn, wreck and kill, but the peasant is going back to his land to rebuild, though all may not do so with the stubborn heroism of Pierre Nidart.

Incidentally, "The Permissionaire" does something to show what abominable beasts the Germans are. Raped women and bombarded cathedrals have been reported until the understanding is calloused; but Dorothy Canfield rouses new fury by showing how deeply it has hurt the French to have their trees and vines destroyed, wantonly, systematically ruined. Says the wife of Pierre, even amid the wreckage of her home: "I know I couldn't cut down a fruit tree in full bearing, not if it were in hell and belonged to the Kaiser."

"A Fair Exchange" is as good as a book on the subject to show how hard it will be, if it is ever possible, for energetic Americans to infuse in French manufacturers the money-getting pep of which we are so inordinately proud; and it rather establishes a doubtful wonder if the French haven't the sanest, most cherishable attitude.

"A Little Kansas Leaven" is a strong, poignant piece of writing, descriptive of what an unlovely girl with a soul like Joan of Arc's did in relief work—both at Paris and in her Kansas town. "A Honeymoon . . . Vive l'Amerique!" is a fairy tale, true perhaps, but none the less a fairy tale. It will furnish inspiration to scores of novelists: A wealthy American and his wife go around France with their money-bags jingling like the clatter of toys in St. Nicholas's big red sack—and give relief where they see it needed.

Dorothy Canfield never did adhere closely to the popular idea of the short-story technique. She wrote to a purpose, sometimes achieving the rounded effect, but seldom, if ever, the explosive climax. These stories are unstrained, unaffected, inattentive to technique; yet somehow they achieve effects that Technique would readily pawn its bag of tricks to get. One doesn't care for the plot. Perhaps there is no plot—certainly none in "Notes from a French Village in the War Zone," and it is as entertaining as any of the others. Prof. Phelps of Yale says the book is "The finest work of war." It takes a lot of knowledge to be in a position to use superlatives; but for once, I don't feel much like quarreling with Prof. William Lyon Phelps.

"Skipper John of the Nimbus."

It has been said on this page before, and will probably be repeated many times if the supply of white paper isn't exhausted, that there are no poor sea stories—providing, of course, they are written by anybody who has been at sea. Raymond McFarland has been there. He doesn't say so. But "Skipper John of the Nimbus" (The Macmillan Company) does.

This is a fine story, somewhat too gloriously happy at the end for serious criticism not to sniff at; but an ending that warms the cockles (whatever "cockles" may be) of the heart. It is the story of an orphan boy held in bondage by a brutal, miserable retired sea captain, and of how the boy, aided by "Pitchfork" Graham—who is the narrator—escapes this bondage and goes to sea; how he is kidnaped and brutally treated on board one of the hard captain's ships, of how he finally becomes a strong man of the sea and leases the "Nimbus." Then the real story begins. Capt. John is out to win the biggest catch of the season and his rival is the "Harvest Home," the brutal uncle's ship. Fights and trickeries abound in the narrative. The "Nimbus" runs afoul of Canadian revenue officers, is captured, breaks away and leaves her ship's papers behind, sticks to the sea and continues to fish, plays hide-and-seek with the revenue cutters—and some rare spots appears in this game—then finally, at the risk of ship and crew, plunges through a storm to rescue the wrecked "Harvest Home."

The book is well written; the excitement is strong and unforced, there is nothing hectic, but plenty of sensation, and Raymond McFarland will go down in the notebook of every reader that has a preference for writers of the sea.

"Wolves of the Sea."

Another good sea story, good, too, in its way, but more sensational than "Skipper John," just mentioned, is "Wolves of the Sea," by Randall Parrish (A. C. McClurg & Co.) Mr. Parrish has gone back to pre-Revolutionary days and taken as a hero a young captain who is deported to the Colonies for having brought Monmouth to England.

It is pretty much the conventional tale: the hero almost at once attracts a beautiful girl of superior family, and his mysterious rival for her affections turns out to be a devilish pirate, a terror of the seas. The girl is kidnaped, and taken on board the pirate craft; the hero boards the same craft, and, eventually, by a bold stroke, becomes the commander.

"Wolves of the Sea" is stirring and often vivid, somewhat overdone in complications and rather assiduous in tossing up surprising thrillers, but a story one reads avidly—and finds fault with afterward.

"Thieves' Wit."

In "Thieves' Wit" (George H. Doran Company) another of those detectives who begins by complaining of how other detectives ("gifted with almost superhuman keenness and infallibility") have cluttered up fiction, proceeds to tell a yarn about as incredible as any. It is pretty much the conventional tale, with gems stolen from a lady and her manly, honest lover accused, with a set of jewel-thieves operating with the leader, who is a polished man of importance, with cypher messages, with fights and flights and, the hero rescuing a girl from cruel hands that are about to put her to death.

Herbert Footner is the author, and whatever else he has done he has not written what can be called a "dull" book, although he seems to have a child-like faith in disguises. His hero wears as many disguises as Philo Gubb. One of the best stunts is when a leading jeweler (disguised) goes into his own shop as a workman and gradually gets in touch with the organized thieves by pretending to substitute paste for stones brought in for repair.

Poetry: Magazine, Verse.

Perhaps Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, 543 Cass Street, Chicago, would not be very downcast—though she might not recover from it—if the little magazine should suddenly become a money-maker. As the matter now stands, Poetry is partly subsidized, but not sufficiently to make easy going in these troublous times. The price is $2.

Poetry was six years old in October. In those six years there has been a recrudescence of poetic interest in this country. Some people deny the magazine more credit for it than seeems reasonable. Of the half dozen "new" poets who have achieved the highest distinctions, most of them first found elbow room in Poetry. Amy Lowell, I believe, after discarding her "Glass Domes," first found a welcome for new forms in that magazine; Edgar Lee Masters has said that the influence that inspired him to "Spoon River" might be traced to No. 543 Cass street; Vachel Lindsay made most of his first bows in Poetry; the same with Carl Sanborn. Poetry was the first of the little poetic magazines, and has outlived a score.

One doesn't have to like Poetry to admire it—the magazine, I mean—It is an influence. It is often absurd. (Anyone who approves of what you dislike is absurd.) But if it did not stir up the "recrudescence" it has certainly done much to keep the question agitated, and has awakened people to a realization of what they do like and made them work to discover why. That is important—stirring up people. Poetry has stirred me up many times—about once a month for some years—and I have said uncomplimentary things. I shall probably say them again. It has done other people good, too—stirring them up. It will do any lover of poetry good, and $2 is little to pay for something valuable.

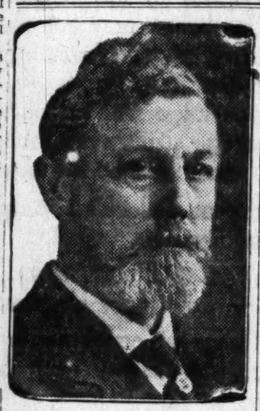
POETRY.

"Fatherland," which opens the October number of Poetry, may prove one of the most distinguished and enduring of the many poems called forth by the war. This poem, by Miss Eloise Robinson of Cincinnati, has been awarded one of the prizes given this year by the Poetry Society of America.

Other war poems in the same number are by Cloyd Head, Howard Buck—both in active service; by Ruth Gaines, Louise Ayres Garnett, Mary Aldis, Lola Ridge and Allene Gregory. There is also a characteristic group by Carl Sandburg, poems of autumn flavor, under the title "Red Haw Winds;" besides two that are "free translations" from Assyrian tablets of the Fourth Millennium, B. C., which make you feel that their world was not so very different from ours.

The Prose Section is also largely devoted to the war, beginning with an appreciative tribute to the poet Joyce Kilmer, killed in action the first of August. It was Poetry which first printed Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," now so famous. Two of his less known but equally beautiful poems are quoted in this article.

Those who have been wishing for a record of poets at the front will be glad to find such an account in the October number; and not few are the stars in "The Poets' Service Flag." Miss Eloise Robinson writes of her adventures as Canteen Worker, telling especially how fond many soldiers are of poetry. A letter from Malcolm M. Vaughn, in the ambulance service, tells of reading poetry to "the other fellows" in his section and to two boys in a hospital "almost dying of homesickness." He speaks of certain poems which have "shuddered with me along night roads, and through their bold beauty have saved me from terror."



The Doctor's Advice

by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Elwood streets, Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious names will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

with full directions.

* * *

Gerry asks: "For several months I have not been feeling well. My skin is sallow, my tongue is coated, have headache, am sleepless, nervous and bothered with chronic constipation. Please help me."

Answer: You need a laxative blood cleansing treatment in the form of Three-Grain Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur.) Overcome the tendency to constipation and gradually your good health and pure blood will return.

* * *

Mrs. B. writes: "I hesitate to ask advice as my case is so unusual. In a word, I am tired and worn out all the time. Rest does not refresh me. I have been married over a year and formerly did not know what it was to be tired or nervous. Sometimes I feel hysterical. I fear I will become a nuisance to my husband if this continues."

Answer: Your nervous system has been depleted. You need a tonic invigorating medicine that will aid in supplying more food-energy, to your nerves. Take Three Grain Cadomene Tablets regularly for several months.

NOTE: For many years Dr. Baker has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

Dr. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir: In reading your good advice to others I have found relief. I enclose stamps, and please send me your "Great Guide Book, Health and Beauty," and I thank you for advice to others which so helped me. May your good work go on. You will get better reward than money in helping so many who suffer and often cannot get a doctor, as there is no money to pay one. One of your many well-wishers. Sincerely,

MISS C. H. WHITE,
250 Free St., Portland, Me.

Misery writes: "I have such a very severe cough and cold and have not been able to get anything to help me. It is weakening my system."

Answer: Use the following and your cold and cough will vanish and you will soon be strong again. Get a 2½ oz. bottle of Concentrated Essence Mentho-Laxene and take every hour or two. This can be taken pure or made into a full pint of home-made syrup. Full directions as to use will be found on bottle. This is a mild laxative and will drive the cold from the system.

* * *

Lucille asks: "I have tried to cure dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair and baldness with numerous tonics, etc., but in vain. What do you recommend?

Answer: I have been recommending Plain Yellow Minyol for the past seven years and scores of my patients are delighted with the quick, pleasant action of this remedy in stopping itching, falling hair, dandruff, etc. It gives the hair health, lustre and vigor as nothing else does. Obtain in 4-oz. jars with full directions.

* * *

Maude writes: "Can you please prescribe medicine which will relieve me of such distressing symptoms of kidney and bladder, as the following: Pains in small of back, soreness in region of bladder, frequent calls at night but scanty flow with pain, burning and foul odor, puffing of limbs, etc."

Answer: Those seeking relief from kidney and bladder disorders should begin taking Balmwort Tablets, a very successful formula sold in sealed tubes

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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

When I arrived in San Francisco last Monday, the closing embargo had only just taken effect, and members of the women's clubs, palpitating with reforms, were "flabbergasted" at the edict. They just could not believe it meant them at first, and several imperative reminders had to be given them. But when the "flu" fact did seep in, consternation was rife. They went to the other extreme and became almost hysterical.

However, it was interesting to discover just what are the pet reforms of the women up there. When the closing embargo took effect they were just on the point of raising the "dickens" with cooperative effort, following the exposure of evils in the marketing system by which prices of farm and garden products to the consumer were prodigious and growers were complaining of products going to waste on their hands. Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, chairman of the Alameda county committee, on the subject, had started the ball rolling very effectually and investigations were on the rampage.

One very effective action had been taken by a coterie of society women a few weeks before, by which a municipal market had been established in Oakland, where the salespeople were all socially elect volunteers, and the produce of the many war gardens was collected by volunteer maidens in their own automobiles. It was doing a roaring trade, prices were cheap to the buyer, profitable to the grower, and everything was guaranteed freshly culled. Profiteering and waste both received a real shock by this efficient tackling of the problem, it was loudly declared.

The idea of organizing the consumers to assert their rights was bubbling hard in clubdom, but as no meetings are allowed to be held the problem languishes in abeyance, meantime.

I had a talk with Mrs. Frank Fredericks, director president of the federation up there. Her domain extends clear up to Oregon, in the north, and she is a very busy little lady. She said the clubs devote themselves almost exclusively to war work, but allow themselves one recreation programme a month. She said that in San Francisco there is a strong club feeling towards California dry, but that in the counties, the feeling was against it. In legislative matters the most hectic topics were social insurance and the school amendment.

Dr. Castle, who is a practicing physician, has just been elected city president of the federation, but her whole time is naturally absorbed with the flu. She and her husband, also a doctor, live at the Fairmont Hotel, and played an enthusiastic role in the entertainment of the enlisted men. They used to dance themselves and are altogether a typical San Francisco couple.

Ebell Club.

The Ebell Club has issued its November programme confident that the embargo will be raised in a week. On November 4 the club will have Gregor Chernikvsky in a violin recital, and on the 11th the Drama League's play-producing committee is to give three piquant little plays — "The Man in the Street," "Everybody's Husband" and "The Silent System." Capt. A. Radcliffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., of the King's Own Light Infantry, will give a rousing programme, under the heading of "Fighting It Out." And on the 25th, Rabbi Edgar Magnin will tell of the effect of the war on the Zionist movement.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club, though closed by order of the Board of Health, has not by any means been inactive. The president, Mrs. Charles A. Holland, has been busy on the telephone in interesting the members in the Victory War Commission and has met with a great deal of success. The National Club Federation has pledged $2,000,000 for this fund, which is being used for Furlough Homes for our boys.

The club has also taken up the collection of phonograph records, under direction of L. E. Behmyer, musical impresario, manager of the drive, which is to be from yesterday to November 2, and is known as National Phonograph Records Recruiting Week. Anyone on the East Side having one or more records to donate may leave them with Mr. Holland, No. 2218 North Broadway, or call Mrs. Holland, Garvanza 9, or Mrs. Boyd, 31066, and they will be called for.

The Yama-Yama dance, which was to have been given at the clubhouse, November 2, has been postponed to November 9.

Shakespeare Club.

The Pasadena Shakespeare Club is hopeful of resuming meetings and announces its drama department's business meeting for November 5. The committee in charge includes Mrs. M. Rosenbaum, chairman; Miss Isabel Whyte, Miss Jennie Whyte, Mrs. L. L. Test, Mrs. Thomas Croft, Miss Caroline MacFarland and Mrs. H. C. Hotaling.

The art department will similarly meet on November 11, when a literary programme by M. Reginald Pole is scheduled. Mrs. Ernest Lockwood is the chairman.

Drama League.

The Los Angeles Drama League supplies a programme a week to one of the near-by camps, presenting short plays and some musical numbers. With the co-operation of such artists as Miss Neely Dickson, director of the Hollywood Community Theater and her organization; Mrs. Gertrude Keller Bagley, director of a group of Drama League players; Mrs. Frances J. Wallis, director, and many talented players and musicians, Mrs. Fred Selwyn Lang, chairman of the cantonment committee, reports that the programmes of the last month have been of a very high standard and greatly appreciated by the men.

Pomona.

Pomona is properly optimistic in the matter of coming club meetings. The Pomona Ebell, for instance, has not yet postponed Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith's literary interpretation of the book of Job, scheduled for the first week in November. The members are also enrolling in large numbers for the French classes to be given by Prof. Bothwell, and expect to be proficient enough to converse with their returning heroes from France. Mrs. Guy Runals has been elected curator of the French section. The civics section is also busy priming itself on social insurance intricacies and the election amendments.

The Coteria Club met at the home of Mrs. Guy Reed last Thursday, and decided to go in strong for physical culture this year.

The China Helping Hand Club was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Floyd Day, when industrious sewing for the needy was undertaken to improve the shining hour.

The Pomona Woman's Club met on Monday at the home of Mrs. F. N. Goodspeed for a discussion and social diversion, and to give a little reception of welcome to new members.

Friday Morning Club.

Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, chairman of the Friday Morning Club's Fourth Liberty Loan Committee, may well hold her head high. She and her able committee has won the distinction of having sold more bonds to women than any other organization, a grand total of $205,000. This does not include the precinct work done by many members of the club.

Which reminds me. I learned in San Francisco that the Los Angeles women are to be credited with $20,000,000 worth of the sales down here, while San Francisco women gain by $6,000,000. Mrs. E. R. Brainerd's home town certainly did her credit. Little Mrs. Luther Brown, former secretary of the Friday Morning Club has won high eulogies for her masterly handling of the Liberty Loan accounts in San Francisco, and the auditors said Mrs. Brainerd's woman's committee outshone all others in this respect. Mrs. Brainerd came to Los Angeles, Tuesday, to escape San Francisco's hysteria, anent the "flu." Little Mrs. Brown remained staunchly at her post, unafraid, and working like a Trojan, and wearing the only becoming "flu" mask in town.

At Ontario.

Members of the Current Events Club are busy with plans at present for the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Southern District, to be held in that city November 12 to 15, the Current Events Club to be hostess. Patriotic service and the most practical and helpful ways in which club women can accomplish it will be the theme of the convention. The annual reception and banquet will take place on the evening of the opening day at Hotel Casa Blanca, where the official headquarters of the convention is to be established.

Mrs. J. J. Sues of Redlands, president of the Southern District, has announced that the speakers of the convention will include Dr. Robert Freeman of Pasadena, who has just returned from a year's work in France, and who is said to be one of the most interesting speakers that has been heard in Southern California on work overseas. LeRoy Allen, divisional song leader at Camp Kearny, is expected to lead chorus singing in the evenings, and H. E. Hubbard, song leader at Balboa Park, San Diego, is scheduled to present a quartette of sailors in special musical features.

At Claremont.

Mrs. J. B. Anderson has been elected president of the Merry Wives Club at Claremont. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. La Salle Maynard and husbands of members were entertained with a picnic supper out of doors. Mrs. R. D. Williams was a special guest of the club, having just returned from Honolulu.

Canadian Women.

Mrs. J. McElroy, No. 1520 West Forty-sixth street, entertained members of the Canadian Women's Club, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who is leaving shortly for Toronto.

IN THE HIGH WITH BRUNTON.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Oh, oui," she says, "I know what they mean when they—say me 'lamps' photograph well, and I know 'stunts' and 'pick me up coming in,' and everything. David Hartford, my director, told me yesterday when I said we ought to work at a certain house. 'Why, you couldn't get in there with a jimmy?' And I was so ignorant—I asked him, 'Who's Jimmie?'"

Once upon a time Mme. Yorska was going to do a picture for one of the big concerns. That was in New York. She went to the studio, waited an hour in a big room with a lot of other people, and at the end of that time an assistant casting director came in and called to Mme. Yorska, "Come along, girlie!" "Girlie!" repeated the star, so indignant she could hardly speak. "Do you know who I am? At any rate, I'm not girlie!" and left.

Away off in a corner of the lot all by itself is Bessie Barriscale's Wyoming Ranch, which she used in "Two-Gun Betty," a sparkling little comedy, which promises to add brightest laurels to Miss Barriscale's already bright wreath. She herself was away on location, but the cow and pig which decorate "Two-Gun Betty" are still there. Around in another of the glass stages you run plump into Baby Gloria Joy's professional home, a handsome suite of rooms consisting of everything except bedrooms, over which Miss Joy shows you, solemnly explaining that the reason you can't see the bedrooms is because they are locked on account of fumigating for "flu." Over in the corner of the studio lot there's an Italian garden, and here Lillian Walker has draped herself over a carefully picturesque rustic seat, waiting to be "shot."

Maybe what would interest you most of all is a modest little old southern house, decked with roses and vines, which sets all by itself in the midst of a garden. That's where Helen Keller, the wonderful blind-deaf woman, whose brilliant intellect has opened to her even the difficult door of picture stardom, works with her director, S. Foster Platt, and her manager, the well known writer, Dr. Francis Miller. And the way in which she works is much too absorbing a story to be set down in the confines of a paragraph. Suffice it here, Dr. Miller tells me that her film story is the epitome of achievement under handicap, worked out from a dozen colorful human angles, and that Miss Keller worked one day last week down at the San Pedro shipyards. Everybody down there fell in love with her bright wit and gentleness, as a testimonial to which following a scene a horny-handed old forgeworker took a piece of chalk, and stepping to a wall wrote on it:

"Work like Hel-en be happy!"

WIELDS SHEARS AND PLAYS ANCIENT KEYS.

POMONA SOLDIER GETS COIN AS BARBER; FINDS PIANO OVER CENTURY OLD.

Telling of how he played on a piano 150 years old after cutting eighteen heads of hair, Earl E. Cooper, well-known Pomona boy, now in France, writes an interesting description of life "over there."

"I am taking up a new profession for myself," he says. "While I was in the city I bought a pair of shears, a pair of clippers and a little comb, costing me all together thirty-one francs. Pretty high for such small tools, but it will be but a short time until I am paid a hundred times over. I have only been in the barber business about three days and have received for my labor on the side, doing the work while not on duty, nearly 25 francs already. This afternoon I was off and by using a waste paper can as my barber chair, I cut about eighteen heads of hair, charging 1 franc without the use of a razor, because I was not quite fitted well enough to do any shaving. There are two other barbers in camp, but they say I put up the best job, and I sure got my hands full.

"It is certainly great to see how much material the United States has in France. Most all the passenger locomotives which pass our camp are American locomotives. I can tell them with my eyes shut, as the French engines are much smaller and have not the pep and power and the good sound of the United States ones.

"A few evenings ago I was up to see one of the little French girls. She had a piano in the parlor, so I sat down and played a few pieces. I was surprised at the deep tones and easy action which this piano possessed. I asked her about it in the best French that I could, which was pretty poor. However, she seemed to understand. She said the piano was about 150 years old. I will have to say that it had a better tone and an easier action than any of the pianos I played on in the United States.

"It won't be long until I will be home and take you all out joy riding again. We all say, 'Hell, Heaven or Home by Christmas,' and have the great big turkey dinner, and we'll all rejoice that we have done the deed of all deeds—raked down autocracy and spread democracy."

Chimney Sweeps Well Paid.

The few reliable chimney sweeps in the business today earn $8 to $10 per day. Yet there is a scarcity of help and prediction is made that as the consumption of soft coal begins this fall the revival of the chimney sweeping business will be stressed to such an extent that the question of getting the work done will be a serious one.

The old time "sweep," wearing a silk hat as a symbol of his work, has become extinct. Now middle-aged men with some ability as steeplejacks do most of the chimney cleaning in cities. The average cost of a job is $1.50 a story for each chimney.—[Milwaukee Journal.

"My little daughter and myself both use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and find it invaluable as a remedy for constipation. I would not be without it." (From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mrs. Will H. Thompson, Ripley, Ohio.)

A mild, effective remedy for constipation that is peculiarly adapted to the needs of elderly people, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It brings natural relief, without griping or strain.

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—"and a Mark of Friendship is Service"

—"where the will toward Friends is, there, the way toward Friends be also—" Friendship is not the property of Individuals alone, but as the property of Individuals may be communicated to be the property of organizations—and as they are indeed of Organizations then Friendship may well be the property of Stores —"where the will toward Friends is there the way toward Friends be also"—and as the will toward Friends lives deep in the heart of Bullock's the way toward Friends begins in the heart of Bullock's also and continues on thru thought and deed to—

Service, Simple and Sincere

—and to the extent of the dimensions of this store

—Service in Merchandise, Service in Values, Service in SERVICE that is all in all—involving as it does both values, merchandise and Helpfulness "without stint"—

—"Where the will toward Friends is there the way toward Friends be also"—

—And in this Dilemma of the moment with which we are confronted—Bullock's again proffers service as its mark of Friendship—

—*Friendship over telephone or by mail or in person as you will*

—Friendship to the *nth* degree—

—Friendship that knows no limit but your satisfaction—

—There are some particular things to think about—*the early Christmas shopping request of our Government*—that congestions in stores and on Railways may not occur later; *the necessity for mailing or expressing all Christmas gift packages by November 30th—and to boys in France by November 15th*—(the instruction that but one package will be permitted to be shipped to one soldier and that package size 9x4x3 inches, through his next of kin and the Red Cross, should not be forgotten):—

—*The Gift Commissary* at Bullock's is purposely to help you with your gift selections for soldiers—

—*The advance showings, of Toys, Books, Christmas Handkerchiefs, Slippers, et al*—grow more eloquent each day—

—and there are other things of equal merit—that are clamoring—*the Suits, the Waists, the Hats, the Silks and Wool and Cotton goods*—

—The Furniture and Furnishings: That *Great Trunk Store* (on the 5th floor)—

—And Bullock's Basement Store, interesting and finely complete—Endowed with and breathing out Friendship—expressed in Service—

—If you do not come—then telephone or write—and the answer will be prompt, as friend to friend—from Bullock's—

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet For Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

Page.
... NOTICES ... 1
... AND FOUND ... 1
... WANTED—Miscellaneous ... 1
... Rooms and Board ... 1
... Rooms ... 1
... Rooms ... 1
... NOTICES ... 1
... ANNOUNCEMENTS ... 2
... Counselors ... 2
... Builders ... 2
... Chiropody, Facial and ... 2
... Patent Attorneys ... 2
... Dental Services ... 2
... New and Old ... 2
... 1
... Languages ... 2
... Male ... 2-3
... Female ... 3
... Male and Female ... 3
... and Canvassers ... 3
... AGENCIES ... 3
... Rooms Male ... 3
... Rooms Female ... 3-4
... Rooms Male and Female ... 4
... Rent ... 4
... Furnished and Unfurnished ... 4
... Furnished and Unfurnished ... 4-5
... Rooms, Furnished and Unfur- ... 5
... Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished ... 5-6
... Property ... 6
... Loan ... 6
... Miscellaneous ... 6
... and Business Sites ... 6
... and Ranch Lands ... 6
... Ranches ... 6
... and Storage Rooms ... 6
... 6
... INSTRUMENTS ... 6-7
... 7
... FOR SALE ... 7
... Implements ... 7
... and Supplies ... 7
... Furs, Etc. ... 7
... Diamonds, Watches ... 7
... Office Furniture ... 7
... and Building Materials ... 7
... and Store Equipment ... 7
... 7
... and Supplies ... 7
... Miscellaneous ... 7-8
... and Jewelry ... 8
... 8
... 8
... 8-10
... 10
... 10
... TO CLASSIFY ... 10

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Blacksmith's helper, country $4
Millwright foreman, city ..... $175 a month
20 Ranch hands and teamsters ..... $3-$5, mo.
Planer millers ..... $175-$200, board
Laborers, all kinds wanted ..... $2.75 to $3 day

WANTED—MARMALADE EXPERT—
EXPERIENCED MARMALADE AND JAM SUPERINTENDENT. APPLY, STATING EXPERIENCE, AGE, WAGES, COMMODITIES PREVIOUSLY PACKED.
GOODMAN & CO.,
1020 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT & OFFICE MGR. $150
Stock-keeper (2) dry goods exp. $100
Bank teller, bond exp. ..... $100 and $100
Stock-keeper and entry exp. $100
Stock clerk, dry goods exp. $100
Book-keepers (two) ..... $100 each
Cashier, experienced woman, dry gds. store. $100
Window trimmer and cardwriter, country $100
Grocery clerk, A-1 country $110
Cashier, young man 18-19, exp. $60
Office boy, some exp. only, meth. $60
Mill shift boss, concentrate mill, Ariz. $150
Mill foreman, concentrate mill, Ariz. $150

BOYS' AND MEN'S CLOTHING HOUSES (Agency.)
318 Security Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY. AGE 19 TO 50. STUDENTS PAID WHILE BREAKING IN. APPLY IN PERSON, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 219 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED — IMPERIAL VALLEY NEEDS MEN. THE HALF-CENTURY ASSOCIATION HAS MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PLACING OF 1000 ELDERLY MEN IN THIS DISTRICT; MEN WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION WILL BE GIVEN PREFERENCE. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? WILL YOU HELP THIS PATRIOTIC MOVEMENT? NEED WIN THIS WAR. REGISTER NOW WITH THE SECRETARY, 222 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND BELP-ER, $125 (L.); chef, $175; second cook, $80 (M.); laundry woman, $55; baker, $25 per week; butcher, $75 and board; baker, $40; 2 waiters, $60 each; hotel porter, $80; 5 bell boys, $20 to $25; bell boy, $40 room; elevator operator, $60; night elevator man, $80 (M.); dishwasher, $40 meals; man for bar ranch, $60 meals; mechanic, TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 148 S. Spring st., room 215.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOCK MAN IN shoe store; somewhat downtown. Apply Arthur Barker Bros., Employment Office.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOU ARE OUT OF THE call and see us at once; if you are making less than $140 a month you are wasting time. Our line is the best on the coast, etc., with us you are the loser. Think of the you getting (keeping at $150 a month. Right now is the time to get busy. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See Learn Trades ad.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT AND STENOGRAPHER. Counting Advertising copy writing $200
Bookkeeping machine operator $90
Young man, light book-keeping and operator $90
Bookkeeper-shipping clerk ..... $30-$100
Shoe man, age 25-30, good persons ..... $175-$200
If you are looking for a position through us apply at once to explain its advantages.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Douglas Bldg. Agency. 7th and Grand.

WANTED—
I want some good talent for an open-air show. We are the wonderful electric fire and flood. It has great merits, and demonstrates same on the ground which is nearly a show of itself. But we must have the talent to draw it. Call Monday and Tuesday at 400 BLACK BLDG., between 1 and 2 o'clock.

WANTED—
MOTION PICTURE ACTING
Stage, showgirl training, facial expression, dramatic action, all make-ups; real experience, no faking; established 5 years. Investigate HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 10163. Open Sundays. Studio, Hollywood car. Get the last car.

WANTED — MEN, IF FOR ANY REASON YOU have been turned down by Uncle Sam, don't be discouraged; call and see us and let us teach you a good trade; everything is new; we have job at the asking. Because the boys who have been called, HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See Learn Trades ad.

WANTED—A RELIABLE STRONG MAN TO TAKE care of and deliver milk; must be experienced; knowledge of message preferred. Steady position and good wages paid to right party. Give full particulars by letter in own handwriting. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED A young man who wants to start in with us; must have car for big quantities. Small wages while learning. Prefer a stenographer. Address P, box 141 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE WORK; IF YOU think you have any real talent in this line and desire to prepare for it, investigate. Call or write PEP JEFFERSON, 945 Blanchard Bldg. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—50 MEN AT ONCE TO STUDY ASSAYing and oil flotation; evening classes; starting at $150 a month; are you carried that much money? If not, you need us. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See Learn Trades ad.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MAN as head shipping clerk; must be capable of taking charge of this work in a large wholesale dry goods house. Prefer one who has had experience in our line. Address J, box 146 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SELLING MEANS $5 cost and general housework, two in family, new home, three days for cook, steady boy, by FINLEY, owner, Ontario, 1240 4th., Riverside Cal. Phone, Monday 11098.

WANTED — HANDY MAN TO DO SOME RE-pair work; a desirable location in exchange for chiropractic treatments or income. DR. CHARLES A. CALE, C. C., resident Los Angeles Chiropractic College, 1331 S. Hope st. 10-26.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 17 OR 18, TO DO GEN-eral work around the store and valuable chance to learn; wholesale upholstering trade. VINCENT, LOOS RUBBER CO., 308 S. Spring.

WANTED—SINGLE MEN, EXEMPT FROM DRAFT, who can speak Spanish; for cleaning work out of city; permanent. Apply room 1, 2nd floor, 631 STATION F.

WANTED—POSITION OPEN FIRST-CLASS HEAD janitor, one who can take charge new office building, one capable of using computer; help, address J, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD ALL-AROUND MAN, ONE week's work, will pay with three months apartment, 4 rooms, garage and some cash. 1247 PLEASANT, corner Hope.

WANTED — BRIGHT JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY, boy to work before and after school hours and spend school vacation; $12.50 per week. Address J, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN LEARN VULCANIZING. Big demand, large income, individual, practical instructions; expert instructor; largest and best equipped shop in West. 1036 S. Main. (See inst.)

WANTED — THOUSAND VOICES TO SING "MOTHER'S TREASURE."
On sale at all music stores.

WANTED—BOY 17 TO 20 YEARS OLD; GOOD opportunity for advancement. Apply PEERLESS LAUNDRY, corner Main and Sadler.

WANTED—MAN WITH TOOLS TO CLEAN AUTOS and trucks and to exchange for clear lot or automobile. 955 S. Main.

WANTED—REGISTERED DRUGGIST FOR PHONE store; apply DRUG CO., 5th and Olive.

WANTED—GROCERY CLERK. INQUIRE 586 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WASH MAN. AMERican Laundry, 1110 and Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—A EXPERIENCED CONCRETE PIPE layers for irrigation line. 625 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MEAT CUTTER. CALL after 10 a. m. 1924 1/2 MAPLE.

WANTED—MAN 45 OR 50 AS NIGHT MAN FOR garage. Must have reference. Ph. WEST 6419.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC ON a Ford; steady all week. WEST 6419.

WANTED—MAN FOR JANITOR WORK. WILshire 245; $50.

WANTED—JANITOR 2740½ MAIN. HOLLYwood RIDING SCHOOL, 6000 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—POSITION IN SERVICE OIL STATION to competent man. GAR. 1209

WANTED—BOYS FOR TIMES ROUTE, SUNDAYS only. See MRS. AMES, 4819.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR JANITOR work. Call WIL. 1840.

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS ROOF painting. 1248 W. PICO. 54021

WANTED—HANDY MAN WANTED. 1343 W. PICO. 54021

WANTED—BOY WHO WANTS TO LEARN VULcanizing. Small wages. 113 EAST 19TH.

WANTED—MEN FOR FORD CAR AND haul supplies from depot to plant; state qualifications and references. DAGGETT REDUCTION AND MILLING CO., Daggett, Cal.

WANTED—10 MEN FOR FACTORY, STEADY employment. 2809 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DIStributors; wages $22 per week. Excellent working and living conditions. POTTER HOTEL, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT NURSE. Graduate and secretary. Good wages and permanent position to satisfactory party. Address A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPERATOR IMMEDIATELY, WAGES $30 per month; steady position. Inquire 620 FERGUSON BLDG.

WANTED—MECHANIC WHO IS UP IN STEAM flash system, to install steam bath. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. GOOD CHANCE for advancement. $10 to start. Apply WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 620 E. Second st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MEN TO WORK FROM home; household goods; weekly pay; permanent. C. F. ADAMS CO., 1010 S. Hill.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL PHOtographer and finisher. BOLAND, 811 Pacific Electric Bldg., Washington.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR DELIVERY; SIcycle furnished; good wages. Address in own handwriting, LUCIEN, 620 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO CAN ON FORD TOPS. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED — BOY FOR WRAPPING DESK. CONsolidated Cutlery Co., 457 W. 7th.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. $10 A WEEK. AMERICAN DRUG CO., F. E. Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WATER HEATER BE-low. Call after 9 o'clock. 6260 HILL ST.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10822. See Inst. course.

WANTED—HELPER FOR REPAIR SHOP. THE BIGFARMERS, 745 S. Broadway, 7th floor.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10822. See Inst. course.

Store and Office.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, GENERAL LEDGER and journal man, draft, exempt, good at figures, open and close ledgers, know acc. counting experience. E, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GLOVE MAKERS FOR FINE WORK. Highest prices. Permanent work. MOSS, 1206 Mission st., San Francisco.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER TO KEEP BOOKS AND tend front end of garage. Apply 729 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXP. PACKER AND wrapper. Apply Monday a.m., SUPT. COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

WANTED—MAN TO OPERATE SWITCHBOARD in an apartment-house evening, inexperienced, for a room. PHONE 50694.

WANTED—COLORED PORTER TO WORK IN jewelry store. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, DE LUX CO., 825 S. Sidney.

WANTED—BRIGHT GENTLEMANLY BOY OF 18 as office boy for large corporation. Apply room 772, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—A MAN TO ANSWER TELEPHONES in transfer business who understands bookkeeping and typewriting. Call 910 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—GLOVE CUTTERS FOR FINE WORK. No charity. Highest prices paid. Permanent work. MOSS, 1206 Mission st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK AFTER SCHOOL IN grocery store. Call Monday, 2239 GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—BULLOCK

—WANTS—

Fully experienced persons

for women's garments. Apply

Monday before 10 a.m.,

BULLOCK'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

WANTED—A1 STENOGRAPHER $225
Stenographer and asst. bkpr. ..... $90-$100
Checking clerk, night work $15
Book-keeper, ship to meet public $125
Typist and clerical, out of town ..... open

LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agency.)
622 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
Bdwy. 7070. 315 S. Broadway. 06104.

WANTED—AT THE FIFTH STREET STORE, YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. MUST BE SPEEDY ON THE TYPEWRITER. ABLE TO TAKE DICTATION ON THE MACHINE. APPLY SEPT. 9 OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR, 8:30 A.M. MONDAY.

WANTED—COUNTRY BANK, ASST. CASH. ..$150
Posting machine operator ..... Open
Bank Book-keeper, local $125
Cashier large country bank requiring some investment.
If you want bank or high-class office position, register with us immediately.
BANK-OFFICE POSITION AGENCY, 210 Story Bldg.

WANTED—FOR EVENING WORK, WEEK DAYS, and all day Sundays, a young man over 21 years old and not in draft. Permanent clerical position. Law or college student preferred. Apply MR. MARTIN, Room 1, second floor, TIMES BLDG.

WANTED—BY A-1 BOOK-KEEPER AND ACcountant, with practical experience in store and factory, knowledge merchandise, expert, competent, take charge or assist; salary must be reliable, employer at present. Address B, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANAGERS FOR GROCERY STORES. A chain store company wants experienced grocerymen who will make managers. Do not answer unless you have recent experience. Give phone number and references. Address A, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN, LACE AND EMBROIDERY manufacturers want energetic salesmen to carry strong and attractive line. Imported goods including handkerchiefs and dress goods. Only first-class men with established connections need apply. Liberal commission, drawing account or expense account. Address F. G. BOX 157, Madison Square, New York City.

WANTED—LIVE WIRE SALESMAN CAN MAKE $10 a day selling Sozneed, the new hose supporter without elastic. Every conductor, motorman, barber, policeman and housekeeper is a sight. Send $1.50 for sample and proposition. SOZNEED COMPANY, 858 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN TO HANDLE state rights for Leader Gas Repeater, the most practical, durable device known to science. No smoke, soot or fumes. For appointment, A. C. PARKER, Inventor, 100 Palmetto drive, Pasadena.

WANTED — SALESMEN, WAKE UP! WHY BE satisfied with a salary when you can make $100 weekly selling all or part time? Sell the most unique seller on the market, and be new. Sells on sight for $1.50; sample 50c. MAIL ORDER MANUFACTURERS' MFG. CO., 930 S. Hill. Open Sunday.

WANTED—
THE CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.,
626 S. SPRING ST. (5TH FLOOR),
has exceptional position open to live accident and health insurance; also a producer. Previous insurance experience not necessary. Productive field now ready for the industrious. Apply at once.

WANTED—SALESMEN. ONE CALL WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE HAVE THE BEST SELLER ON SIGHT.
AJAX MFG. CO.,
741½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A SELLER OF GOODS. A MAN WHO IS NOT AFRAID TO GO OUT AND GET THE MONEY. WE HAVE THE SPECIALTY OF QUALITY. SELLING FOR $2.50. WE WANT A MAN OF THE SAME STANDARD. CALL 301 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS FOR A device of unusual merit and universal demand, offering splendid returns to energetic men. It will pay you to investigate. Inf. ad.) Address 420 S. BROADWAY, Room 301.

WANTED—DON'T FORGET TO READ AD UNDER AGENTS AND CANVASSERS; CALL AT ONCE.
AJAX MFG. CO.,
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WANTED—IF YOU HAVE $25 AND WANT A PLEASANT AND PAYING BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN, CALL AT ONCE. SELLS AT SIGHT. ACME CHEMICAL WORKS, 302½ S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR ON HIGHclass local magazine. Opportunity to be big money. References required. Address B, box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—SALESMAN FOR NEW AND SECOND-hand furniture store, with experience. Others need not report. 1029 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—ONE GIANT OF DEFENDOLINE equals 55 gallons gasoline. Representative wanted in every town in California. Big money. Write for particulars. DEFENDOLINE SALES AGENCY, 2202 S. Vermont ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS IMPLEMENT SALESman and first man, car; automobiles, engines and pump work preferred; good salary to start, with advancement.
HALL & HARDWARE CO., Modesto, Cal. Give reference.

WANTED — TERRITORIAL RIGHTS SALESMEN for a splendid device of universal demand. Fully established 4000 inhabitants. Indorsed. Can easily clear $1000 a month without investment. Call 807 MARSHUTZ-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—A CAPABLE MAN CAPABLE OF EARNING FROM $10 TO $20 PER DAY, BIGGEST MONEY MAKER ON MARKET; EASY SELLER AND BIG PROFITS. IT'S A WINNER. SECURITY MANUFACTURING CO., 1213 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — AN AI ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for theater curtains in various cities. Must be thoroughly experienced ad man. THOMPSON SCENIC CO., 464 Wittmer st.

WANTED — PORTRAIT SOLICITOR; ONE EXperienced in free proofing preferred; good proposition; big money every week. Call 1917 W. 32ND ST., or Phone W. 5272, one ring.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED HOUSE salesman by progressive real estate firm in Oakland, Cal. Must be good closer. Address A. R. DENNISON, 1529 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SALESMAN, ONE THAT has sold to farmers; this position takes ability and is no easy snap. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. Sunday. 315 W. 9th. MR. BARKER.

WANTED—I CAN USE 2 OR 3 GOOD REAL estate salesmen; with an old firm; $200 per month salary or commission. C. M. JORDAN, 128 W. First st. L. A. Bdwy. 270.

WANTED—MAGAZINE SOLICITOR FOR A NEW proposition to be sold in the city and small towns of Southern California and Arizona. 331 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CANVASSER FOR pianos and phonographs. Good offer with steady work to right man. See MR. MARYGOLD, 332 E. Broadway.

WANTED—3 MEN WITH CARS TO INTERVIEW farmers. Opportunity to earn $3000 per year and more. Address B, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR SPECIAL LINE selling to garages, accessories, Pacific Coast retailer. Splendid side line for traveler. REIN MAWR MILLS, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOUSE SALESMAN with machine, big demand for house. Inquire house and lot department, T. M. MILLER CO., 435 S. Hill.

WANTED — SEVERAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE agents, good territory and proposition for responsible men. See THOMAS, PACIFIC MUTUAL, Sixth and Olive.

WANTED—GENERAL DISTRICT SALESMAN FOR Bakersfield and Fresno. Address FRANK BROWN, 1132 West 40th place. Phone 20840.

WANTED—AGENTS, SELL NEW LIBERTY HAT, never shown in California; just out. Call Cigar Stand, NATICK HOUSE, First and Main.

WANTED—3 LIVE SALESMEN TO CALL ON merchants. Good for $50 per week. Call at 820 E. W. HELMAN ST.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL BRUSHES, MOPS, flavoring extracts, toilet preparations and other household articles. 411 EXCHANGE BLDG., city.

WANTED—DISINFECTING GERM DESTROYER; good seller for a hustler right now. NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 424 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—SEVERAL SALESMEN, HOUSE-TO-house work, salary and commission. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 828 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—A LIVE WIRE SALESMAN FOR ARIzona, a snappy auto accessory. Call 307 W. 9TH. Mr. Sanders.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO work every Saturday; good pay. NEW YORK HAT STORE, 120 S. Spring.

IF YOU ARE A SPECIALTY SALESMAN CALL at 776 S. SPRING. Ask for A. K.

WANTED—SALESMAN, OUTFIT FREE. SELLS $6; com. $3; necessity. 105 TURK, San Francisco.

WANTED—PERSON TO SELL INDIAN HERBS medicine. Money in it. 735 S. Flos.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

Salesmen, the McCaskey Register Co. has an opening in Northern California and also a territory in Idaho for a high-grade man of real sales ability, capable of selling a high-grade specialty to retailers. They have given their salesmen a new wartime plan of remuneration whereby the opportunity for large earnings is much greater than heretofore. Give age, experience in detail and outline of activity for last ten years. If your application interests us, interview will be arranged for at a point convenient to you.

Address M'CASKEY REGISTER CO.,
801 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—

SALES MANAGER
FOR GENERAL DISTRICT AGENCY
OF COUNTY OR STATE.
TO HIRE SALESMEN TO SELL
STANDARD LINE OF GOODS,
FOR SALE IN ALL STORES.
CALL 2003 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—SALESMEN—LISTEN!
NO GAS, COAL OR OIL IS USED TO PRODUCE HOT OR COLD WATER FROM THE SAME FAUCET INSTANTLY, BY THE CLOVER ELECTRIC METHOD. THE CLOVER ELECTRIC FAUCET, MANUFACTURED IN LOS ANGELES IS A GUARANTEED HOT OR COLD WATER SYSTEM IN HEATING WATER BY THIS METHOD YOU WILL ELIMINATE THE BOILER, ONE FAUCET AND THE HOT WATER PIPES, CONSEQUENTLY A GREAT SAVING TO THE PUBLIC OF TODAY. INEXPENSIVE, ECONOMICAL AND SIMPLE TO OPERATE. WE DO NOT SELL TERRITORY, BUT WE ARE PLACING HIGH GRADE SALESMEN, GIVING EXCLUSIVE SELLING RIGHTS WITH THIS PROPOSITION. FOR APPOINTMENT AND DEMONSTRATION, SEE MR. NICHOLS, 918 INVESTMENT BLDG. MAIN 317.

Trades.

WANTED — MUST BE FIRST-CLASS SURFACE GRINDER FOR OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT; CAPABLE OF GRINDING THIRTY OR MORE SURFACES A DAY; PREFER ONE EXEMPT FROM DRAFT. WE WILL PAY CAPABLE MAN $30 PER WEEK. PHONE MAIN 7374, OR 68458, APARTMENT 109, ENGSTRUM APTS., CITY.

WANTED—
DIE MAKERS.
STEADY POSITIONS,
HIGHEST PAY.
BEST CONDITIONS.
HARVEY MACHINE CO.,
14th and Los Angeles.
Office open until 6 p.m.

WANTED—A COMBINATION PRINTER AND LINotype operator; must be capable of taking charge of well-equipped print. shop and newspaper plant; want man who can handle both state and local trade; experience and salary wanted. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—GENERAL DISTRICT SALESMAN FOR Bakersfield and Fresno. Address FRANK BROWN, 1132 West 40th place. Phone 20840.

WANTED—AGENTS, SELL NEW LIBERTY HAT, never shown in California; just out. Call Cigar Stand, NATICK HOUSE, First and Main.

WANTED—3 LIVE SALESMEN TO CALL ON merchants. Good for $50 per week. Call at 820 E. W. HELMAN ST.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL BRUSHES, MOPS, flavoring extracts, toilet preparations and other household articles. 411 EXCHANGE BLDG., city.

WANTED—DISINFECTING GERM DESTROYER; good seller for a hustler right now. NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 424 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—SEVERAL SALESMEN, HOUSE-TO-house work, salary and commission. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 828 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—A LIVE WIRE SALESMAN FOR ARIzona, a snappy auto accessory. Call 307 W. 9TH. Mr. Sanders.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO work every Saturday; good pay. NEW YORK HAT STORE, 120 S. Spring.

IF YOU ARE A SPECIALTY SALESMAN CALL at 776 S. SPRING. Ask for A. K.

WANTED—SALESMAN, OUTFIT FREE. SELLS $6; com. $3; necessity. 105 TURK, San Francisco.

WANTED—PERSON TO SELL INDIAN HERBS medicine. Money in it. 735 S. Flos.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Trades.

WANTED—VULCANIZER, ALL-ROUND MAN. 535 South LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WRINGER MAN. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma.

WANTED — PAINTERS & SMELL & DRAWBRANCH 85 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER, PASADENA SHOE HOSPITAL, 137½ N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE MAN, BY PRIvate family. State experience, references, wages wanted, including room and board. Address CN, box 31 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRIVERS FOR RETAIL MILK ROUTE, steady work, good wages; retail dept., CRESCENT CREAMERY, 241 Winston st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TAXI DRIVER, MUST have local experience. References. 6464½ S SPRING.

WANTED—A-1 DUMP TRUCK DRIVER, GOVernment position. Call 9036 E. 57TH ST.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED — MAN FOR FEW HOURS' JANITOR work daily, in exchange for nice heated room and some cash. Must understand rotary business. LANDLADY, Main 424.

WANTED—CARPENTER, JANITOR, HOUSEMAN, and wife, to do entire work, small Westlake apartment-house. Apply 942 HOOVER. 51228.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN FOR small hotel at Redlands. Must have application to MR. BROWN, 314 S. Olive, 4 to 5 today.

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK, HOTEL EXPERIence. Apply 6104½ E. 6TH ST.

WANTED—DISHWASHER, WAGES $13 PER WK. 2827 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DISH WASHER. Apply 804 W. PICO.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN FOR A FEW HOURS' work daily, and part of office. Good chance to build a practice. State age, school, experience, etc. Address C, box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CYANIDE MAN WHO IS FAmiliar with silver tailings and able to assay. State experience and salary expected. DAGGETT REDUCTION AND MILLING CO., Daggett, Cal.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED — GOOD STEADY RANCHER, ALLround experience, for young citrus grove. Must be good teamster, milking and a good worker. Give reference and details as to family and experience, wages $75 per month, modern cottage, etc. Address A, box 267, OFFICE. Only experienced with gas engine and tractor preferred, but not necessary.

WANTED—DAIRY FOREMAN WHO IS CAPABLE to take full charge of plant, including ice cream manufacturing, in Northern California. Investment $50,000 or more. State references and salary expected. Address A, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MARRIED MAN TO WORK on small ranch, raising vegetables and hay, prefer man familiar with irrigation. House furnished; $40 per month. Apply at once, when could be ready. Good opportunity for right party. Address B, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MARRIED MAN TO work around acre and a half suburban ranch where there is one cow and chickens. This is a good permanent home for right party. Call BDWY. 1620.

WANTED — CLEAN MAN WITH WHEEL WHO understands gardening, lawns, pruning. HOWARD BROS., gardeners, 1623 Corson st., Pasadena. Colorado 765.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN TO WORK ON small place. Must be able to milk and care for lawn. Phone at once. Address C. D. ANDERSON, Home Phone 6803, Sunset 6954-J, San Bernardino.

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR LAWN AND yard and build morning furnace fire, Pico Heights district. PHONE 74866, after 7 p.m. Sunday or any time Monday.

WANTED — WORKING FOREMAN FOR GRAIN and bean ranch, must understand irrigating and perform all kinds of work. Good place for right man. PHONE 62419, 500 SEATON ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STEADY GARDENER for private residence, W. F. CONNER, 1900 Oak st., South Pasadena. Phone 5567-W.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN ON RANCH, GOOD home, good wages to right party. E. W. GEORGE, Phone 60145, Los Nietos.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WHO THOROUGHLY understands fruit thinning to take charge of 40-acre fruit ranch. P. O. box 281, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WITH EXPERIENCE for alfalfa ranch. Address apt. 4, Harvard apts., 2078 W. PICO.

WANTED—BOY, 16, TO LEARN GARDEN

ssified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TELEGRAPHY NOW open; 18-year-old girl graduates of our diploma free and guarantees graduates of our hand and book-keeping dept. free employ ment; is authorized by Congress and the Secretary of War to instruct in telegraphy. Catalogue free. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 416 Ninth and Main. Phone Main 8477. adv. Fri.

WANTED — OPERATORS TO SEW on OVERALLS AND PANTS; STEADY WORK; PAY. BEGINNERS PAID WHILE LEARNING. MACHINES RUN BY POWER. SANITARY LIGHTED BUILDING. APPLY AT ONCE. OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN PEDRO ST. NEAR TWELFTH.

WANTED—LADIES, READ OUR ADV. business announcements; ask for the AJAX MFG. CO., 7th & Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—WOMEN LEARN TO OPERATE national cash-register machines; practical instruction; graduates assisted; ready seller. EXCHANGE, 268 S. Olive, cor. 3rd.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER; 8-hour day; $80 per month. Address Y, box 601, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NURSE GIRL FOR TWO BABY children, 536504.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR SMALL BOARDING house; change for apartment. 1127 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—GROCERY CLERK. INQUIRE 9 6TH ST.

WANTED—HAIR DYER. HAIRDRESSER, 2 ENTING COLLEGE, 327 1/2 Main, Store and Office.

Trades.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIP- ED FOR WEEK; ALSO EXPERIENCED ED PER WEEK FOR NIGHT SHIFT M. TO 9 A.M. INQUIRE MR. OCOLATE SHOP NO. 4, 217 W. 6TH.

LADIES A IRON LAUNDRY SAMPLE ; WEEKLY SALARY PAID. STEADY WORK. APPLY L. A. HOME LAUNDRY & CO., 48 & LOS ANGELES.

WANTED— Saleswoman for silverware; must be well experienced. BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN to learn telegraphy; only school in Los Angeles authorized by Congress and the Secretary of War to instruct in telegraphy; graduates hold high salaried positions; day and night sessions; catalogue free. PACIFIC TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 416 Ninth and Main sts.

WANTED—2 BRIGHT WOMEN OR GIRLS for permanent position; steady work; pleasant surroundings; good pay. Apply at once. FOR BANK STATEMENT AND TRANSFER DEPT. One is a bookkeeper and typist; commercial lines. Register at once. Apply at BUSINESS TRAINING EXPERT, 10 to 11 Bldg. Trust. ad.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN to operate typist. Experience as stenographer essential, but desirable. Applicant must be good penman and have good appearance and best references. Apply at once to Miss CURTIS, Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, 2nd floor, Pasadena Savings Bank Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE SHIRTS, GOOD WAGES; ALSO CORDUROY PANTS. ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN WORK. WE PAY BONUS TO THOSE WHO HELP LEARNERS. TAKEN TO MAKE WHITE COAT'S AND

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT GIRLS FOR STENO- bright girls of good education to quickly for expert COMPETENCY IN ; permanent position; state age, ex- WORK. Address Y, box 602, TIMES EXPERT TYPE WRITER.

WANTED—LADIES, READ OUR ADV. business announcements; ask for the AJAX MFG. CO., 7th & Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—A BRIGHT, EXPERIENCED woman to assist in office, must be accurate with figures, experienced in typewriting; will follow instructions to the letter; permanent position; state age and experience. Address Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT THE FIFTH STATE STORE, 327 PERISCOPE RIBBON SALESWOMAN WHO CAN MAKE HERSELF USEFUL. ALSO SALESWOMEN FOR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. APPLY 10 A.M. OR 2 P.M. FIFTH STORE, 319 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A FEW BRIGHT WOMEN TO learn to operate comptometer; permanent positions; salary while learning. WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 325 Broadway. Main 8270. A 2270. Free Instruction adv.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN OR girl for business and general office work; permanent position; state age and experience. Address Y, box 603, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no washing; $5 per week. Call 1127 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED — WHITE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, on country home, 1700 feet altitude, 14 miles out; good room, board and wages. VAN DEGRIFT SHOE STORE, 302 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO DO LIGHT housework in small apt. for woman. Must be capable of working with invalid child; to home nights or stay on place. $35. 207 S. VERMONT. Apply Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR GEN- eral housework on orange grove. $30. 3 adults, 2 children in family, but no care of children asked. Good home for right party. Reference required. MRS. GEO. D. REID, Fillmore, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR COOKING and small amount of light housework, no laundry. Protestant white girl preferred. Reference, good home, wages $25. Must be experienced or evening or Monday. TELEPHONE F2268.

WANTED—NEAT JAPANESE GIRL FOR GEN- eral housework; must understand cooking. Two in family. MRS. C. A. PERLEY, 1125 County Club place, San Gabriel. Home Phone 477. morning or evening.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE- work, family of three. Laundry done. Will consider woman with child over 12 years. Address MRS. CURTIS, Rancho Mirasol, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 2537.

WANTED—COMPETENT, RELIABLE, UNINCUM- bered woman for cooking, housework and laundry, who wishes a steady place and country home in family of adults; wages $40; state age. MRS. THOS. BELL, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED — AT ONCE, GOOD PLAIN COOK, white or colored, 4 in family; telephone number and address. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR COOKING and downstairs work, where second girl is kept. No washing; wages $45. Phone Monday morning, M7175.

WANTED—YOUNG SPANISH OR COLORED GIRL for general housework, plain cooking, 2 adults, child 3 years; bungalow, $25 per month; stay nights. WEST 3442.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small apartment; must be neat and useful, hours 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; no home nights. References required. A, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT GERMAN WOMAN, 45-55 years of age, as housekeeper for one person in the country. Housework light, but she must know how to cook. Finest bed and bedroom for right woman. MRS. N. E. HANN, Lankershim, Cal. Phone Burbank Black 47-X.

WANTED — ELDERLY OR MIDDLE-AGED healthy woman as assistant to young widow taking in town. Good home to right person. No children. Wages $15 per month. Give full particulars and telephone number. Address C, box 492 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Present maid is leaving. Has been with me nine years. Will take inexperienced girl if neat and willing. 2908 PORTLAND ST., near corner Adams and Hoover.

WANTED — WHITE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, on our country home, 1700 feet altitude, 14 miles out; good room, board and wages. VAN DEGRIFT SHOE STORE, 302 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO DO LIGHT housework in small apt. for woman. Must be capable of working with invalid child; to home nights or stay on place. $35. 207 S. VERMONT. Apply Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR GEN- eral housework on orange grove. $30. 3 adults, 2 children in family, but no care of children asked. Good home for right party. Reference required. MRS. GEO. D. REID, Fillmore, Cal

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—POSITION AS EMPLOYMENT MGR. with large concern by man having first-class experience, intelligence and good references. Address G, box 613, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF APT. house or switchboard operator, at local references; 3 years' experience in L. A. Cassle of 6th class. Would learn. Unincumbered. Call GARVANZA 1393.

WANTED—LADY OF EXCEPTIONAL REFINEment, good appearance, and activity, capable of making herself generally useful, wishes employment all or part of day. Address A, box 10, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OLD LADY WOULD LIKE STOCKings and socks to mend; will buy house; also crocheting and tatting. 2515 W. 21st ST. West 2.

WANTED—REFINED, COMPETENT MAN WILL do practice, nursing or manage high class home; both boys; wife and daughter. Address S, box 360, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAIRDRESSER, ALL-AROUND OPERator, experienced, open for position November 15. Address Room 211, OVERLAND, Randolph block, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — A 1 WOMAN MARKER AND DISH, and daughter (apprentice), to learn; years good job in small town plant; address V2, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT MILLINERY DESIGNER, 10 years' experience with large wholesale firm in New York. Best references. Address B, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOMAN ALONE, "LAND POOR," educated, traveled, writer, thinker, home maker, has 7 furnitures; needed somewhere, WHERE? Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE, city.

WANTED BY TRAINED CHILD'S NURSE, PERmanent position, long experience, highest references; phone PICO 1009, room 40, or address A, box 84 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED AND EXPERIENCED teacher desires position governess; city or country family preferred. Address S, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY TO ASSIST MANager of hotel or apartment-house. Address B, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER FOR APT. house or hotel; capable of taking full charge; best of references. Phone 10879, Apt. 110.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION IN REfined family by life-agt.; city or suburbs; phone number. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR FOR PRIvate family. Will board at home. 7780.

WANTED—EXPERT WANTS HOUSEWORK, 11-3 o'clock, or washing. References. $1.50. 72381.

WANTED—TO DO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING FOR 1 or 2 business people, women preferred; a home for the object, small wages. 2007 MARENGO AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT WITH GIRL of seven, seeks position as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Fine piano references. Phone MRS. JEAN, Apt. 104, Broadway 2320.

WANTED EXPERIENCED AUTO DRIVER, ABOVE draft age, wants day's driving or give by hour, day, week or trip; references. Address F, box 2927, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE EXPERIENCED JAPANESE woman wants general housework; prefer people employed as she wishes to bring a small child. Address J, box 477, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WISHES POSition as housekeeper for gentleman with one or two children. Call or write L. M. D., Apt. 6, 1120 W. Seventh. Will leave city.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS SWEDISH COOK would like position in private family; wages $45; city references. Address B, box 7, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN GIRL WISHES UPstairs position as housekeeper, good home, must, economical, city or country; wages reasonable. Address B, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHLY REFINED WIDOW, 37, USED to comfortable means, wishes position caring for gentleman's home; plain woman of exceptional qualifications will be appreciated. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED LADY, 35, GOOD HEALTH, CAPAble, will sew, help about home, as one of the family or companion to elderly people; no objection to object congenial surroundings; in up-to-date home. Address B, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY INTELLIGENT, CAPAble and refined lady of 35, as housekeeper for gentleman with one or two children and where she can have her daughter, 13 with her. Address B, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MATURE WOMAN, GOOD COOK, EXperienced, wishes to cook for men in small sawing camp or on large ranch, or would take entire charge of a large camp should condition warrant. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE, MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN widow wants position as working housekeeper where can take full charge; good reference; state particulars in first letter. Address R. V. McRAE, 229 E. Seventh st., Long Beach.

WANTED—A REFINED AND CAPABLE LADY OF middle age wants position as home maker for two young people or elderly couple; city or suburbs. Address B, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY SWEDISH GIRL AS cook in small private family, city or country; is neat, good references, wages $50-$60. 11285 PICO 872.

WANTED—BY WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE, POSition as housekeeper in apartment-house, hotel or bachelor apartments; best of references. Phone 10879, Apt. 110.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WHOSE SON IS in business, would like position as housekeeper in gentleman's home; will consider position either in store or office. P. box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WITH LOCAL experience wants position in physician's office, 52170.

WANTED — POSITION AS CASHIER, 7 YEARS' experience, good references, cafeteria experience. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL STENOGRAPHER WISHES POsition, thoroughly experienced in law, al local reference. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CUTTING, LEGAL WORK, STENOGraphy, form letters, etc.; typewriter. 61486, Apt. 108.

WANTED—POSITION AS STUDENT IN DENTAL or physician's office. Address B, box 521, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPEWRITING TO DO AT HOME, have two thousand name waiting list; all United state. Charges reasonable. PHONE 72009.

WANTED—CLERICAL WORK (NOT TYPEWRIT. ing) to do at home. Hwy 7128, or address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CASHIER, CHECKer, also general office clerk, desires work. 807 YOUNG AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER with executive ability wants good position. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY EXPErienced stenographer and general office assistant. BROADWAY 2673.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, GENERAL OFFICE or secretarial work by experienced business woman. 83483.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED young lady collector, $12 weekly, if not hours. PHONE 59240.

WANTED—A REFINEMENT WILL GIVE gentleman his choice as assistant bookkeeper for attendance only. 9016

WANTED—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE assistant(lady) wishes to connect with live concern; best of references. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—WITCHBOARD OPERATOR; HAVE handled leased boards in city 3 years; experience. Address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES WORK ON RE work morning; after 10. Call 53757.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND book-keeper desires position; phone 10516 W.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER, DESIRES position; reference. WILSHIRE 273.

Nurses.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HEAD NURSE AND assistant for nerves and mental cases; also cook and dishwasher for invalids resting in sanatorium. Call forenoon or phone Vernon 2907 S. GRAND.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE WITH TWO YEARS' MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TRAINING IN HOSPITAL WISHES PRIVATE CASE OF ANY KIND. PHONE 60504, APT. 2.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE DESIRES POsition as companion; a sanitarium to lady. State wages and other particulars in letter. Address B, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WITH HOSPITAL training desires care of invalid lady and can get home; phone Ocean Park 1112 Eden.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED INFANTS AND CHILdren's nurse wishes position. Good city references. 10502.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE GIVES SERVICES from 9 to 5 daily to gentlemen who care to call patient to office. 10502.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WITH YEARS OF experience care of invalid, child or infant. NURSE, 21125 E. Union.

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES position. Address MRS. McCULLUM, 1458 Brockton blvd.

WANTED—NURSE WILL GIVE BEST CARE TO elderly person, invalid or T.B. case at her home; phone 14-68.

WANTED—VERY CAPABLE INFANT'S OR child's nurse; willing city references. 10502.

WANTED—FOR PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE nurse. Phone BROADWAY 2417.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSES, EXPERIenced, any cases; phone 10039. MAIN 1005.

WANTED—POSITION C.S. PRACTICAL NURSE; experienced. Splendid reader. PHONE 5586774.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK IN SMALL FAMILY BY experienced woman. PHONE 599404.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED, REfined swedish woman, with child 8 years old, as housekeeper for bachelor or widower; would accept couple, excellent housekeeper and pretty good swedish cook, or plain cook, no laundry; wages no less than $60 per month; prefer city, but will go to Pasadena. Have no phone. Write to 1541 E. 23RD ST., A. F. W., city.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG WIDOW, 29, WITH A little girl 4 years old, wishes steady position in private home, where child may be kept; no objections to country. Address box 618, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—RELIABLE LADY WITH GIRL OF 5 wishes position as housekeeper, good home, neat, economical, city or country; wages reasonable. Address B, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WITH YEARS OF experience care of invalid, child or infant. NURSE, 21125 E. Union.

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES position. Address MRS. McCULLUM, 1458 Brockton blvd.

WANTED—NURSE WILL GIVE BEST CARE TO elderly person, invalid or T.B. case at her home; phone 14-68.

WANTED—VERY CAPABLE INFANT'S OR child's nurse; willing city references. 10502.

WANTED—FOR PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE nurse. Phone BROADWAY 2417.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSES, EXPERIenced, any cases; phone 10039. MAIN 1005.

WANTED—POSITION C.S. PRACTICAL NURSE; experienced. Splendid reader. PHONE 5586774.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK IN SMALL FAMILY BY experienced woman. PHONE 599404.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED, REfined swedish woman, with child 8 years old, as housekeeper for bachelor or widower; would accept couple, excellent housekeeper and pretty good swedish cook, or plain cook, no laundry; wages no less than $60 per month; prefer city, but will go to Pasadena. Have no phone. Write to 1541 E. 23RD ST., A. F. W., city.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG WIDOW, 29, WITH A little girl 4 years old, wishes steady position in private home, where child may be kept; no objections to country. Address box 618, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—RELIABLE LADY WITH GIRL OF 5 wishes position as housekeeper, good home, neat, economical, city or country; wages reasonable. Address B, box 596, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHLY REFINED WIDOW, 37, USED to comfortable means, wishes position caring for gentleman's home; plain woman of exceptional qualifications will be appreciated. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED LADY, 35, GOOD HEALTH, CAPAble, will sew, help about home, as one of the family or companion to elderly people; no objection to object congenial surroundings; in up-to-date home. Address B, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY INTELLIGENT, CAPAble and refined lady of 35, as housekeeper for gentleman with one or two children and where she can have her daughter, 13 with her. Address B, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MATURE WOMAN, GOOD COOK, EXperienced, wishes to cook for men in small sawing camp or on large ranch, or would take entire charge of a large camp should condition warrant. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE, MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN widow wants position as working housekeeper where can take full charge; good reference; state particulars in first letter. Address R. V. McRAE, 229 E. Seventh st., Long Beach.

WANTED—A REFINED AND CAPABLE LADY OF middle age wants position as home maker for two young people or elderly couple; city or suburbs. Address B, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY SWEDISH GIRL AS cook in small private family, city or country; is neat, good references, wages $50-$60. 11285 PICO 872.

WANTED—BY WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE, POSition as housekeeper in apartment-house, hotel or bachelor apartments; best of references. Phone 10879, Apt. 110.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WHOSE SON IS in business, would like position as housekeeper in gentleman's home; will consider position either in store or office. P. box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WITH LOCAL experience wants position in physician's office, 52170.

WANTED — POSITION AS CASHIER, 7 YEARS' experience, good references, cafeteria experience. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL STENOGRAPHER WISHES POsition, thoroughly experienced in law, al local reference. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CUTTING, LEGAL WORK, STENOGraphy, form letters, etc.; typewriter. 61486, Apt. 108.

WANTED—POSITION AS STUDENT IN DENTAL or physician's office. Address B, box 521, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPEWRITING TO DO AT HOME, have two thousand name waiting list; all United state. Charges reasonable. PHONE 72009.

WANTED—CLERICAL WORK (NOT TYPEWRIT. ing) to do at home. Hwy 7128, or address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CASHIER, CHECKer, also general office clerk, desires work. 807 YOUNG AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER with executive ability wants good position. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY EXPErienced stenographer and general office assistant. BROADWAY 2673.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, GENERAL OFFICE or secretarial work by experienced business woman. 83483.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED young lady collector, $12 weekly, if not hours. PHONE 59240.

WANTED—A REFINEMENT WILL GIVE gentleman his choice as assistant bookkeeper for attendance only. 9016

WANTED—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE assistant(lady) wishes to connect with live concern; best of references. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—WITCHBOARD OPERATOR; HAVE handled leased boards in city 3 years; experience. Address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES WORK ON RE work morning; after 10. Call 53757.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER AND book-keeper desires position; phone 10516 W.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER, DESIRES position; reference. WILSHIRE 273.

Nurses.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HEAD NURSE AND assistant for nerves and mental cases; also cook and dishwasher for invalids resting in sanatorium. Call forenoon or phone Vernon 2907 S. GRAND.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE WITH TWO YEARS' MEDICAL AND SURGICAL TRAINING IN HOSPITAL WISHES PRIVATE CASE OF ANY KIND. PHONE 60504, APT. 2.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE DESIRES POsition as companion; a sanitarium to lady. State wages and other particulars in letter. Address B, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WITH HOSPITAL training desires care of invalid lady and can get home; phone Ocean Park 1112 Eden.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED INFANTS AND CHILdren's nurse wishes position. Good city references. 10502.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE GIVES SERVICES from 9 to 5 daily to gentlemen who care to call patient to office. 10502.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WITH YEARS OF experience care of invalid, child or infant. NURSE, 21125 E. Union.

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES position. Address MRS. McCULLUM, 1458 Brockton blvd.

WANTED—NURSE WILL GIVE BEST CARE TO elderly person, invalid or T.B. case at her home; phone 14-68.

WANTED—VERY CAPABLE INFANT'S OR child's nurse; willing city references. 10502.

WANTED—FOR PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE nurse. Phone BROADWAY 2417.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSES, EXPERIenced, any cases; phone 10039. MAIN 1005.

WANTED—POSITION C.S. PRACTICAL NURSE; experienced. Splendid reader. PHONE 5586774.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK IN SMALL FAMILY BY experienced woman. PHONE 599404.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, $2.50 DAY, $10.00 week. Stylish, dependable, remodeling and new. 10057.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, TAILORED DRESSES, long coats, gowns, remodeling, guaranteed work. VERMONT 4263.

WANTED—MAKE YOUR OWN DRESSES, WE show you how. Individual patterns cut to measure and fitted. 731 S. GRAND.

WANTED—NEW AND OLD MATERIALS MADE into artistic dresses. Remodeling. 731 SOUTH GRAND.

WANTED — PLAIN SEWING TO DO AT MY home. MRS. ENGLE, 760 E. Carnegie st.

WANTED—$2.50 DAY, DRESSES, ALL STYLES, $1 guaranteed. HOLLYWOOD 3265.

WANTED—WILL DO HEMSTITCHING AT 10c per yard. Prompt service. PHONE 20301.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—POSITION AS TUTOR IN PRIVATE home desired, college graduate, high school teacher; English literature, and dramatic art specialties; also common school subjects, both; social references given. Call MISS GILL, Wilshire 346.

WANTED—LADY TO COACH LADY WHO AT tends business college, schoolteacher preferred. Compensation, room and privileges of doing own cooking. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

Day Work and Laundresses.

WANTED — 4-1 LAUNDRESS WANTS LAUNDRY to take home; all shirts and hand-made articles carefully done. 74525, 2811 W. PICO.

WANTED—BY WHITE WOMAN TO GO IN EVEning dressing, 10 cents hour. Room 402 BRADBURY BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SEVERAL PALATIAL HOMES, 10 TO 20 rooms, new, also beautiful grounds, $200 to $1000 in Oak Knoll, Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Los Angeles; see references, address, complete description 4701 WILSHIRE BLVD., city.

WANTED—TO RENT, ON LONG LEASE, AN unfurnished house of 7 to 9 rooms, furnace, garage, responsible tenants. Will pay $50 to $60 per month. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 403 S. HILL.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. NO CHARGE FOR LISTING. CHAS. H. SHELEY. HUNT 188

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO., 226 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — FURNISHED BUNGALOW BY TWO adults, by Nov. 5 in West Hollywood, west of Highland ave. and north of Hollywood blvd. Must have garage and flowers. MRS. L. W. CLARK, 1732 N. Cherokee ave., Hollywood 57467.

WANTED—3 ADULTS, REFINED FOLKS, WOULD share gentleman's home, west; have furniture. Answer at once, small rent. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE NOVEMBER, FURNISH ed bungalow, sleeping porch, telephone preferred. Write exact terms. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, 5 rooms and up. Call reliable renter. Call BROADWAY 6357. BROW BROS., 1091 Central ave.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, no children, young couple, best of care taken, references. Address B, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT, 4 OR 5-ROOM FURnished bungalow, for cash or will rent part; adult family; neighborhood. Address B, box 140, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, COTTAGE, 5, 6, 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, screened, within 10 miles of center of L. A. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SMALL FURNISHED bungalow in suburbs. Reasonable price. Probably long tenancy. MRS. DUNCAN, Gates Hotel.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, garage, northwest man and wife, or would consider one as nominal rent while owner away, or below cost. 67747.

WANTED—TO RENT LARGE HOUSE SUITABLE for mothers and babies. 1244 7TH ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED—TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, 6-room modern house, north or southwest. Best references, if desired. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN bungalow, not over $18; will lease. Address C, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 BEDROOMS, years lease, Wilshire dist.; owners. BROAD WAY 6357.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, N. WILshire section, will rent up to $75; no children. 3672290. 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED — YOUNG HOUSE, 2 BATHS, Wilshire, Hollywood district, $175 up. LOS ANGELES RENTAL CO. 62845.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, PREFER 3 bedrooms, bath, garage; state rent. Hollywood. Albert 8209 WEST 38047 1721½ S. Union.

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow or cottage, by adult family. 1 or 2 rooms and bath. Phone Pico 8728, room 58.

WANTED—HAVE TENANTS WAITING FOR YOUR furnished and unfurnished homes. Quick selling privileges. LOS ANGELES RENTAL CO. 62845.

WANTED—MODERNLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, reasonable rent R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, FAMILY 3, WANT BY NOV. 15, 5 8-room house, Wilshire district. 51200

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT by middle-aged couple; good location; must have two bedrooms or arrangements made for two sleeping rooms; phone or address. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FLAT, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, PARTIALLY furnished, with privilege of using own telephone; western section preferred. Call GARVANZA 512.

WANTED—SINGLE APT., NOT OVER $27. IN cluding light and laundry; unfurnished rooms; must be clean, within walking distance. Address D, box 174, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 30-50-ROOM apartment-house, must be a bargain. Address A, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT for man and wife. West Side; rent about $20. WILSHIRE 861.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3-room flat, with bath, adults only. Sunset blvd. and Echo Park; rent not over $22; no children, permanent tenant. WILSHIRE 4680.

Business Property.

WANTED—PART OF STORE FOR CARPENTER and joiner shop. Address B, box 322, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Country Property.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR A YEAR OR TWO, small country town, home place, with limited ground space if rich sandy loam soil for garden and flowers; three or four rooms and bath, shed and plenty water, etc. State reasonable terms about renting or buying. Address C, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—TO RENT, NEAR LOS ANGELES, gaining families seven, 50 or more, cottages, state terms for rent; and building for waiting C. P. O. BOX 224 Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT, 20 TO 40 ACRES WITH water, in San Fernando Valley, for cash; state location and rental. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 200 OR 400 ACRES suitable for stock and tools, by an experienced farmer A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 80 TO 200 ACRES FOR dry farming, with buildings, cash or share, by experienced farmer A, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, with or without private bath and garage, in south private family. 614 S. RAMPART st.

TO LET—CLEAN, AIRY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, fruit kitchen, private toilet, garage if desired. Rent $10. VERMONT 2073.

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME WITH USE of kitchen. $5. Two-room house in rear, $8. VERMONT 675.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE home, close in, suitable for gentleman or lady employed downtown. Call 1030 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, SUITable for two, in private home, with or without board. Reasonable. 1030 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WITH private family, $6 per month. 2007 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NICELY FURNISHed room, in private family, beautiful location, use of living room and piano, $15 per month. PHONE 59052.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, WELL FURNISHed, attractive sunny front rooms, running water, phone, bath, garage, $8, $12. 851 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite; luxurious home. Wilshire 3668. 902 GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE SOUTHWEST ROOM, ALL conveniences, in my beautiful private home, furnace heat, bath, privilege, Westlake district. 51632.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO ATTRACTIVE ROOMS in private home suitable for light housekeeping, garage if desired. House sunny and heated with furnace and open fireplace. 21233, 1211 W. 23RD ST. Phone 59811.M.

TO LET—$10, FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, Vitrolette, bath, private entrance. 1310 W. FIRST.

TO LET—ROOM, DOUBLE WINDOWS, KITCHEN privileges, light housekeeping, Hollywood, Metropolitan car. Phone 25311. Lady employed, only.

TO LET—HANDSOME FURNISHED ROOM WITH private room, sleeping porch, garage. WILSHIRE 951.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE FAMILY, single or suites, garage. 933 WESTMORELAND.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, with private bath. Windsor Square district. STEWART, 565511.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, sunny, $2.75 a week. 1018 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM WITH DRESSING room, sleeping porch if desired. Reasonable. 257 LAKE ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS—COMPLETELY FURNISHED for housekeeping, $18 per month. 672 W. 30TH PLACE. Vermont 3506.

TO LET—CLEAN, QUIET, NICELY FURNISHED rooms, single or housekeeping, $1.50 week and $5.00 month. 645 S. FLOWER. Main 8021.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $7 AND $8 PER month. Call Sunday, 317 S. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—ROOM WITH VERY CONVENIENCE for a gentleman or in a private home. 613 W. 17TH ST. 25082.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN CO. family, with use of garage, breakfast if desired. PHONE 557918.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, 5 block of Westlake Park, reasonable rent. 420 S. ALVARADO. Phone 58058.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home, walking distance, for gentleman. 636 BIXEL.

TO LET — NICE ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. Take University car. 1119 W. 29TH ST. West 1633.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite; luxurious home. Wilshire 3668. 902 GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH SLEEPING BALcony and garage, $12 per month, close Westlake home. WILSHIRE 2196.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, ROOM, IN PRIvate home, breakfast if desired; good car service. 25208.

TO LET—CLEAN, QUIET, HEATED ROOMS, $2.50 up. BEVERLY HOTEL, 1030 S. Olive st., above Price, New management.

TO LET—ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS, SLEEPING porch, kitchenette, refined home, Main car service. 837 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—MARYLAND, ROOMS 50c A DAY; $2 per week and up; eight down town. Modern. 6TH AND GRAND AVE.

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, FACING WEST lake Park. 2102 W. 7th st., splendid location for doctor, dressmaker or business. FR. 55534.

TO LET—NETHERWOOD. NICELY FURNISHED sunny rooms, $4 and $10 per month. 2007 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 22561.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, WELL FURnished front room, garage if desired, Gentleman preferred. WILSHIRE 2486.

TO LET—ROOM, FRENCH TEACHER'S HOME 1828 S. EUROPEWEG, 1222 Crowe Hill. 58111.

TO LET—3 CLEAN LARGE SUNNY ROOM SLEEPing porch un-stairs, near 11th and Georgia. Phone BROADWAY 6328.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, 2 rooms, with kitchenette, private bath. 1820 ROSE PARK AVE. Wil. 51262.

TO LET—LADY ALONE HAS LARGE, SUNNY room, congenial lady or gentleman, close in. 83 51080. 672 IVY ST. AVE.

TO LET—FRONT PARLOR AND SECOND FLOOR room, fine location, quiet neighborhood, walking distance. 1211 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM NEAR Westlake Park, private family, rent reasonable, gentleman only. PHONE 51740.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BATH, EDIFOR, for lady or gentleman, suitable for lady employed in office. 2919 MELBOURNE AVE., East Hollywood.

TO LET—TEACHER WISHES YOUNG WOMAN about 20 to share apartment. Address C, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS PERSON, CLEAN FURnished room, use of telephone, garage, walking distance, $6 per month. 1030 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, SUNNY, QUIET, PRIvate, 127 E. 20TH ST. Also garage. Ten minutes to city. Sat. restr st. car.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM WITH outside entrance, bath adjoining, private family, 10c. 107 W. 32ND ST. Phone 59811.M.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND bath; also garage. 427 30 025 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—LADY ALONE, WILL LET SUNNY furnished room, 4 windows to corner lots, kitchen privileges, $15. 1443 CARROLL AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.75 each, $2 per week; also small room, unfurnished, $4.50 per month, all centrally located. 1030 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOM IN PRIvate home, near Westlake Park. 794 LAKE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, closets, light cooking permitted. 1030 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM FOR TWO LADIES OR gentleman, privilege of piano. $2.50. 5668 S. F

ssified Liners.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—
"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"
A cosy flat, just vacated, in little home; 2 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen and bath; four closets, opening out on large sleeping porch; Furnished in fine fashion; large draperies, rugs and gray axminster throughout; children welcome; 40 to steady tenants; $50, near Benton way.

TO LET—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SUITES
apts., surrounded by acres of rare mahogany, walnut and sycamore; and any choice of five charming suites; large living room, with massive fireplace; dining room, with buffet; kitchen and breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; garage; maid's room and bath; LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS throughout; 1 block south of Wilshire Country Club; 1 block west of Western ave. Phone 24176. 615 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—
ALVARADO TERRACE APTS.
AN IDEAL WINTER HOME, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, STEAM HEAT, DIRECT PHONE, BETWEEN PICO AND WEST 17TH ST. CAR LINES. WEST 2910.

TO LET—
ELWIL COURT APTS.
Nice double front, 3 rooms, private bath, $25. Also nice single on front, southeast exposure, $20; garage, $25 ea. 1035 WASHINGTON. 22961.

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; FURNISHED apartment with sleeping porches, all newly furnished, in white; up to date in everything. Phone 24 Hollywood. 2200 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS; DOWNSTAIRS; THREE rooms upstairs, newly papered and cleaned; 2-room flat has bath; gas and electric; flowers and flower boxes, no children. 165 S. COMMONWEALTH.

TO LET — BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS ROOMmate to share very attractive apt. PHONE 54510 for particulars.

TO LET—APARTMENTS, 1021 W. 32ND ST. Sunny airy apartments, attractive offers to permanent people; excellent car service. University car to 32nd. Phone 23966.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE, TWO rooms and kitchenette, modern, best car service. 1006 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, in a 2-family house, exquisitely clean, airy and comfortable. Ask porch. 940 E. BENTON WAY. 54384.

TO LET—LOLA APARTMENTS, BETWEEN 9TH and 10th sts. on Wilshire district. Very desirable, single and double apartments, $25 to $45. 2052 SAN MARINO. Wilshire 2292.

TO LET—"SOMETHING DIFFERENT."
Beautiful sunny south apartment, fronting the boulevard. Large living-room, dressing-room, fine kitchen and bath in white enamel and woodstone finish and tiled. Tapestry furniture, draperies. When looking for real comfort, down-to-date, sanitary apartments, all outside, fine view, Hollywood way, you will find a real home for refined people at the ADRIAN, 2719 Sunset blvd., near Benton way. Singles and doubles, $27.50 to $40. Wilshire 5188.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN APARTment don't fail to come to 426 S. Spring st. Nine minutes to Central; completely decorated and kept, and free services of capable women may be had in aiding you in the selection of accommodations. Call at office and look apartments everywhere, every price, every one personally inspected; many photographs. No fee.
PACIFIC APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU,
Indorsed by the leading organizations of L. A.
Members Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—
If you don't yearn for marble halls and gilded palaces, but love a clean, select, quiet and real homelike place, why come right over to the "GOLDEN WEST" apts.
917 WEST FIFTH ST., 5th and Figueroa.
I've got a cosy 2-room suite, complete for housekeeping, for $15 month.

TO LET—
THE SHARON APARTMENTS.
733 S. Commonwealth ave. Management. Very attractive "sunny" single and double apartments, all outside rooms, bath and kitchenettes; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, mahogany trim; with home conveniences, near Westlake Park, will please the most fastidious. PHONE 24800.

TO LET—WHY RENT A SMALL SUITE WHEN you can have a beautiful flat, beaming with sunshine, also Sea, in real bedroom and built-in sleeping porch, new furnishings, finish from the handbox charm. Elegant mahogany davenport, reversible spring cushions, shaded reading lamp, etc., express HOME in every detail. 923½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. Phone 56724.

TO LET—
BURTON ARMS APARTMENTS,
680 Wittmer st.
New building, modern, elegantly furnished, direct telephone service, electric ranges, linen, lights, telephone free; weekly and monthly rates. Rates reasonable. Phone 24396.

TO LET—NO USE HUNTING APARTMENTS management knows every Los Angeles vacancy; service worth while; strangers receive special attention. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, 612 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

TO LET—APARTMENTS, 1021 W. 32ND ST. Steam heat, hot water, amusement room, rates reasonable.

TO LET—ALVARADO TERRACE APTS. AN ideal winter home, southern exposure, steam heat, direct phone, between Pico and West 17th car lines

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Unfurnished.

TO LET—

ALL INFORMATION FREE.

We have at all times a complete list of the best available houses, flats and bungalows, furnished and unfurnished, in Los Angeles and vicinity, including many private homes not generally listed. Our rental bulletin, issued weekly, gives latest information in convenient form. MAKING HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., MAIN 9000. —412 S. HILL.—10745. HOLLYWOOD OFFICE Handling Hollywood Property Exclusively. 6401 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 128.

TO LET—

HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.

Beautifully Furnished and Unfurnished. In the Most Exclusive Sections of

WILSHIRE, WEST ADAMS, HOLLYWOOD. Handsomely appointed, homelike homes. Call at our office for selected list, or phone for appointment. FREE AUTO SERVICE. Your Size. The Right Price. Rental Dept

R. C. MITCHEL COMPANY, Sixth Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg., 00947. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS, APARTMENTS. ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE. City—Suburbs—Seashore. Over 2000 to Choose From, COMBINED LIST OF 175 LEADING AGENTS. Free—City Maps, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information—Free! Members L. A. Realty Board. BARKER BROS., 724 S. BROADWAY. Phone 8940. Main 8900. Automatic 10423.

TO LET—DOUBLE HOUSE AT 1622 S. HIXEL. This side consists of 7 rooms and bath; first floor, and 2 large rooms second floor; price $20; the south side, 1634 S. Hixel, consists of four rooms and bath, first floor only; price $15; this is close in, west side, walking distance, second block car line; Figueroa; doors, both with open door; 5 separate entrances. Will rent entire house to one family for $35. Call 00191.

TO LET—$15; BRICK FLAT & SAVINGS Bank's Trust Dept., 00251—Pico 2620. At low rents to the following properties: 1257 East 40th st., near Central. $10. 2137 York Blvd. $10. 1257 E. 55th st., Vermont, upper flat, $18. 1257 E. 55th st., Piano, $8. 824 Pitch st., colored people, $8.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1708 W. 80TH ST., $16.00. 7-room house, 824 S. Fremont, close in, $35. 12-room house, 1276 S. Grand ave., $40; 2 gas. Get keys at our office. O. K. PARISH CO., 205 Black Bldg., 7th & Hill sts. Phone 13183.

TO LET—5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 3 BEDrooms, sleeping porch, large living-room, 2-piece bath, $20. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BEDrooms, sleeping porch, $18. OAKLAND ST., Mexican Vista car to Sierra Park station. Go one block east, on Lefar. $20 per month. PHONE 790122.

TO LET—5-ROOM COLONIAL WITH GARAGE for two cars, on South Wilton Place. Shown by appointment. FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND COMPANY, 19502 912 Story Bldg.

TO LET—SIXTEEN DOLLARS MONTH, SIX 4-room modern bungalows, in Hollywood district; something very nice for small family. Hollywood car to Fountain, one block south on N. Hoover or 1811 to Carlton. Apply at 1811 N. Hoover or see owner at houses Sunday.

TO LET—$10 MONTH. MODERN RESIDENCE, 5-50 cottage, suitable for tenant wanting home at low rent. Close to high school, 1 block to car. Call Tuesday. JAMES BROWN, 1000 Wilshire boulevard.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE IN Pasadena, one acre, garage, fruits. MR. NORTH, OAK KNOLL, Pasadena. Owner's telephone, 5077208, Los Angeles.

TO LET—DON'T MISS THE UNUSUAL OPPORtunity of getting one of the finest homes in Home Tulip," they make ideal homes; $35 and $40 month; on car line. 5547 TULIP HOUSE PLACE, block southeast of 1st and Vermont.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE AT 1142 S. GRAND ave., in good shape; large garage in rear; also one-room house in rear; rent $25. FRANK H. AYRES, 201 Investment Bldg. 12128.

TO LET—A LARGE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 5166 LATHAM ST. Newly dressed over. Gas, wood fire, $15. 1 block south, water paid. Hoopig ave. car line to 51st st., one block to right. Owner will be there Sunday. PHONE 22258.

TO LET—VERY CHOICE MODERN HOME, 8-room, piano chair, extra screened sleeping porch, lawn front and back, garage, $40. Look it over at 4047 W. 23RD ST. Owner 4038 Bronx blvd.

TO LET—7-ROOMED BUNGALOW; 4 FIREPLACES; every modern convenience; immediate entry; good terms to careful tenant. Apply house, 5029 Lafayette park place.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GOOD CONdition, 1203 WINFIELD ST. $35.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM, DUPLEX HOUSE on high ground, 1604 Virgilia road. Rent $15. Take Angeleno Heights car to Virgilia road, then there 2 to 6 today, or PHONE 21596 Monday.

TO LET—ON SALE—OWENS CHALET, 6 ROOMS, bath, screened, basement, F. H. BUNKLER, Pico near Hobart. 71275.

TO LET — $16. 5086 ALDAMA, HIGHLAND Park; attractive bungalow, 4 rooms; large screened sleeping porch, modern. Ph. EAST 504.

TO LET—$16. 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, 1046 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—SHIPBUILDERS, HOUSE 8 ROOMS, 1 acre of ground, barn, chicken corrals, etc. $15 per month. Call RICHARD P. HAY, 8 Bridge, Wilmington.

TO LET — PASADENA, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 13 fruit trees, $9. 1208 S. MARENGO, east of Raymond.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, DANDY MODern three-room bungalow, $16. 434 VICTOR. Turn left car, get first window to left.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED HALF COTTAGE, 3 large rooms and bath, wash tubs, 746 E. 14TH ST. Adults only.

TO LET—$20; 5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, GArage, furnace, large yard, Wilshire district. Phone OWNER, 60027.

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS WITH BATH, LARGE yard, garage; conveniently located. 1930 UNION AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, LIKE NEW, corner Ottawa and Georgia. Owner, J. H. KELFER, 1026 E. 40th st.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOWS, $10-$12.50; water paid. 613 W. 58TH ST. Wilshire 1896.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1A1 lawn, W. 36TH ST., $12, water paid. WEST 2222.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, light and sunshine in Highland Park, two blocks from car, newly painted. 5340TH, 56108.

TO LET—$22; NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH garage, 1018 Toberman st. OWNER, 1517 S. Main.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 1041 GEORGIA st., one month free rent, $30 per month. MR. ROBERTS, 60026.

TO LET—1-STORY, MODERN, 5-ROOM, UNFURnished $12; also 6-room modern cottage, near car. Apply owner 1-story house, 1-story garage.

TO LET—10-ROOM ELEGANT HOME, 2 TILE baths, sleeping porch, 437 CAT rack. PASS BLDG., 3rd W. Sixth. PHONE 20937.

TO LET—6R SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, South Hollywood. Glasgow car. See AGENT 7420 WILCOX AVE.

TO LET—NINE UNFURNISHED HOUSE, HARDwood floors, furnace; near Westlake Park. 51122.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, "IVY LODGE," Florence, casement windows, 2 car lines, Phone 21 EAST 1st. Rent $25.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, HARDwood floors, furnace; near Westlake Park. 51122.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1ST LODGE," Florence, casement windows, 2 car lines, Phone 21 EAST 1st. Rent $25.

TO LET—HOUSE, FOUR LARGE HANDSOME rooms, 6-room attachment, basement, one car; rent $18. 2520 MAPLE. 317

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE AND SLEEPing porch for couple situated in nice garden, $14. 1744 PICO. 19090

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY HOUSE, 6 rooms, 839 S. HICKORY DRIVE. 500932

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND GArage, 1 block from car. 1 month free. MR. NORTH, OAK KNOLL, Pasadena. Owner's telephone, 5077208, Los Angeles.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, FURnace, garage, servant house; references; $45, not including water. 939 W. 20TH.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1 BLOCK from Westlake, $32.50. 2400 OCEAN VIEW. Wilshire 2101, garage.

TO LET — NICE 2-STORY, EXCELLENT DIStrict, 518 W. 18TH. Every convenience. See it afternoons.

TO LET — COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, SOUTHWEST, bath, porches, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, etc. Nice home and chicken ranch, $12. 64783.

TO LET — COMPLETELY REDECORATED TENroom house, northwest corner 8th and Union. Inquire JULIUS SLOTIN, 2000 Santa Fe ave. 12488.

TO LET—IN THE WILSHIRE, 182 N. ALEXANDRIA, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, floor furnace, fireplace, all built effects. Hardwood floors. CALL 508329.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 118 S. Virgil ave. Wilshire 2696.

TO LET—NORTHWEST 4-12 5-ROOM COTTAGE 834 N. HOOVER. Wilshire 8200.

TO LET—7-ROOM STORY AND HALF BUNGAlow, 1145 CRESTMORE PLACE, modern. Rent $25. 1145 Crestmore place. Opposite 1700 Bonsallo.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM UPPER bungalow flat, garage, water paid and yard cared for, $30. 2605 S. ALVARADO ST. Hellstrope car. Phone Wilshire 3012.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN BUNgalow, hardwood floors, built-in effects, garage, lawn and flowers. 1048 W. 53RD ST. $28. Owner at house.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOME OF EIGHT LARGE rooms, 3 baths, furnace, water heater, garage, white plaster, almost new; rent $75. 1145 SOUTH WESTCHESTER AVE. Telephone Wilshire 22221 for appointment.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH garage, North Wilshire district, $27.50. 550867.

TO LET—SINE TWO-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE and garage, $40. Also location for store, 27th st., near Arlington. Phone 65566 or West 1-0.

TO LET—9-ROOM RESIDENCE, 1929 S. BURLINGTON AVE. MARLOW, Main 7126.

TO LET—LOWER HALF OF DUPLEX HOUSE, $20. 1140 ARAPAHOE ST.

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, garage, furnace, Wilshire-Westlake district, Crenshaw Blvd. PHONE 24811.

TO LET—29, HOUSE WITH BATH. 1114 S. EVERGREEN ST. East 4013.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE GROUNDS, 1850 CHEROKEE ST., HOLLYWOOD. Open for inspection today, 12 to 5.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WALKING DIStance, 749 MERCHANT ST., near 7th and Central.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 121 low 22ND ST. 72307.

TO LET—MODERN NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGAlow, $25 month, newly painted. 54078, 56108.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 311 E. 14TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN CHALET, 12 ROOMS, TWO baths, double garage, 1726 S. BRONSON.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1 BLOCK white district, furnace, garage; $45. 557711.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 953 E. 49TH ST., CORNER Blackwood. 6th Ave. car 9th & 49th.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN, HIGH LOT, BEAUtiful view. Tel. HOLLYWOOD 2154.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1225 W. 20TH. Rent $20. Key 1219 W. 20TH.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH garage, 1258 W. 36TH PLACE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 731 E. 28TH, near Main. Rent $20, water free.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $10 A month water paid. Call Monday, 541 E. 36TH.

TO LET—$30, 7-ROOM 2 STORY HOUSE, Garage, 1263 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CLOSE to car, $22.50, water paid. Carranza 220, 865 W. AVE 52.

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGE, 8 rooms and bath, handy to 4 car lines. 1706 S. BERENDO.

TO LET—$25, BRAND NEW BUNGALOW, 1864 SEMINOLE ST., between Menlo and Vermont. PHONE 21509.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, ATTRACTIVE, 7-ROOM bungalow, delightful location, furnace, garage. HOLLY. 2128.

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, RANGE $12; electric fixtures, water use line. Apply 3116 E. VERMONT. Phone 24148.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 1043 GEORGIA ST., $10 per month. One month free rent. MR. ROBERTS, 60026.

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $15 PER month. Phone 39211. C. W. E. GRIFFITH, 121 E. Avenue 57.

TO LET—SMALL 3-ROOM HOUSE, 3 LOTS, much fruit, garden tools, to man who wants garden; small chicken ranch. 1059 S. MAIN.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, FURnace, garage, servant house; references; $45, not including water. 939 W. 20TH.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1 BLOCK from Westlake, $32.50. 2400 OCEAN VIEW. Wilshire 2101, garage.

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TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 121 low 22ND ST. 72307.

TO LET—MODERN NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGAlow, $25 month, newly painted. 54078, 56108.

TO LET—BRAND NEW

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIANO, $378 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—$1 MONTH UP RENTS PIANO, $3 per mo.; pay $92 $ DOWN, one or both; $25 cash buys $92 piano; this week only. STEINWAY PIANO, PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1473. MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR SALE—NAP. VIOLIN, $2; STRAD MODEL, $10; CORNET, $10. SUNSET BLVD. 3267.

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN, $10 PER MO. BUYS $200 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO. Terms. Price $375. 2753 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 MONTHLY. 606 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—A FINE CHASE CABINET GRAND for $275; terms. 1121 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$47.50 GRAFONOLA AND RECORDS, all for $27.50; a bargain. 01424.

FOR SALE—MASON & HAMLIN GRAND PIANO, $600. Monday, 900 W. 10TH.

FOR SALE—COLLARD PIANO, $175. CUT PRICE on this beautiful piano; terms to suit. 1121 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—CABLE PIANO, $165. NUF SAID. Terms, less for cash. 823 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT PIANO, SACRIFICE for $85. 401 E. 58TH ST. Phone 63139.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FINE KURTZMAN PIANO, $125. Residence, 428 N. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$385 BUYS PLAYER PIANO; $15 per month. Monday, 900 W. 10TH.

FOR SALE—$375 BUYS MY PLAYER-PIANO. little used, was $1100; terms. 622 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—SQUARE KIMBALL PIANO, $75, CASH or terms. 2705 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 20197.

FOR SALE—EMERSON PIANO, $150; also Weber piano and Victrola. Storage, 608 W. 6th.

Wanted.

WANTED — WILL PAY CARTAGE BOTH WAYS and give excellent care to piano for use of it; responsible party. Address A. B. C., box 96 ECHO PARK AVE.

WANTED—VICTROLA. WILL GIVE HANDSOME diamond ring for cash. $225 buys desk for $50 upright piano, value $100. Address A, box 97 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR CASH, PLAYER PIANO, I AM IN market for a good one; will pay cash. Call 664.

WANTED — SOME ONE STORING PIANO TO use in private home, best of care guaranteed. WARING AVE. Holly 912.

WANTED—PIANOS, MUSICAL MACHINES, RAND instruments; in fact any kind of musical instruments. Pay cash. 326 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD CABINET PHONOgraph for cash. Give phone number. Address A box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. P. INSLEE, West 6021.

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, GUItars and all kinds of musical instruments, REDARE, 802 S. Main. Phone A8269.

WANTED — PIANOS FREE FOR PRIVATE PARTY. Pay cartage, insurance. References. 607 6043.

WANTED—KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT PIANO. Must be cheap for cash. 1614 W. 7th st. 51172.

WANTED—PIANO, FURNITURE, ETC. 1121 S. HILL.

WANTED—KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT PIANO. Must be cheap for cash. 1614 W. 7th st. 51172.

WANTED—PIANO, FURNITURE, ETC. 1121 S. HILL.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
A BIG NEW SHIPMENT FROM LARGE FACTORY JUST DISMANTLED IN THE NORTHWEST. SOME BIG BARGAINS.

PIPE ON HAND—
ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND FEET TWO-INCH STANDARD BLACK PIPE, 10,000 FEET ONE-INCH, 20,000 FEET 3-4-INCH, AND ALL OTHER SIZES, ALL IN SHAPE FOR IMMEDIATE USE.

MACHINERY—
SEVERAL STEAM ENGINES, DIFFERENT MAKE; STEAM PUMPS AND HOISTS AND BLOWERS; GAS ENGINES AND ELECTRIC MOTORS, BELTING, HANGERS AND PULLEYS, 'PHONE, ETC., IN ALL SIZES. SEVERAL CONCRETE MIXERS AND MANY OTHER KINDS OF MACHINERY.

TANKS AND BOILERS—
WITHOUT QUESTION THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF TANKS IN L. A. ALSO SEVERAL GOOD BOILERS. ALL ARE TESTED AND IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—
OUR SUPPLY OF IRON MATERIALS CONSISTS OF STEEL RAILS, ANGLE IRON, I BEAMS, CHANNEL STEEL, CORRUGATED SHEET IRON, STEEL REINFORCING STEEL, BOILER PLATE, WIRE RAMS, TOOLS, IN FACT, EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF IRON.

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE.

WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.,
1623 N. MAIN ST. EAST 1417.

FOR SALE—

AMONG HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN OUR USED TOOL DEPT. WE LIST THE FOLLOWING:

One 14x8 standard Monarch lathe with 1-6x3 jaw universal chuck, 3-jaw independent chuck, 1 boring bar, 4 tool holders, 2 lathe dogs, 1 countershaft $300
One traveling head shaper with double index and 8 ft. bed $375
One No. 5 plain Lebanon milling machine. No vise or arm support $1100
One Sheaver and Boschert 75-ton hydraulic press and belted motor $2500
One new model West process kettle or retort with vacuum equipment $350
One set granite roll mills $75
One 4hp pulling machine $75

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
228 Central ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MINING MACHINERY.

One 50-h.p. steam hoist.
One 250-h.p. Corliss steam engine, complete, new.
One 150-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine.
One 25-h.p. West Coast gas engine.
One 25-h.p. West Coast gas engine.
Two sets Denver rolls, 14x20 face.
Two double concentrators, Richards jigs, new.
Two Frazier pumps, one No. 3 and the other No. 5, new.

All the above in A-1 condition and can be delivered immediately.

GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY.
1002 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.
Machine Shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
Woodworking Machinery.
Pipe and Boiler Shop Tools.
Printing Machinery.
Mining Machinery.
Pumping Plants.
Blacksmith Tools.
Gas Engines.
Contractors' Equipment.
Steam Engines and Boilers.
Electric Motors.
Shafting.
Pulleys.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Supplies of Every Description.
See us Before Buying.
BUTTNER & McLELLAN,
200-207 N. Los Angeles st.
Bdwy. 8098. A5473.

FOR SALE—WHEN IT'S MACHINERY HERBERT'S IS THE ANSWER. NEW AND SECOND-HAND IN STOCK.
20 lathes, 2 shapers, Universal grinders, 36 bench drill, 21 radial drills, 2 and 3 spindle drill machines, 2 twist drill grinders, 8 screw machines, 18 screw cutting machines, 2 pipe machines, 40 chain hoists, several thousand feet of pipe, pulleys, belting, hangers.
COMPLETE WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
HERBERT'S MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.,
Corner Brd and San Pedro sts. Bdwy. 6290.

FOR SALE—

100,000 FT NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIPE AND CASING. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS.
BDWY. 1204. 2025 BAY ST. 61917

FOR SALE—REBUILT MACHINERY, PARTS AND supplies, in nearly new condition, at low prices. Pulleys, shafting, hangers, boxes, fans, blowers, 7-ft. D.C. motor, upright drills, lathes, planers, leather belting, link chain belt, spiral conveyors, pipe, valves and fittings, gas engines, boilers and many other articles. Call and see us. We are simply going to move. Large stock to select from, and our prices and service will please you. We buy and sell motors and machinery of all kinds.
AMERICAN MACHINERY CO.,
520 Macy st. Phone 12158.

FOR SALE—RANCH TOOLS! 11
50 DAYS PRESENT WHOLESALE COST PRICES.
BARGAIN LIST FREE.
TRACTOR AND ACETYLENE WELDING SCHOOL.
BE PREPARED. SAVE YOURSELF MONEY.
GET YOUR NEXT YEAR'S REPAIRS NOW.
NOT
AN ADVERTISING SCHEME,
BUT
GENUINE SALE.
ALL KINDS OF MACHINE TOOLS.
"SCOTTY'S" PLACE. 135 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIPE.
50-60 feet 4-inch, 25c foot.
500 feet 1¼-inch, 12c foot.
100 feet 2-inch, 14c foot.
100 feet 2½-inch, 25c foot.
2000 feet 3-inch O.D. casing, 20c foot.
2000 feet 4-inch O.D. casing, 25c foot.
Other sizes of pipe at reasonable prices.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO.,
1537 N. Main st. East 615

FOR SALE—
8x12 and 7x11 rock crushers.
Quantity of 8-10, 10-12, 15-20 and 25-h.p. engines.
8, 6, 5, 4 and 3-h.p. centrifugal pumps.
Air traverse tanks, 24 inches diameter.
Steel slip conveyor.
Steel pipe.
See us. N. MAIN. 61614.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND GASOLINE ENGINES.
STANDARD MAKES.
ONE-HORSE POWER TO EIGHTY-HORSE POWER.
GOOD AS NEW.
OIL MINING WRECKING COMPANY.
PICO 2245. 2020 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—GILPIN JOHN DEERE 14-IN. RIDING plows, 2 sets; 6-gang, 16-in. plows, 160 lb. hard rock discs, $1.50 to $3; spike harrows, rebuilt, $14.75; new teeth and inclosed ends, $18.50. Why pay more? Pumps, brass fitted, 50 to 3240-lb. lifts, 15 chicken feeders, $25. DEMMITT CO., 1220 N. Main. Yards, 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—1 WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR, 15-H.P., 3-phase, 60-cycle, 1 50-h.p. locomotive type boiler; 1 10x12 Atlas steam engine; 24-inch wood planer; tanks, boiler shells, boiler plate, I beams, channels and other structural materials. QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO., 1537 N. Main st. East 615

FOR SALE—BOILERS 2 TO 200-H.P. HYDRAULIC to press, 50 to 500 tons capacity. Also want to buy boiler, pressed, or plate also or condition. Also want one size of pipe, beam, rail, any kind of iron to straighten or bend to order. R. KELLY, 811 Coral st. Phone Boy. 1625.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-INCH BAND RIP SAW, FOUR band saws, 2 mortes, 1 knife grinder, one 36-inch band swing lathe, 1 spindle shaper, 2 automatic saw files, 2 automatic can openers. PACIFIC KNIFE AND SAW WORKS.

FOR SALE—4 PUMPS, SACRIFICES 70 PER cent discount, perfect shape; No. 6 horizontal Gould, guaranteed; No. 7 Knoch vertical, 800-gallon, 4-in.; R. J., 50 ft. frame, complete, $175; four others, three and two-cylinder, good condition, $50. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 15101.

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND woodworking machinery, who buy new when you can not, generally half price. Call and get estimated. We have large stock to select from. Call 1123 W. TEMPLE or Phone Broadway 1063.

FOR SALE—
6, 8, 10, 15-h.p. rebuilt distillate engines.
2 6-inch double-acting pump cylinders.
All kinds of pump cylinders.
Pumps jacks from 14 to 30-inch stroke.
STEARNS MFG. CO., 1003 N. Main. Main 1220.

FOR SALE—1 DEEP WELL PUMP, LARGE SIZE, complete with 30-h.p. 3-ph. motor, 850 feet of 10-in. casing, in first class condition. Must be sold quick. FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 1800 E. 15th. Broadway 2128.

FOR SALE—4 HYDRAULIC PUMPS, USED ONLY short time; this pump manufactured by the Fulton Engine Works of Los Angeles.
KAHN-BECK CO., 609 ALISO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 8 H.P. GLOB distillate engine, 6 K. W. D. 4 generator, one switchboard complete, one 6x3½ duplex Fairbanks-Morse pump, for lathe or drop hammer. STEARNS MFG. CO.

FOR SALE—ONE 65, TWO 90, TWO 100, ONE 150 high-pressure boilers, complete, several others, but 25-inch, 36-inch and 42-inch; also lot of steam pumps, various sizes, wagon scale. R. KELLY, 811 Coral st. Boyle 1625.

FOR SALE—TANKS; ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE fine 25,000 redwood oil tanks, $1225; be quick, they're scarce; 10000, $1150; 2000, $275; 2000, $325; 5000, $48; 2000, $58; 1000, 4-inch staves, $225; also galvanized tanks. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

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FOR SALE—ONE 15-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE 733 N. SPRING.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL—
ARBOR PRESSES, DRILL PRESSES, PUNCH PRESSES, EMERY GRINDERS, UNIVERSAL GRINDERS, CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS, LATHES OF ALL KINDS, MILLING MACHINES, PLANERS, SHAPERS, POWER HACK SAWS AND OTHER METAL WORKING MACHINERY.

ALSO—
MACHINE SHOP SUPPLIES,
PNEUMATIC AND STONE TOOLS,
PNEUMATIC AND STONE TOOL SUPPLIES.
RAILWAY SUPPLIES.

ECCLES & SMITH COMPANY,
241-243 S. LOS ANGELES ST.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BLACK PIPE, 8-inch, 8c ft.; 6-inch, 4c per ft.; 1-inch, 7½c per ft.; 1¼-inch, 9c per ft.; 1½-inch, 12c per ft.; 2-inch, 15c per ft. All kinds of tanks. One 0-C Northern motor; 5-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse generator; 100-gal. oil driven pump; 2-ton Shay locomotive; hot-water tanks, guaranteed, $4 up; 100 picks, 75c each; shafting and pulleys. We buy, sell and exchange everything in the line of iron. CALIFORNIA IRON AND METAL CO., 527 E. Fifth st. Main 3844.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES AND PUMPS.
12-H.P. HOIST.
1½-H.P. STOVER.
2-H.P. R AND V.
3-H.P. AND 25-H.P. WHITE & MIDDLETON.
20-H.P. FAIRBANKS.
6-H.P. FAIRBANKS.
25-H.P. FOOS.
MISCELLANEOUS TAPS AND DIES, CHAIN TACKLE, CENTRIFUGAL AND TRIPLEX PUMPS, AIR COMPRESSORS.
67020. LLOYD, 806-808 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF NEW guaranteed slightly used and rebuilt machine tools, pumps of all kinds, electric motors, ½ to 500-h.p., distillate and oil engines, windmills and steel towers. Can quote on plants installed complete ready to run. Let us figure your needs on anything in machinery.
SHAW-PALMER-DAKEWELL CO.,
Pico 2396. 419 E. Third st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
One 12-inch by 8-foot quick change lathe.
Two 100-h.p. boilers, full front, fully equipped, with pumps, heater and oil heater.
Two storage tanks, 8x16 ft. See.
Several steel tanks.
703-735 N. SPRING.

FOR SALE—16-IN. BY 8 FT. ALSO 18 IN. BY 10 ft. Ft. Wayne lathes, 1½ universal milling machine; 20 in. back gears drill press; 1 hack geared drill press. I bought out large shop and must sell machinery at once. Will sell the store at sacrifice price.
MANDIE AVE. Holly 4095. 1341 N. NORmandie ave.

FOR SALE—TURNING, POLISHING AND turning lathe, all attachments, including foot power, with heavy flywheel, like new, $32. Forge with blower and gas burners, $15. Lot of miners' picks, $1. Letter press, large, $5. 15-inch paper cutter, like new, $9. All kinds of tools. Bradshaw, 1239 Broadway. Come today.
231 W. ORANGE. Monrovia.

FOR SALE—10-H.P. RETURN TUBULAR, HIGHpressure BOILER, 125 pounds working pressure, unblemished, soft water always used; insured and under expert engineer's care; changed to electric power, hence boiler offered for sacrifice. HOME ICE COMPANY, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—PUMPING, PLANTS AND OTHER stationary machinery, also buy new when you can not; generally half price. Call and get estimated. We have large stock to select from. Call 1123 W. TEMPLE or Phone Broadway 1063.

FOR SALE—
6, 8, 10, 15-h.p. rebuilt distillate engines.
2 6-inch double-acting pump cylinders.
All kinds of pump cylinders.
Pump jacks from 14 to 30-inch stroke.
STEARNS MFG. CO., 1003 N. Main. Main 1220.

FOR SALE—1 DEEP WELL PUMP, LARGE SIZE, complete with 30-h.p. 3-ph. motor, 850 feet of 10-in. casing, in first class condition. Must be sold quick. FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 1800 E. 15th. Broadway 2128.

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1 LIGHT TURRET LATHE.
1 SMALL SCREW MACHINE.
1 HAND MILLER.
BOND SCALE COMPANY,
208 E. THIRD ST.

WANTED—TO RENT AN OXY ACETYLENE State what you have, also weekly and monthly rental. Will consider having welder with outfit. Address A, box 40. 409 E. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—TO BUY, LATHES, SHAPERS, MILLers, turret lathes, punch presses and all kinds of machine tools. HARVEY MACHINE CO., 14th and L. A. streets.

WANTED—75 TO 100-HORSE-POWER MARINE gas engine, 3 or 4-cylinder, good condition, state price. E. R. KELLAM, 1250 S. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—ONE 40 OR 50-H.P. GAS ENGINE. Must be in first-class condition and cheap. FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 1800 E. 15th. Broadway 2128.

WANTED—TO HIRE A 75 H.P. TRACTOR; have steam team work, will pay $5 per hour; see HOSKINS BROS., 627 Grass Bldg., 6th and spring.

WANTED WE ARE RUNNING IMPLEMENT and hardware branch stores and can use up to $30,000 or any part thereof farming implements hardware; barring for cash. DAVENPORT'S IMPLEMENT STORE, 110 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH OR RENT MA chinery for shoe shop repairing. Address P box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL AIR COMPRESSOR AND tank for garage use. Boyle 2110. 4500 STEPHENSON AVE.

WANTED—SCOTT, 135 S. LOS ANGELES ST., pays cash for pumps, engines, all kinds of farm machinery. Phone MAIN 3300. Buyer will call.

WANTED—EQUIPMENT FOR MAKING CEMENT irrigation pipe. NAPIER, 1045 Pasadena ave., Sou. Pasa. Cal.

WANTED—STEAM HEAT BOILER FOR 12-ROOM residence, 331 W. ORANGE, Monrovia.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC SPECIALS THIS WEEK. Split knobs, 2½c each. Loom, 3½c ft. Key sockets, 30c. No. 14 flexible wire, 1½c per ft. Door bells, 60c. Bargains in hardware, electric fixtures and stand lamps. WHITING-MEAD COMP'L CO., 9th & Maple.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN SAFES, ROLLtop desks, standing desk and filing cabinets, that are slightly used and second-hand, go to WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East 9th st. Main 4470.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S ROOF PAINTS, FOR SHINgle and paper roofs, 50c gallon. SCOTT, the painter, 1765 S. Main. South 48.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN PASADENA COUNtry Golf Club, $50. F, 4, B., 449 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1200 FOR FOLLOWING IMPLEments and tools, almost new; 1 John Deer engine plows, 16-in. bottoms, 1 set; 1 John Deer engine plows, 14-in., 6 bottoms, and all kinds tools for engine, and complete blacksmith tools. Address T. ISOM, Box 1, Rt. 1, Fillmore, Cal. Phone F2871.

FOR SALE—ENGINES AND PUMPS—
Time is valuable, conserve it, deal with a firm that has the reputation for answering inquiries as to answer any question pertaining to engines and pumps, and do it correctly.
LLOYD, 806 N. Main. Phone 67020

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 60, 25, 18 H.P.; Fairbanks-Morse, 50, 30, 18 and 15; White & Middleton, several other sizes. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 520 Macy st. Phone 12158.

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Rollers, tanks, pipe in all sizes, channel, angle, I beams, iron and flat bars, rope, motors, woodens and iron pulleys, and thousands of other articles. All kinds new lumber, tubing, round, square, etc. COLORADO IRON & METAL CO., 608 E. Eighth st.

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FOR SALE—10-H.P. 3-CYLINDER 4-CYCLE MAline type gas engine, with carbs, speed 1200, crosshead brasses, also extra full set valves and springs; used only six months; perfect condition; immediate delivery. May be inspected. W. L. CLACK, 4228 Alice st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL TANKS, GASOLINE engines, pipe, pipe cutting and threading machine, pump jacks, deep well heads, 20 steam boilers and engines, and all kinds of machinery for same. L. A. NEW & SECOND-HAND MACHINERY CO., 547 S. San Pedro st.

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Turn your idle machinery into cash.
Somebody needs it.
We buy, rebuild and sell.
Machine tools, pumps, engines, motors, etc.
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FOR SALE—
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.,
1620 South San Pedro st.
Buy—Sell and Exchange.
Big stock of second-hand doors ..... 75c up
Sash—100 of them ..... 35c up
300 marble slabs—cheap.
3 Ford delivery bodies, $15 and $20 each.
1½-ton Gramm truck, will make fine trailer, $150.
2 tons of machine and wood bolts, all sizes.
Second-hand pipe in all sizes.
Nipples, Unions, Tees, all sizes.
Big stock of counters, tables, wall cases, etc., etc.
New and second-hand felt roofing.
Big quantity roofing iron, short lengths, 5c per foot.
100 gals. good first-coat paint, gray in 5-gal. cans, $1.10 per gal.
Second-hand tools for all trades.
Firewood for sale.
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1620 S. San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—
Special—1¼ inch black pipe, 15c ft.
Farm gate, 2-in. high, 16½ ft. long, only $15; 4x4x9 ft. fence posts, 20c each; barbed-wire, 80-rod spools, $5; tire dandy 2½-h.p. gasoline motor, $40; 1 hydraul. grab, $45; 1 100-bushel redwood tank, $65; Wayne gasoline measuring pump, underground tank and connection, all for $85; chains, steel, coulter, steel iron, 10c lb.; steel reinforcing steel, boiler plate, wire rams, tools; my plant changed to electric power, hence boiler offered for sacrifice. HOME ICE COMPANY, Long Beach.

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MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Six heavy velvet carpets, slightly used, about size 9x12. $1.50 per yard.
Seven heavy Brussels carpets, slightly used, $1 per yard.
The above goods are well worth double.
20 fine restaurant tables, size 36 by 30. Round top, $3 each.
12 30x30 square top, $2.50 each.
One second-hand gas range, copper top, $18.
Soft coal plate on one end.
100 26-in. cafeteria Jap serving trays, 25c each.
Bonnie of Mr. Pratt, wholesale department.
LOS

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — BOOKS BOUGHT, AUTO CALLS TO make cash offer, or send list. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Phone 63250.

WANTED—CHEAP JOBS PAYS HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, tools, firearms, saddles, suit cases. Main 3739. 716 E. FIFTH ST. Will call.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND STOCK SADDLE, 15½ or 16-inch tree. No dealers need apply. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND RECTIFIER, OR about 10-h.p. motor generator set. Address B, box 373, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 GOOD 34x4 STRAIGHT side tires and tubes. Call South 1353-W. 3735 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SCALES, USED IN DELIVERY business. Phone Monday, HDWY. 6512, 12450.

WANTED—PORTABLE GARAGE. MUST BE cheap. CLAREMONT MARKET, 1907 W. 9th.

WANTED—MEDIUM SAFE WITH INSIDE STEEL cabinet. Address J. D. FUNK, 916 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—LAWN EDGER, ADDRESS B, BOX 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SOME CANVAS OR LARGE tent. 5736 CENTRAL AVE. South 1833-W.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER DESK AND FLAT-TOP desk. Phone Dover, MAIN 3482.

WANTED—1 OR MORE ORCHARD TRUCKS FOR cash. 119 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN WISH AUTO PASsage to New Orleans. THOMPSON, 1023 Wall.

WANTED—RUG FOR OFFICE. GIVE SIZE AND Address B, box 514, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND SEWING machine. Phone MAIN 1718 or 11403.

WANTED — MOTION PICTURE MACHINES, cheap, etc. for cash. 752 S. OLIVE. Bdy. 1368.

WANTED—WARDROBE TRUNK. MUST BE REAsonable. Address box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RANCH TOOLS, TANKS, PUMPS, windmills, pow. DEMMITT, Phone 16101.

WANTED—BLACK FOX OR CROSS FOX NECK piece, must be reasonable. Phone 63540, Apt. 15.

WANTED—FEDERAL HAIR DRYER, ELECTRIC heat. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1189.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING. WE NEED A SUPPLY FOR 3 STORES. VERY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. INSTANT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IN PRIVATE AUTO. CALL COHEN 10 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES. WM. COHEN, 307 S. SPRING, 111 E. 7TH, 204 W. EIGHTH, PICO 631, 62809. CALL COHEN FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING—

Ladies' and gents' highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. Will call anywhere at any time, by private auto. Call or drop postal.

C. H. EDELMAN. Bdwy. 4085. 338 Maple ave. 545 S. Sixth st.

WANTED—SPECIAL ATTENTION — CLOTHING. I AM PLEASED TO PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR used clothing. Call us up and convince yourself. We call everywhere. "LANG" DEALERS ON THE COAST. HOUSE BROS., 201-3 2nd st. A2686. Broadway 3226.

WANTED—CLOTHING, E. A. SEYMORE. THE American dealer, pays highest prices for ladies' children's and men's used clothing. BROADWAY 6536. Will call; all dealings confidential.

WANTED — CLOTHING, CLOTHING. WE PAY highest price for ladies' and men's used clothing, shoes, furniture, any time. Call Broadway 580. 220 S. SEVENTH ST. Nathanson.

WANTED—WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR USED clothes. JAPANESE SECOND-HAND CLOTHING STORE, 615 E. First st. 54012.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE USED FURS, ALSO skins. 556730. 1576 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—CLOTHING. CALL PICO 5800, WE positively pay highest prices in city. 214 W. 14th.

WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED clothing, bring them in, 651 W. 6th st. Hope.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS—

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

ALSO IF YOU HAVE DIAMONDS OR JEWELRY IN PAWN ANYWHERE IN U. S. WHICH YOU ARE UNABLE TO REDEEM I WILL BUY YOUR TICKETS AND PAY YOU WHAT THEY ARE WORTH. OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.

T. J. HINDIN, 209 UNION OIL BLDG. Seventh and Spring. Phone 06119.

WANTED—DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! When disposing of your diamonds it is to your advantage to see me. I will positively pay the highest cash prices. Private offices, confidential treatment.

J. C. FERGUSSON,
206-7 Hose Bldg., 7th & Broadway. Phone 63516.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ORIENTAL rugs, old gold, pearls, silverware, fine all other valuable articles; highest prices paid. Courteous, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies; private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. References.

MARKWELL & CO.,
309 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 15702.

WANTED—$100,000, $100,000, $100,000

Will pay 18 per cent. more for your diamonds, antique jewelry and old gold; appointment; free demonstration, private office. TRANS-MISS GEM CO., 714 W. Sixth st., near Broadway.

WANTED — DIAMONDS. DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid for yours. Make me prove it.

WILLIAM T. BURKHART,
630 S. Broadway. Room 523.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY, ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques; false teeth of any kind. Before you sell, see PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. 7th st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS FOR BROC ELECTRIC cost $5000. Outright piano. 943 HOOVER.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVERware, antiques, etc. for cash. CROUCH CO., Bldg. Jewelers, Est. 1903. 738 S. Hill.

WANTED—WE BUY DIAMONDS, ALSO LOAN ON them; what other accottmo pay to buy. KURZ, 308-9 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—WE HAVE $250,000 CASH TO BUY your diamonds & Jewelry. J. S. COHN & BRO., 229½ Spring. Phone 10267. 1st Nat. Bank.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, OLD GOLD, highest prices paid ROBBINS, 607 S. Spring.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, BEST CASH PRICES. M. WEIL, Diamonds, 5th Belwy. 06061.

WANTED—FOR CASH, DIAMONDS, GOLD AND silver. PROVIDENT LOAN ASSN., 720 S. Spring.

SWAPS—

All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE ME, QUICK! I TRADE for "Hard-to-carry" equities. Don't delay. I have good deals awaiting. I control the property. 12 residences, 8-room, modern, furniture, office equipt., musical instruments, autos, diver. bonds at par on any deal. Will pay cash for real estate. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. 64067.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 BROWN LEGHORN AND 9 Rhode Island Red chickens for either ducks, geese, rabbits. STEINEN, 6719 Miramonte blvd., South 4001-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHTEEN MATED PAIRS Plymouth Rock, Belgian, Carneaux Pigeons, young breeding stock, want Ancona pullets. H. BLUTH, 317 E. Chestnut st., Glendale. Call Telephone GLEN. 90.

FOR EXCHANGE — POULTRY RANCH, ALL fancy stock, $2500. Want clear bungalow, fine opportunity. Address B, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HAMILTON WATCH, chickens, rabbits, monthly payments, for cow. 1660 W. 98TH.

FOR EXCHANGE — DOUBLE BARRELED, 12-gauge Stevens shotgun. Want slide trombone. SOUTH 5310-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—UPHOLSTERING, CHEAP FOR cash or what have you? Address C, box 539, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—UPRIGHT PIANO, TAKE $100 or clear lot, also Excelsior twin motorcycle, bdy. 3075. 929 S. FIGUEROA. Bdwy. 1711.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD VIOLIN OR 5, 6 or 7 revolver. Want electric vacuum, shot gun, watch. SOUTH 1035W.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN PALO ALTO, CAL., for automobile. Address B, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR QUARTER-cut oak bed and mattress in good condition. Call 3720½ S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN PALO ALTO, CAL. Address B, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUARTER-SAWED OAK OFfice furniture, piano and diamonds, auto, cash, what? Main 8765. 714 HIBBERTAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—452 8 FLOWER, ROADSTER, almost new, Trumbull auto want $500 clear lot.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR CITY LOT. SINCLAIR, 123 S. Broadway. 4158.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS, $700, $8 down payment for cheap house. Address A, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ENGLISH SHUTTER, by rabbits, also hutches. West 3233. 2042 S. VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMBINATION 32ND AND K. V. charm, worth $100. Wanted, office furniture. Address A, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR TRADE—22 WINCHESTER SPECIAL rifle, want Colts automatic or what? Address E, box 262 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL EXCHANGE — A 5-H.P. FAIRBANKS & Morse gasoline engine for a phonograph or what? J. A. STANBURY, 524 Navland st., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO INDIA SHAWLS, COST over $200. Also water-color pictures, about 90 in. long. Want rug for living-room. 31538.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, ETC., FOR LIGHT interesting searching. SOUTH 1802.

FOR EXCHANGE—PUPPY, 4 MO., PIT AND bridle bull dog for phonograph or what have you? 4th NORTH BURLINGTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL BARRELS BLACK waterproofing roof paint for tailoring or what? address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 ACRES OF LAND. Can give clear title. Want auto or what have you? J. E. RUNSON, 5290 Harbor st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO HYDRAULIC BARBER chairs, 3-chair combination electric pole, bootblack stand and refrigerator. Want furniture, auto or what have you? 515½ ST. South 10972.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 30-30 WINCHESTER rifle, want 32x3½ tire. PHONE 580061.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BIG LOAD OF wood, 4x8. What have you? 579443.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SECOND-HAND lumber, bath tub, what have you? 61458.

FOR EXCHANGE—GRAPHOPHONE, CASE AND records for shotgun or .22 rifle. 741 E. 20TH

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LIFE MEMBERSHIP CARDS in a tractor school for what? Address B, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYTHING IN JEWELRY line for carpenter's tools. 691, 424 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—STUDEBAKER DELIVERY car, player-piano, clear lots, want Ford, Buick, what? WILSON, 925 S. Mariposa. 02855, Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC IRON AND STOVE for kitchen cabinet or what have you? Phone MAIN 3816, or call 781½ San Pedro st., after 10 a.m., Sunday and Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—HUPMOBILE 32, AND FIVE-room bungalow, what have you? Give particulars. 596 MARENGO, Altadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO STORAGE BATTERIES Rug or what? 741 S. OLIVE. 12404.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, ALSO 1 ACRE, trade for cow. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — LADY'S GOLD WATCH and a pair of field, opera or marine glasses for a plow and harrow or a coal oil cook stove, or what have you? PHONE SOUTH 4101W.

FOR EXCHANGE—STUDEBAKER TOURING, PERfect condition, $185. Take motorcycle and cash. Submit. MUNKER, 512 Hill, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED LOT, GOOD AUtomobile or what? 71747.

FOR EXCHANGE—SHETLAND PONY, HARNESS, buggy and saddle for, piano, phonograph, what have you? Address B, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — AUTO LOCK, 8A KODAK; want trailer or maglinos. Address B, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND TIRE, 34x4, USED some, for electric vacuum cleaner or what? Address CN, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENT by first-class licensed physician; submit auslatz. HOLLYWOOD 241.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRANSFERABLE SHARES IN Athletic Club for membership in gun club. Phone 62564

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE WANT light car, late model. 3804 HAMPSHIRE AVE., Graham Station, Watts car.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-WHEEL WAGON, GOOD condition. Want fixtures, cooker, carpet, rug or what have you? 1757 EAST 22ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TENT, 7x8; TENT BED, Prestolite tank for good tire 30x3½. Address B, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROTARY NEO-STYLE, LATEST style, No. 8, value $35. Exchange for vacuum cleaner. Address YN, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SINGING LESSONS FOR PERsonal laundry. C. E. W., 217 BLANCHARD HALL.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANY FURNISHED SINGLE unit for oriental rugs. Address CN, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—66 HOTPOINT IRONS, $4.95. Hoover vacuum cleaner, $40. 623 S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—GAS RANGE, 3 BURNER, $4. Mandolin, 150 E. 46TH ST. Submit anything.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORD TANK, WINDSHIELD; want hoist, 22 rifle, rubber boots. EDWY. 4206.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CHEAP, TWO TWIN motorcycles. Call 109 N. VERMONT AVE. poly.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR an outright piano. Phone VERMONT 2058.

FOR EXCHANGE—WOOD STOVE, PERSIAN KITten, want small gas range. 39148.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO PAINTING FOR RUNabout. 1460 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 20577.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

1917

COLE 8.

This car looks like new, run but a few thousand miles—new paint—top and upholstering in perfect condition. Get our price on this high grade car.

All the following cars are repainted and in good shape, with prices cut to the limit.

1917 STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger.
1915 HUDSON, 7-passenger.
1917 GRANT touring.
1916 GRANT touring.
1915 OVERLAND, 7-passenger.
1918 JORDAN sport model.
1917 GRANT roadster.
1918 JORDAN, 7-passenger.
1918 MERCER speedster
1916 METZ, light delivery.
1914 BUICK roadster.
1915 STUDEBAKER, ¼-ton truck.

Liberal terms if desired.

S. P. SEAGER & CO.,
1400 S. Figueroa st.

Phone 24295. Main 3130.

MISTER CLOSE BUYER—

"THE HOUSE" with the big stock.
Have you seen our large assortment of used cars? IF NOT, WHY NOT?
Different in every way—BETTER, CHEAPER, and above all, NOT MISREPRESENTED.
HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS ASSORTMENT?

1916—AUBURN Chummy, 6 cyl.
1912—BUICK Roadster, 4 cyl.
1912—BUICK Touring, 4 cyl.
1912—CHALMERS Touring, 4 cyl.
1914—CHALMERS Touring, 6 cyl.
1915—DORT Touring, 4 cyl.
1915—DODGE Touring, 4 cyl.
1914—DODGE Roadster, 4 cyl.
1914—FORD Racing.
1914—HUPMOBILE Roadster, 4 cyl.
1912—HUPMOBILE Touring, 4 cyl.
1913—HUDSON Touring, 4 cyl.
1917—HUDSON 6-40 Touring, 6 cyl.
1917—HUDSON Touring, Super-Six.
1916—KING 4 Touring, 8 cyl.
1912—LOZIER Racer, 6 cyl.
1914—MERCER Touring, 4 cyl.
1913—MERCER Racer, 4 cyl.
1915—MOON Chummy Roadster, 6 cyl.
1918—MOON Touring (new), 6 cyl.
1917—MAXWELL Touring, 4 cyl.
1911—MITCHELL Roadster, 4 cyl.
1917—MITCHELL Roadster, 6 cyl.
1917—McFARLAN, 6 cyl.
1917—OVERLAND Touring, 4 cyl.
1912—PAIGE Touring, 4 cyl.
1912—PACKARD Touring, 6 cyl.
1913—PACKARD Touring, Twin-Six.
1917—PACKARD Touring, Twin-Six.
1913—PREMIER Touring, 4 cyl.
1913—RENAULT Roadster, 4 cyl.
1913—STUDEBAKER Touring, 4 cyl.
1918—STUDEBAKER Touring, 4 cyl.
1917—STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE Touring, 4 cyl.
1917—MOON, 6-cyl., Chummy. This is the classiest dollar-for-dollar car in the city. Wire wheels, special paint, new top, etc.
WELL, what do you think of this for an assortment? Come in and look them over.

GEO. W. CONDON,
955 So. Broadway. 14134.

WHY BUY A NEW AUTOMOBILE.
When you can buy a car just as good and looks as well for half the money. We have just what you want. Come in and choose from our selected stock of

1918 Chandler chummy.
1918 Chandler Touring.
1918 Hudson Super-Six Touring, cords.
1917 Hudson Super-Six Sedan, wire wheels.
1916 Oldsmobile 4, roadster.
1917 Buick 4, Touring, bargain.
1917 Scripps-Booth, "like new."
1916 Scripps-Booth, bargain.
1917 Saxon six, chummy.
1917 Saxon six, touring.
1915 Saxon, little four.
3 Chevrolet 490 touring cars.
1915 Lake Grand, touring.
1917 Ford touring, extras.
1915 Overland roadster.
1912 Hupmobile touring, "refinished."
1914 Hupmobile, touring, extras, bargain.
1913 Buick 25, roadster.
1917 Studebaker roadster, rebuilt, finished.
1917 Maxwell, extras bargain.
1917 Dodge touring.
1915 Ford racer, excellent shape.
1917 Excelsior motorcycle.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-1150 S. Olive. 15331

"SPECIAL FORD SALE"—

Swell 1918 touring, Hassler shocks and several other extras.
Dandy 1917 touring, demountable rims, cutout, shocks, spot lamp, bumpers, speedometer and 5 other extras, special at
Roadster, 1916 model, certainly in swell condition. Price

Note—You will not be disappointed in any one of these "Fords." They are cheaper in comparison than you could possibly find elsewhere. You see, I take "Fords" in trade on the "higher grade" cars and have no trouble getting them at the right figures. It will certainly pay you to see "HARNEY SNYDER" this time before buying that "Ford" or any other car, in fact. "846 S. Olive." Main 4610.

BARGAINS IN—

High-grade Used Cars.
Easy Terms.

Other cars taken in exchange.
Mercer 22-75, 5-pass., newly painted.
Mercer 22-75, roadster, new cord tires.
Mercer 1914, 5-pass., newly painted.
Mercer 1913 5-pass., new top, newly painted.
Mercer racing car.
Simplex 1914, 5-pass., complete electric equip.
Marmon cloverleaf, newly painted, new top.
Pullman racebout, newly painted, cheap.
Chevrolet 1918, F. A. roadster.

MERCER AGENCY,
1015 South Grand ave.
Broadway 4376. 60026.

A BARGAIN.
WINTON SIX ROADSTER, latest model. Owner in France, car left with us for sale.

THE WINTON COMPANY,
1225 South Flower st. Phone 60856

WILLIAM L. HUGHSON CO.—

BARGAINS.

1918 Dodge all-weather roadster.
1917 Reo Speed Wagon.
1917 Ford touring, wire wheels.
1917 Kissel touring, guaranteed.
1917 Studebaker 4, 7-pass.
1916 Oldsmobile 4, touring.
And many others too numerous to mention.

WILLIAM L. HUGHSON CO.
Cor. Tenth and Olive. Bdwy. 2963.

DON'T BE IN A HURRY. DO A LITTLE SHOPping before you purchase that used car. At least investigate our bargains. We are not specialators in used cars. Our business is the sale of NEW CHANDLERS. Every used car offered for sale has been accepted on a new one. We have some real bargains. Be sure to see them.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., USED CAR DEPARTMENTS, 1127 S. OLIVE & 1034 S. MAIN. PHONES: 60895 OR MAIN 3459. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled and is in dandy shape throughout. It will pay you to see it as it is a very good buy.

EASY TERMS.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1155 South Olive st.
60517.
Open Sunday.

1918 FRANKLIN ROADSTER—2 MONTHS OLD. 5 cord tires, bumper, etc. Perfect condition. A bargain.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
17th and Figueroa sts.
West 688. 27916.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR. CALL Monday morning. 929 CENTRAL AVE. Main 6917.

FORD TOURING CAR, $750 CASH TAKES IT Jay. Selling to pay debts 221 CENTRAL AVE., Burbank.

DODGE TOURING, 1917, 3 GOOD TIRES, MEchanically O.K. Finish, top and upholstering like new. 1045 W. 20TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

IT'S A QUESTION

OF REAL VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLARS

THESE DAYS.

WHY NOT

ECONOMIZE NOW BY DRIVING

A GOOD USED CAR.

Automobiles and Chalmers, direct from the agents, who know how to make them right, and know when they are right.

On the sale of new Hups and Chalmers we have taken in a few selected good used cars, which we have carefully conditioned and renewed, and now are offering for sale as exceptional values. Everything late model and right up to the minute. We do not speculate in used cars. A number of these cars will be sold considerably below actual cost to us. Take time to call and look over some of the best used cars in the city.

1917 Chalmers, run 7000 miles.
1917 Chalmers, 7-pass., De Luxe top; special seat covers and tires, $900.
Chalmers Master 6, a real good car, with almost new Cord tires, $500.
1917 Chalmers, 7-pass., De Luxe top; most beautiful car and in elegant condition.
1917 Hupmobile, 5-pass.
1916 Hup, 5-pass., being refinished.
Hup roadster, a beautiful job in latest style equipment.
7-pass. Hup, a real car for service and as good as new.
1918 Ford town car, only driven 3000 miles.
1917 Grant 6X, roadster.
1916 4-pass. roadster.
1917 Studebaker Four, good as ever.
1916 Studebaker Four, convertible top.
1916 Model 88, Overland.
Dodge, late model, extra-good condition.
1917 Reo roadster 35-cord.
Reo 6x, touring car; extra good.
A good old '15 Cadillac touring.
Three good 1-ton trucks, never used, at big sacrifice.
One good Hup roadster in city.
We ask you to call and inspect any of the above; bring your mechanic.

GREER-ROBBINS USED CAR DEPT.,
981 S. OLIVE ST.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX SEDAN—

Good as new, rides like palace car, just the car for $1200 less than market price. Will accept exchange. Could consider light auto or diamonds in exchange. Call on or address, See OWNER, Phone 309027, make appointment to see car.

SPECIAL!

Late model, 5-pass. Little Six Buick. Expertly painted and enameled.
Special, new permanent top.
Special motor improvements, with special light pistons, special parts throughout, and no expense spared to obtain perfection.

Guaranteed in every way.

After spending over $850 in equipping and improving this car, it is offered at less than two-thirds of its value. Think of it!

You cannot buy cars like this at any price.

We are handling this without commission or remuneration. The profit is all yours.

DIGNOWITY & KIRKPATRICK,
1021 So. Grand ave.
Broadway 313.

ON OCTOBER 27 TO DECEMBER 1 AN Automobile Exhibit will be held at the Boulevard Garage, Hollywood, exclusive to individual owners. There will be no charge for exhibiting your car, therefore if you are interested in selling or trading your automobile we suggest that you make early application for space.

Our entire salesroom building will be devoted to this exhibit.

BOULEVARD GARAGE,
6024 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 2161.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR AUTOS? Will take clear real estate, piano, Victrola, diamonds or anything I can use as part payment, balance terms.
1917 King 8, touring.
1916 King 8, roadster.
1917 Studebaker Roadster.
1914 Ford touring.
1915 Chevrolet touring.
Marmon 34 7-passenger roadster.
Cole 6, touring.
5-ton G.M.C. truck.

HUGH THORNTON,
1102 S. Main.

DON'T BE IN A HURRY. DO A LITTLE SHOPping before you purchase that used car. At least investigate our bargains. We are not specialators in used cars. Our business is the sale of NEW CHANDLERS. Every used car offered for sale has been accepted on a new one. We have some real bargains. Be sure to see them.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., USED CAR DEPARTMENTS, 1127 S. OLIVE & 1034 S. MAIN. PHONES: 60895 OR MAIN 3459. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

1918 MARMON "34" ROADSTER, USED VERY little. All new cord tires. Same guarantee as new car.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
17th and Figueroa sts.
West 688. 27916.

1917 DODGE—

Has been completely overhauled and refinished. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Good tires all around; in fact, it is good all over. Come in and see it. Easy terms.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1155 South Olive st.
60517.
Open Sunday.

$550 EACH— $550 EACH.

1917 model "75" Overland touring.
1917 model "90" Overland touring.
1917 model "85" Overland touring.
All these cars are in excellent condition.

HUGH BERRY,
1212 S. Olive st.

HERE'S THE BUY YOU WANT—

Owner has left with us for immediate sale a practically brand new 1918 Dodge roadster. It's a peach and can be bought very cheaply. Guaranteed in every way.

DIGNOWITY & KIRKPATRICK,
1021 So. Grand ave.
Broadway 313.

DODGE, 5-PASS., PRIVATELY OWNED, PURchased December, 1917, mechanically perfect, fancy top, quantity windshield, need, larger car reason for selling, new cars $1200; price right. Terms. Sunday, WIL. 4465, Apt. 112. Monday 14275.

MY LATE MODEL CHANDLER 6 TOURING CAR. new tires, perfect condition, will demonstrate. Phone 577208. 1078 VINE ST., Hollywood.

PEERLESS 1914 6-48 TOURING, EXCELLENT condition, new four-ply covers, 5 fine tires $1000. 1000 JAMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1914 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION. See owner Saturday afternoon or Sunday, 3430 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SACRIFICE, $100; 1914 MAXWELL TOURING IN A-1 running order. MR. HARDWICK, 505 E. 15th st. Broadway 6586.

1916 CADILLAC 8, JUST LIKE NEW, GUARANteed perfect; some extras; this is a snap. LARCHMONT GARAGE, 1040 N. Main.

FOR SALE—1916 PACKARD TWIN SIX, 5-PASS., series 3; one used 25, series 2. Inquire D. H. HART, Rosslyn Hotel, 00011.

IT'S A FORD, GOOD SHAPE, BELOW MARKET price, and terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Saturday, all day Sunday.

NEXT TO BUYING LIBERTY BONDS THIS 1918 Pullman is a safe investment. Terms. 206 W. PICO. Open Saturday, all day Sunday.

HAVE NO FURTHER USE FOR MY NEARLY new 1918 Liberty touring, extra tire and tumper. 812 CORONADO. Phone 557766.

LATEST MODEL "N" HUPMOBILE TOURING, special, top, plate glass, etc. "Bargain." "HARNEY SNYDER." "846 S. Olive."

FOR SALE—OVERLAND BODY, 3-PASSENGER, good leather and top, sell cheap. B. A. RICHARDSON, 2210 Chandler ave., Ramona Acres.

HUPMOBILE—

1916 Hupmobile model K, completely overhauled, $875. WILSON, 2402 Central ave.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

INVESTIGATE THE STUDEBAKER—
—USED CAR DEPARTMENT—

THE RIGHT CAR FOR YOU.

MANY CARS TO SELECT FROM.
PRICES ARE RIGHT.
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.

CLOSED-CAR SPECIALS.

Studebaker Four—5-passenger landau roadster. This car has the original finish and is in excellent mechanical condition $750

Studebaker Six—
7-Series sedan. This car looks and runs like new. Has been run only 6500 miles, cost over $2000; price $300 lower than real value.....$1450

TOURING CARS.

Studebaker Four—
6-Series. This is the ideal family car; two extra seats; full floating axle; Timken bearings throughout $675

Dort—
1917 chummy roadster. This car is in dandy shape, and is worth investigation at the low price we are asking $650

Studebaker Light Six—
1915 Model, 5-pass. There is probably no better designed car on the market today; it is astonishing the real value that can be bought for so little money $675

Studebaker Four—
18 Series. This car is in excellent condition, having first-class rubber, brand new storage battery. The price is right $800

Studebaker Six—
17 Series. This one of our famous Coast models and has a motor with real pep. Nice Pantasote top $885

Elcar—
Light four. Latest model, practically brand new, actually having been run only 1250 miles; cost $1375; our price.....$985

BARGAIN IN LIGHT DELIVERY.

Buick 1500-lb. Delivery—
Express body. Worth twice the price we ask $285

CLOSED SUNDAY.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
1047 S. Grand ave.
Main 3640. 60429.

FOR SALE—

Now is the time to buy a good high-grade exchange car, which will mean to you a saving of money in the long run. We have some real rallies and wonderful bargains to select from. some have seen but little service, to

1918.....LOCOMOBILE, sport model, 6-38 ..1918
1916.....LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASS, 6-38 1916
1916.....COLE, 7-PASS., "8" 1916
1911.....CADILLAC ROADSTER, SELL CHEAP.1911
1912.....LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASS., 6-48 1912
1912.....THOMAS, 7-PASS., 6-40 1912

They are in excellent mechanical condition. Any one will be worth your consideration after seeing these cars and learning the reasonable price they can be bought for.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
Pico at Figueroa.
10873. Ask for O'Brien. Main 5098.

FOR SALE—ENCLOSED CARS. WE ARE OFfering at this time several excellent opportunities such as 1917 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 1917 HUDSON CHEVROLET, 1916 BUICK SEDAN, 1917 CHANDLER CABRIOLET, AND 1918 DODGE SEDAN. All of these cars are in excellent condition, are GUARANTEED the same as if they were new ones, and in addition, we will add a liberal service period, which will save you easily $75 in the next year. We are not specialators in used cars, our business is the distribution of NEW CHANDLERS. It will pay you to look them over. 1127 S. OLIVE & 1034 S. MAIN. Phone 60895, or Main 3459. Closed Sundays.

COLE 8 SEDAN—

LATE MODEL.

Most brand new sun 6000 miles.
AT A BARGAIN.
Will take small car in trade.

MR. DARLING.
624 Linden ave., Long Beach.

WE RENT BY WEEK OR MONTH, YOU DRIVE.

18 STUTZ Speed.
18 STUTZ Tour.
18 BUICK 6 Tr.
17 BUICK 6 Tr.
17 BUICK 6 Rd.
17 MAXWELL Tr.
17 KISSEL Tr.
17 STUTZ Tr.
16 BIG 6 BUICK.
17 CHANDLER Limb.
17 CADILLAC Tour.
17 MARMON Tr.
17 REPUBLIC 5000 Tr.
18 CHEVROLET Tr.
17 REPUBLIC Tour.
18 DODGE Tour.
17 KISSEL Coupe.
17 REPUBLIC Tr.
17 OAKLAND Rd.

PAC AUTO EXCHANGE,
402 W. PICO.

OAKLAND 6, THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, some good tires.
1918 PAIGE, as smooth a running car as there is in Los Angeles, we have tested this car out to our satisfaction, come in and make us an offer.
CHALMERS 6 roadster, just out of the repair and paint shop, run as nicely as it looks.
A couple of 1917 CHEVROLETS, we can save you a good many dollars on either one of the pair.
1918 OVERLAND 90, touring, a private owned car that has never been made. Come in and make me a cash offer.
1918 SAXON 4 roadster, electric lights and starter, a wonderful car for economy and hard times.

CHAS. L. MAGUIRE, 1012 S. Main. Open Sunday.

1918 CHEVROLET—

This little 4-90 model Chevrolet is so nearly new you can hardly tell it has ever been driven. Has many extras and is the best buy in town. You better see it early as it will go quick. Easy terms.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1155 South Olive st.
60517.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
1917 CHANDLER, 7-PASSENGER.

Our looks almost new, good tires, top and upholstering first-class; mechanically this car can't be beaten—it is in dandy shape and demonstrates just like a new car. Chandlers like this one for $1250 are not found very often. Terms to suit you.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
11th and Olive sts.
Main 5470. 10845

MARMON 34, 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR. Overhauled, painted and guaranteed same as new car. All cord tires and other extras.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
17th and Figueroa sts.
West 688. 27916.

DON'T BE IN A HURRY. DO A LITTLE SHOPping before you purchase that used car. At least investigate our bargains. We are not specialators in used cars. Our business is the sale of NEW CHANDLERS. Every used car offered for sale has been accepted on a new one. We have some real bargains. Be sure to see them.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., USED CAR DEPARTMENTS, 1127 S. OLIVE & 1034 S. MAIN. PHONES: 60895 OR MAIN 3459. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

HERE'S REAL VALUE!

Late 1916 7-passenger Chandler. Plate glasses and extra equipment. Run very little; fine condition throughout. A sacrifice price for quick sale.

DIGNOWITY & KIRKPATRICK,
1021 So. Grand ave. Broadway 313.

PICO FORD EXCHANGE, 108 W. PICO, OPEN Sunday. 17 Ford, touring, dem. rims, Hasler shocks. 18 Ford, touring, etc. starter, beautiful maroon paint. 15 Ford, touring, Atwater-Kent, 30x3½, tires; special speedster, bench, demountable rims. 12 Franklin roadster, cord tires, $325. Several other good buys. 108 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

CADILLAC "8" LIMOUSINE—

1915 model, in first-class mechanical condition, fine paint job, cord tires. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

THE WINTON COMPANY,
1225 South Flower st. Phone 60856

FOR SALE—DON'T WAIT FOR THE RAINS, GET YOUR TOP WATERPROOFED NOW. $1.50. ONE-MAN TOP FOR ROADSTER, $18.
PLATE-GLASS 18x36, $3.00; FERRIS PLATE BEVELED GLASS.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SHOP HOSPITAL, 1804 S. MAIN ST. 22004.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK TOURING. GOOD CONDITION, $350. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. 1121 MAPLE AVE. Ask for Leonard King.

1035 HUPMOBILE TOURING. REBUILT AND refinished, will accept. No dealers. SOUTH 4040.

SACRIFICE, 1916 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, owner in France. Monday, 1146 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE — ROAMER 4-PASSENGER, $1350; must sell at once, going away. 713 S. VERM

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

—NOTICE.

HARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
e doubt about purchasing a used motor
e right; suggest you call and investigate
first.
ell readily see that their appearance,
and condition will relieve you of all
ation will relieve the purchase as easy
ear in mind you get Anthony service
ou buy a used car from us.
e our stock we have
PACKARD TWIN-SIX TOURING.
PACKARD TWIN-SIX ROADSTER.
PACKARD TWIN-SIX TOURING.
PACKARD TWIN-SIX ROADSTER.
PACKARD SIX-48, LIMOUSINE.
PACKARD SIX-48, TOURING.
SIX TOURING.
SIX CHUMMY.
SIX TOURING.
FOUR ROADSTER.
Seated. 1917 Cadillac 8 Tr.
Knight Tr. 1918 Empire Tr.
sport model. 1917 Kissel coupe.
Tr. 1917 Jackson 5-chummy.
Wells, phone for terms.
HARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope st.
Home 60406.

THE RIGHT SPORT CAR, NEW AND
perfect. Extra equipment. Save
e this car.

AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
17th and Figueroa Streets. 27916.

NOTICE—THE "PRICES" ON THE
ng cars have been "operated upon" and
ed all to the "Devil." Barnes' 1915
ster—Buick Six-48, just in, now
Bruce-Knight Eight, 7-pass. only
1917 Chalmers 6-40 touring, only
price $775. And so on. "Remember
f you are buying a "used car" of any
ER" you will be money ahead to
other before you let go of the "cash."
talk to our "Doctor" for a "cure"
ealthy car. That's right, "go to
Dr. Healthy," "Bear in mind the so-
"Sell & Oliver." Main 8470. 27916.

—DODGE SEDAN, HAS BEEN DRIVEN
200 miles, 1918 model, equipped with
wheels and cord tires. We are not spec-
this car, our business is the sale
CAR BARGAINS. KARL ARMSTRONG,
partments, 1127 S. OLIVE and 1034
ST. PHONES: 60596 or Main 9450.

SALE—ST OWNER, BUICK 6 TOURING
Equipped with best Burbank cloth
Has been thoroughly overhauled
ished, etc., driven by myself only.
ca had best be seen and is in won-
condition. Owner going East and
ing to sell to person making the most at-
Call 1701 S. GRAND AVE. WEST 371.

HOUSTON, 407 E. 3rd st. Tel. 60000. Main

HUDSON SUPER-SIX CABRIOLET, 1918

Overhauled, recolored, extra-good tire, all
priced below present market. Terms.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8762. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60239.

—NOTICE.

In doubt about purchasing a used motor
ght suggest you call and investigate
first.
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and condition will relieve you of all
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ear in mind you get Anthony service
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PACKARD TWIN-SIX TOURING.
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PACKARD TWIN-SIX TOURING.
PACKARD TWIN-SIX ROADSTER.
PACKARD SIX-48, LIMOUSINE.
PACKARD SIX-48, TOURING.
SIX TOURING.
SIX CHUMMY.
SIX TOURING.
FOUR ROADSTER.
Seated. 1917 Cadillac 8 Tr.
Knight Tr. 1918 Empire Tr.
sport model. 1917 Kissel coupe.
Tr. 1917 Jackson 5-chummy.
Wells, phone for terms.
HARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope st.
Home 60406.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8762. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60239.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS

DON LEE—SPECIAL SALE

RE-NEW-ED CARS

We are discontinuing one of our salesrooms
ember 1, and must reduce our stock before
it is to be moved a day before you have a
to duplicate the values we are offering in
ENOUGH SAID. All we ask is that you
and see for yourself.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS

Hudson Super Cabriolet—$1450.
16 Winton 6 ....$1200 17 Studebaker
17 Chandler ....$1150 18 Auburn ....
18 Buick ....$1400 16 Auburn ....
17 Hudson ....$1250 15 Buick 45 ....
17 Hupmobile ....$1150 Series 32 ....
17 Hupmobile 28 ....$ 850 14 Overland ....
17 Mitchell 7-pass. ....$ 900 14 Chalmers ....

CADILLACS—CADILLACS—CADILLACS

Only a few of our specially attractive bar-

1917—8 Convertible, 7-pass. $2850

15—5-7-pass ....$ 650
16—5-7-pass ....$ 950
16—5-7-pass $1150
14—4-7-pass ....$ 750
Time payments arranged.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8762. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60239.

Pass. Roadster, Detroit Electric ....$ 450
1909—1912 Studebaker 20, speedster, ...$ 350
1913—1914 Studebaker 25 touring, new set ....$ 650
1913—1915 Maxwell roadster, starter ....$ 350
1914—1915 Ford touring, A-1, ...$ 350
1913—1916 Kissel light touring, starter, ...$ 450
1914 Studebaker light touring, starter, ...$ 650
1914—1915 Buick 25 touring, new set ....$ 650
1915—1917 Ford touring, only 5,000 ....$ 375
1916 Overland 83 touring, starter, ...$ 525
1916—1917 Chevrolet 490 roadster, Sum ....$ 450
1916—1917 Studebaker 4 touring, starter ....$ 650
1916—1918 model 80 Overland touring ....$ 750
1916—1918 Maxwell touring, starter, ...$ 650
1916—1918 Chevrolet 490, touring, ...$ 450
1916—1918 Saxon 6 touring, beauty ....$ 450
1917 Saxon 6-X touring, ...$ 450
1917—1917 Dodge touring, 10,000 ....$ 650
1917 Maxwell touring, improved 100, starter, ...$ 650
1917—1917 Buick 6 touring, overhauled, ...$ 850
1917—1918 Chandler 6-40 touring, ...$ 950
1917—1918 Hupmobile 32 touring, ...$ 850

NEW

COLE 8

SEDAN.

Only ten 6000 miles; selling price one 500
with extras; will sacrifice quick; owner going
and leaving at once; no reasonable offer refused.

See

DARLING,
624 Linden, Long Beach.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

USED AFTERNOON.
INSURE WAR-TIME ECONOMY.
HIGH-GRADE TO BEGIN WITH. IT IS
EASY FOR OUR AFTERNOON MECHANICS
TO RESTORE THESE CARS TO THEIR
ORIGINAL CONDITION. THEREFORE
WE CHEERFULLY GUARANTEE THEM
THE SAME AS OUR NEW ONES. WE
HAVE READY TODAY, 1916 AND 1917
CHUMMY ROADSTER IN ATTRACTIVE
COLORS, ALSO EIGHT-CYLINDER AND
SIX-CYLINDER TOURING CARS. THEY
ARE PRICED SO FAIRLY THAT THEIR
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IS IMMEDIATE-
LY APPARENT. TERMS IF YOU WANT
THEM.

AFTERNOON FACTORY BRANCH,
1355 S. FLOWER ST. PHONE 22971.

FIVE-

PASSENGER
TOURING CAR.

Elegant condition; owner moving to city and
can use light touring, balance terms.

See

DARLING,
624 Linden, Long Beach.

1916 DODGE, ORIGINAL FINISH $675
1915 Chevrolet 490, roadster $300
1916 Maxwell, excellent $485
1916 Buick touring, painted, 1-man top $575
1916 Buick roadster, painted $575
1916 Grant roadster, starter $425
Ford speedster, special body $245
Paige light touring $295
1914 Overland, starter, good $300
1916 Saxon 6, practically new $495
—Open Sunday—
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Flee and Main.

WINTON 7-PASSENGER—

1917 Winton 48, in excellent condition. Looks
like new. Equipped with wire wheels and West-
inghouse air system. Owner will sacrifice to
move quickly. Can be seen at 1701 S. GRAND
AVENUE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1918 KING 8-CYL-
inder, good model, 5-passenger automobile, plus
of condition and artfiest looking car in town.
Would one has equipped with wire wheels, plate
glass curtains, bumper front and rear, shock ab-
sorber, fire extinguisher, etc., $2750. Will sell
for $2500 cash, or exchange for the value in
equity in improved city real estate. Phone SOUTH
62041 for quick action.

$300—OVERLAND—19—5-PASS.—CHALMERS $275

The two best buys under $500 you will find
under. Don't delay.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8762. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60239.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

1918 CADILLAC TOURING.

Touring car. Run 4500 miles. Cost three
ago. Stripped and two brand new extra (4 non-
skid). Lined top and curtains. Motor A-1.
Call OWNER at 64175, Bdwy. 4248. No dealers.

SPECIAL TO TOURISTS.

NEW '18 6-CYL., 7-PASS. STUDEBAKER,
$300 UNDER COST; COME
SEE IT AT 827 W. 42ND PLACE.
P. M. WALKEY, PRIVATE OWNER.

FOR SALE—I CADILLAC TAXICAB; MITCHELL
light 6, 5-passenger; Mitchell 4-cylinder,
5-passenger; Reliance roadster; also
parts of all makes of cars. Mail letters promptly
attended to. NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECK-
ING CO., 2 blocks N. of Temple.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL, 1917 MODEL, 4-PAS
senger roadster; this car has all good tires, in-
cluding extra, paint has been touched up and very
little service. See this if you are after a bargain.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

DODGE, 1918—

Has been driven 2000 miles and is just this
new. Has lots of extras, 5 tires, extra
tire, cut-out, velvet shock absorbers. Will sell
at bargain or take Ford as part payment. Call
1538 W. 23rd st. 27983 ST.

"JIM" MORLEY—

Has the largest assortment of autos in town,
Roadsters, touring cars, and closed cars. Fair
prices and easy terms.
506 W. PICO ST. 21905.
Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL ROADSTER,
Very latest 4-cyl. model, run only $1600 miles;
practically new; priced right.
APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH,
1355 S. Flower. Phone 22971.

6-40 HUDSON, 7-PASS., IN GOOD CONDITION
in every detail. Have to leave for east at
once. Business bound. $775 CASH. Phone
Bdwy. 7620, evenings 1212 Sunset Blvd., Phone
Bdwy. 6626. BINMAN.

MUST SELL STUDEBAKER, OWNED BY BOY
now in the army, wants to get some ready
cash; $200 down, balance monthly to suit; car
stored at 2006 W. PICO. Call 8st. ave. or any time.

8-PASS. ROADSTER
STUDEBAKER.
Owner must sell.
$1000 cash.
Phone for appointment, WEST 1084.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. 1916 FORD, DANDY
delivery car, 20-inch panelled body, carpet
lined with cloth top, new tires, 5 wire wheels,
with plate-glass curtains. Looks and runs like new car. 2900 DAYTON
AVE. East 2460.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, GOOD RUNNING OR
der, $125 cash. Call 346 W. 57TH ST. Ask for
WOODS.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST CHUMMY ROADSTER
in Hollywood, 1918 model, strictly up-to-date,
$800. Be sure and see this at 1734 N. WINONA
AVE. Call 59540.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD WITH ELECTRIC
starter, repainted. 1918 Ford with many ac-
cessories; repainted. HYDE PARK GARAGE, Ver-
mont 6000.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, JUST REBUILT
motor, new wheels. Master brakes, Yale lock
with light delivery body. You look for this at
Call Sunday morning 4112 PASADENA AVENUE.
Week days, 5816 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING; NINETY
wheels, one extra, A.R.C. starting and light-
ing system, Stanley shock absorbers, two bumpers,
special paint job. Cost $1000; will sell for $600 cash.
Phone Glendale 581-J. 440 BRITT ST.

NEVER PASS A GOOD BET—LOOK.
Ford touring car, $150 cash; hits way to
Frisco, wants light car for business trips. Don't
overlook this. 206 W. PICO. Open sat. eve., all
day Sunday.

IF YOU HAVE A REAL BARGAIN IN A MAN-
dand automobile for cash answer. Car must be
in good condition and cheap. Box 88, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

1916-48 PIERCE-ARROW.

7-passenger, like new and a bargain.
be seen at 600 W. WASHINGTON ST.

A DANDY 1918 MAXWELL TOURING IN VERY
fine condition, for $475, on easy terms.
HUGH HENRY.
1212 S. Olive st.

FORDS, LATE MODELS TOURINGS AND ROAD-
sters. Best buys in the city. Terms. Open
Sunday.

524 W. PICO.

BIG BARGAIN, NEW 90 OVERLAND SEDAN,
driven but 3700 miles. Tires like new. Extra
tire on rack. Must sell. $1000. 04007. FREW.
Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — 1918 5-PASSENGER SMALL 6
Buick, special 90, EXTRA TIRE, FINE
TERMS. SEE MR. DAVIS, 1923 S. FLOWER.
Main 8040. 60000.

BUICK 34 ROADSTER, MECHANICALLY PER-
fect; original paint; never in repair shop; for
sale by original owner. Wilshire 6182. WIL-
SHIRE 3241.

DO YOU WISH TO RENT? WE RENT AUTOS.
DO YOU WISH TO SELL? WE PAY CASH.
DO YOU WISH TO BUY? WE OFFER TERMS.
PAC. AUTO EXCHANGE. 432 W. PICO.

FORD SPEEDSTER, BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
torpedo body with wire wheels, Bosch magneto, rear
tires and paint first-class condition, $475. 715
E. FIRST ST. 63562.

TWO FRANKLINS, TOURING AND ROADSTER.
Must sell today, willing to sacrifice for quick
deal. 206 W. PICO, near Hill. Open Sat. eve.,
all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER MAXWELL, 35-HORSE-
power, good condition. Make splendid truck.
$250 cash. Call 1423 WOODSIDE AVE., near
Orchard st. and Compton ave.

FORD SPEEDSTER, A LARGE LINE OF SEC-
ond hand cars, all guaranteed and low prices.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING, HAVE BEEN
called to the war, this describes five cars
$850. ILLO'S PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 1100 S.
Main.

HUDSON 33, 1914 MODEL, TOURS FOR 425;
terms. ILLO'S PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET,
1100 S. Main.

FOR SALE—POPULAR LIGHT 6 CHUMMY ROAD-
ster, practically new. No classier car in Los
Angeles. 1053 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 BUICK 6 TOURING, 5 CORD TIRES. EX-
tras $1200. P. O. BOX 54, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER, 1918, PRACTIC-
ally new. Liberal discount. See Mr. DENNI-
SON, Crystal Filter Co., 1100 E. 7th.

SIXTH LITTLE BEAUTY JUST LIKE NEW IN EVERY
way; Circumstances compel me to sell $79266.

FOR SALE—1917 LATE MODEL STANDARD
make car, good condition. Owner gone East.
No dealers. 1707 S. HOOVER.

1918 KISSEL, GOOD PAINT AND RUBBER, MU-
chanically right; take small car in trade.
owner, CURTIS, Hollywood bus 154.

1918 REO, 7-PASSENGER TOURING; RUN LESS
than 5000 miles; best buy in town at $1850;
terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open all day Sunday.

TOURING 1916-18, MAKES 24 MILES TO GAL-
lon, $385 cash. 1323 GIRARD, Boyle 8244.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, GOOD SHAPE, $325
today. 720 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,

Oldest Established Used Motor Car
Dealers on the Pacific Coast,
963-955 S. Main. Main 490.

11688.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS FOR MONDAY.

1917—Buick little six 1917
1917—Hudson Super-Six 1917
1918—Studebaker six 1918
1917—Studebaker little 6 1917
1917—Saxon Four Roadster 1917
1916—King eight roadster 1916
1917—Hudson Super-six 1916
1916—Maxwell light touring 1916
1916—Chevrolet Baby Grand 1916
1917—Allen chummy roadster 1917
1917—Pullman chummy roadster 1917
1917—Fostoria light tour 1917
1917—Ford, touring and delivery 1917
Partin-Palmer little roadster, electric starter
and lights $325
Studebaker six, fine shape $400
Marion, electric starter, etc., 1st-class order $300
1916 Saxon four roadster $300
1917—Ford Coupe. Extra good. $450
National 4-passenger, extra good.
And many others.
Consult us to Buy, Sell or Exchange.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
963-5 S. Main.
Opposite Red Cross Headquarters.

FIVE-

PASSENGER
TOURING CAR.

Elegant condition; owner moving to city and
can use light touring, balance terms.

See

DARLING,
624 Linden, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—

FORD CHASSIS.

New wheels. 2 bucket
seats $275
$175 cash—Balance terms.

WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 S. Figueroa St.
Phone:
West 371. West 371.

RELIABLE USED CARS— EASY TERMS.
1917 Buick Little 6 touring $1145
1917 Oakland 5 touring $1150
1917 Maxwell light touring $1250
1917 Pullman touring $725
1916 Ford roadster, perfect $425
1918 Cadillac touring, cord tires $1450
2 Ford touring ....each $325
1913 Moline touring $150
1916 G. C. touring, a dandy car $375
And many more. Easy terms.
829 SANTEE ST. MAIN 1845. Closed Sundays.

MARMON 34-a

Late model, in excellent condition. Just been
reramished. Looks like new. Here is your
chance to get a Marmon motor car the market price.

W. E. BUSH,
1701-11 S. Grand Avenue.

EASY TERMS. $850 — OWNER LOST RIGHT
arm, cannot drive with safety. My 6 or 7-pas-
senger touring car has been 10,000 miles.
All mechanical parts good as new. Equipped
with electric lights and self starter. Will con-
sider Ford as part payment. Balance easy terms.
Call 2527, forenoons, or after 4 p.m.

SACRIFICE—MY CHANDLER 17
touring car, mechanically perfect, plate glass in
rear curtain. An all-around beautiful car, used
only in private family and real bargain to
address A, box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
No dealers.

FOR SALE—1917 CHUMMY ROADSTER, EXCEL-
lent condition, special top, with plate glass,
wire wheels, everything like new, will take car
in trade. Call 1000 S. FIGUEROA. Ad-
dress or call G. C. KNOWLTON, 2021 Orley st.
South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1918 MAXWELL TOURING CAR,
motor and rear end overhauled in last 90
days. Original finish is in good condition. Over-
sized tires in rear and one extra. Price $600.
1922 N. LAKE, Pasadena. Colorado 749.

COLE 8, LATE MODEL, LIKE NEW. MUST
be sold today. 3 brand new tires, every up-
to-date equipment. Small down payment, bal-
ance easy monthly payments. 206 W. PICO.
Open Sunday.

$1485 BUYS CLASSY LITTLE SPEEDSTER, SPE-
cial body, leather top, new tires, electric
light, Bosch magneto. A-1 condition. 132244
WE PUT ON TRUCK ATTACHMENTS FOR ANY
make of auto.
SOUTHERN AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
688 San Fernando st. Now 688 N. Spring

FOR SALE—HAYNES 5-PASSENGER TOURING,
1916 model, in first-class shape. Plate-glass in
top, extra tire, etc. Will sell at a bargain.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING, WILL SELL
below market value, will take small car or
diamond as part payment. No dealers. 1203 W.
82ND.

$2400. 60000.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, STARTER,
curtains, paint, tires, non-skid tires, perfect.
Will give you the smoothest demonstration you
ever had and some snap. Price $265. $100 cash
and $10 per month. Or Liberty Bonds. See MR.
TOPELAND, 2204 S. Main St. Open Sunday
forenoon.

FOR SALE—

1917 STUTZ.

Rebuilt 4-passenger. This is a 1200 per cent.
car and dirt cheap.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
1901 S. Figueroa st.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, LATE MODEL, PERFECT
condition in every way; brand-new set tires,
one extra; special plate glass top, bumpers,
Warren lenses, cut-out. Best used car we have
ever offered for sale. Must see to appreciate.
care of H. L. Arnold Company, 7th and Grand.

FOR SALE—HUDSON LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR,
model, 40. PLATE GLASS TOP, 5 PARTLY
NEW CORD TIRES AND MANY EXTRAS. WILL
SACRIFICE THIS CAR AT A LOW PRICE FOR
QUICK SALE. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A
CLASSY CAR IN A1 CONDITION PHONE CAR-
VANZA 1965.

1918 FORD TOURING, RUN 500 MILES, ELEC-
tric starter, demi, shock abs., spare, etc.
BETTER THAN NEW, and can get it NOW at
a slight discount. As A-1 investment that you
can ask any time.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

1917 CHUMMY ROADSTER SIX, WIRE WHEELS.
GOOD CONDITION. CASH OR TERMS. CALL
MONDAY. NO AGENTS. 2837 W. 9TH ST.

WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAYS BECAUSE OF GOV-
ernment request to conserve man power, gaso-
line, oil, light and power, and because we need
the rest. Monday of each week is a good day to
not shop for or buy cars on Sundays. A. A.
Automobile Trade Ass'n. Los Angeles Members Used
Car Dealers' Association.

FORD SPEEDSTER SHOP,

141 W. 11TH ST., OPP. EXAMINER BLDG.
We have them with or without fenders and
tops. All classy.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT, 4-CYLINDER
chummy 4-passenger, all guns over thoroughly
and ship it; ridiculous to say this car is as good as
new. A much better buy than new chassis.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE— 1917 STUTZ ROADSTER.
New top, paint and tires, first-class shape
mechanically.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
1901 S. Figueroa st.

DODGE—
Invested at 7 per cent., with a $45
credit, in less than one month, isn't a bad
way to make money. See my Dodge at 206
W. PICO. Open Sunday.

1916 OLDSMOBILE, 42 MODEL, ABSOLUTELY
good as new, just repainted, excellent condi-
tion, Stromberg carburetor, Gray & Davis
and Kellogg pump. Telephone WAGNER HOTEL,
Broadway 5000, room 318.

FOR SALE—

SMALL LIMOUSINE.

Latest model, only brand new. A discount for
cash taken on a debt. 600 W. WASHINGTON
BLVD.

FOR SALE — PACKARD TWIN 6 ROADSTER,
equipped with 6 wire wheels, 2 extra tires,
plate-glass in top, bumpers, almost new cord tires,
fully guaranteed, but quick sale $2500. W. A.
SPERL, 1000 S. Hope st.

LOOK — GREAT BARGAIN. MARION-HANDLEY
6 cyl. touring car, in fine condition, only
$1200. Cost $2000. Will sacrifice for $1000.
Liberal terms. See this if you appreciate bar-
gain. Sunday, 1220 W. 23RD ST.

HUDSON TOURING LATE MODEL SUPER SIX,
perfect condition, splendid buy for someone.
Instructed to sell this week. Must leave for
duty to highest offer. Can be seen at 6500
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. or phone Hollywood 8543.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, ONLY TRULY
excellent cars in splendid condition. We
been instructed by doctor to sell this car at once.
Can be seen at 6500 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DODGE TOURINGS—WE HAVE 2 OF THEM,
both in first-class condition. Dodge buyers will
do well to see these cars. Phone 10,000 miles.
BILTWELL CO., 1018-8. Main. Pico 2372.

VERY BEST SEDAN, LATE MODEL SNAP FOR
quick sale. Price $1550. Can be seen at
6500 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. or phone Hollywood
8543.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, LATE MODEL, EXCEL-
lent condition. Party has authority us to sell
this to highest offer. Can be seen at 6500 HOLLY-
WOOD BLVD.

CHUMMY ROADSTERS—WE HAVE 3 OF THEM,
all in excellent condition. Look them over.
BILTWELL CO., 1018 S. Main. Pico
2372.

FORD ROADSTER, BEST FORD BUY IN CITY.
Perfect mechanical condition. You can save
money by seeing this car. LEACH BILTWELL
CO., 1018 S. Main. Pico 2372.

1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING, BEST BUY IN
city. Can not be duplicated for the money.
This car will be sold by Monday, Act quick if
you want it. Can be seen at 1018 S. MAIN.

1916 OLDSMOBILE, MODEL 43, 4-CYLINDER
roadster, fine condition. Owner must sell to-
day. Best offer over $940 takes it. DAVIDS,
IN THE DRAFT.

STRIPPED roadster in the city, worth double this
amount. Rubber all good. Car cost new $1800.
1609 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK, 1918 TOURING, WILL SACRIFICE FOR
$1450; used 6 months. A1 condition, good
tires. Leaving city. 5010 MELROSE, and West-
ern ave. car.

1910 1916 FOUR, COMPLETELY OVERHAULED.
Repainted. Beautiful plate-glass top, 4 new
tires, extra. $900. Terms. Box 88, TIMES
OFFICE, Pasadena.

LITTLE SIX BUICKS—

A roadster and one touring car; fine condition.
"JIM" MORLEY, 506 W. Pico st. 21905. Open
Sunday.

RARE FOUR-CYLINDER FRANKLIN TOURING,
1917 model, perfect; anyone knows the engine;
Bosch magneto; marvelous tire mileage, cost
$2750, sell at bargain. See it 4339 SUNSET.

FOR SALE—LATE '17 BUICK SIX, 5-PASSEN-
ger, original paint, like new, mechanical con-
dition perfect, special top, cord tires, one good
extra; will take Ford, Dodge or Buick; 1911
W. 7th, or phone Wilshire 2905.

1917 HUPMOBILE T-PASS., REFINISHED, OV-
erhauled like new tires, $950; cash or rea-
sonable terms. 13004. V. GANNON, 19271
Orchard st.

TOURING CAR, HIGH-CLASS, POWERFUL AND
fast, everything in perfect condition, every
equipment, seat covers, extra tire and tubes
$850. Telephone WEST 5430.

FORD CARS OF ALL MODELS, 48 TO CHOOSE
from, all overhauled and fully guaranteed.
Terms.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1917 H50 SIX, NEWLY
painted, new tires, A1 condition, can be seen
week days, 1600 W. WASHINGTON

BUICK, 18, A GOOD BUY AT $425. Terms. ILLO'S
PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 1100 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$495 BUYS THE CLASSIEST FORD
speedster in the town, $100 down, $25
2707 MONETA AVE. South 4320-J.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1916, 6-CYLINDER, IN
splendid condition, $500 cash. Bargain. 600 W. 42ND
ST. Phone 63596.

FOR SALE — SNAPPY FORD RACER, DISCOUNT,
able rim, Bosch magneto, expansion wheel
here. Must be seen to be appreciated. 100 N.
ROBINSON. West 1870.

FOR SALE—1911 38 PIERCE-ARROW, MECHANI-
cally perfect, at a great sacrifice, or will
trade for light model and pay cash difference.
110 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

1918 FORD, 5-PASS., NEW EXTRA TIRE AND
bumper. Cash $900 takes it. Owner leaving
owner. 8093 WALL. Phone 24321

FORD R, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION,
good tires, good battery. Call before noon. $325. 61514 W.
18TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

BUICKS—

Buick little six, 1918 touring $1350
Buick little six, 1918 roadster, spl. top $1400
Buick little six, 1917 coupe $1100
Buick six, 1916, 7-passenger $1100
Buick little six, 1917 touring, spl. top $1125
Buick 6-37, 1915 touring, spl. top $750
Buick 6-37, 1914 touring, spl. top $650
Buick 6-24, 1914, small roadster $500
Buick 6-30, 1915, roadster $500
Buick truck, 1918, cord tires $725
Oakland 6-cyl., seven-passenger $1050
Jackson, 1916 roadster $350
Jackson, 1914 touring, new paint $450
Overland, 1914 touring $250
Mitchell, 1917 sedan $1300
Mitchell, 1915 touring $500
Oldsmobile, 1917 touring $1000
Saxon six, 1916, touring $650
Ford, 1917 touring, lights and starter $550
Maxwell, 1917 touring $800
Maxwell, 1917 roadster, new paint $725
Chalmers, 1916 coupe $800
Franklin, 1916 roadster, lights and starter $750
Chalmers 36, 1913, 4-pass., good condition $200

Dash Car Department.
HOWARD AUTO CO., 1939-37 S. Flower.
Main 9040. 60009.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, STARTER,
curtains, paint, tires, non-skid tires, perfect.
Will give you the smoothest demonstration you
ever had and some snap. Price $265. $100 cash
and $10 per month. Or Liberty Bonds. See MR.
TOPELAND, 2204 S. Main St. Open Sunday
forenoon.

FOR SALE—

1917 STUTZ.

Rebuilt 4-passenger. This is a 1200 per cent.
car and dirt cheap.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
1901 S. Figueroa st.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, LATE MODEL, PERFECT
condition in every way; brand-new set tires,
one extra; special plate glass top, bumpers,
Warren lenses, cut-out. Best used car we have
ever offered for sale. Must see to appreciate.
care of H. L. Arnold Company, 7th and Grand.

FOR SALE—HUDSON LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR,
model, 40. PLATE GLASS TOP, 5 PARTLY
NEW CORD TIRES AND MANY EXTRAS. WILL
SACRIFICE THIS CAR AT A LOW PRICE FOR
QUICK SALE. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A
CLASSY CAR IN A1 CONDITION PHONE CAR-
VANZA 1965.

FOR SALE—ONE CROSS-COUNTRY SEDAN, 1917
class mechanical condition, four good tires,
electric starter and lights, will sell cheap for cash
or exchange for small car in exchange. Apply
Vermont 6730. MORTIMER, 4775 Modesta.

FOR SALE—1917 OVERLAND ROAD-
ster, only used 3 months, in fine shape;
must be seen to be appreciated. Call any time,
Sunday, 2422-A HUNT AVE. Take W. Adams
car.

BUICK, FAMOUS MODEL B-37. THIS CAR IS
a beauty in the pink of condition; new cop-
man top, new paint, 5 good tires, Delco electric
plate and starter. See car at 1700 S. MAIN ST.

1918 FORD ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED,
oversized tires, everything in first-class con-
dition, bargain for $435, cash. Call at cottage,
1096 E. 22ND ST.

BUICK 1918 SIX TOURING, LIKE NEW. GET
in touch with me. Price is right. Box 100,
TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1917 CHUMMY ROADSTER, EXCEL-
lent condition, special top, with plate glass,
wire wheels, everything like new, will take car
in trade. Call 1000 S. FIGUEROA. Ad-
dress or call G. C. KNOWLTON, 2021 Orley st.
South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1918 MAXWELL TOURING CAR,
motor and rear end overhauled in last 90
days. Original finish is in good condition. Over-
sized tires in rear and one extra. Price $600.
1922 N. LAKE, Pasadena. Colorado 749.

COLE 8, LATE MODEL, LIKE NEW. MUST
be sold today. 3 brand new tires, every up-
to-date equipment. Small down payment, bal-
ance easy monthly payments. 206 W. PICO.
Open Sunday.

$1485 BUYS CLASSY LITTLE SPEEDSTER, SPE-
cial body, leather top, new tires, electric
light, Bosch magneto. A-1 condition. 132244
WE PUT ON TRUCK ATTACHMENTS FOR ANY
make of auto.
SOUTHERN AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
688 San Fernando st. Now 688 N. Spring

FOR SALE—HAYNES 5-PASSENGER TOURING,
1916 model, in first-class shape. Plate-glass in
top, extra tire, etc. Will sell at a bargain.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING, WILL SELL
below market value, will take small car or
diamond as part payment. No dealers. 1203 W.
82ND.

$2400. 60000.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, STARTER,
curtains, paint, tires, non-skid tires, perfect.
Will give you the smoothest demonstration you
ever had and some snap. Price $265. $100 cash
and $10 per month. Or Liberty Bonds. See MR.
TOPELAND, 2204 S. Main St. Open Sunday
forenoon.

FOR SALE—

1917 STUTZ.

Rebuilt 4-passenger. This is a 1200 per cent.
car and dirt cheap.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
1901 S. Figueroa st.

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condition in every way; brand-new set tires,
one extra; special plate glass top, bumpers,
Warren lenses, cut-out. Best used car we have
ever offered for sale. Must see to appreciate.
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FOR SALE—HUDSON LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR,
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NEW CORD TIRES AND MANY EXTRAS. WILL
SACRIFICE THIS CAR AT A LOW PRICE FOR
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VANZA 1965.

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Vermont 6730. MORTIMER, 4775 Modesta.

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must be seen to be appreciated. Call any time,
Sunday, 2422-A HUNT AVE. Take W. Adams
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plate and starter. See car at 1700 S. MAIN ST.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED,
oversized tires, everything in first-class con-
dition, bargain for $435, cash. Call at cottage,
1096 E. 22ND ST.

BUICK 1918 SIX TOURING, LIKE NEW. GET
in touch with me. Price is right. Box 100,
TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1918 CHALMERS, HAS
reinforced underbody and rebuilt into a race
about. Will take $1650 cash. Apply to owner,
909 W. WASHINGTON ST.

BUICK 1918 6-40 TOURING, FINE
and touring car. Terms. Open Sunday.
J. T. DYE,
1000 S. Flower st. Fine st.

OVERLAND TOURING, MODEL 75-B, FIRST-
class condition, equipped with high-tension Booth
mag.; bargain at $375; terms. 1040 S. MAIN
ST. Open all day Sunday.

WILL SELL MY LATE MODEL LITTLE OVER-
land touring car at a bargain price that
have no owner in Pasadena. Address B, box
TIMES OFFICE.

OLDSMOBILE "8" ROADSTER, EXCELLENT
condition, new pantasote top; must be sold at
once; make offer; cash. 71200. 2020 PALM
COURT, Dana st.

WANTED—USED CARS ARE OVERHAULED
in our own shop, every one of them—with a
conscience. Sold for cash or terms. PETERSON,
1221 Main.

WILL SACRIFICE MY 1918 CHANDLER TOUR-
ing car, like a new car, for an immediate sale,
bought Liberty bonds; must see to appreciate
for appointment. B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING, LIKE NEW, A
chance to save money

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Trucks and Trailers.

TRUCK BARGAINS—

8 used Autocars, 1¼-ton capacity, at special prices.

1917 Hudford truck, 625-gallon tank, pump
1917 3-yard Puma-a-Truck, worm drive, $550.
1916 3-yard Puma-a-Truck, cab, 10-ft. solid stake body, good condition, $325.

2-ton Maxwell with body, $500 trade.
2½-ton Moreland, worm-drive, with 16-foot body. A special bargain.
1 1916 Puma-a-Truck, 1-ton, 315-gallon tank, $750.
1-ton Buick, A-1 condition, special price.
2-ton White, stake body, A-1 condition. Some taxi and stage line bodies at sacrifice prices.

AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO. OF CAL., 1901 South Main Street, Phone 27001. South 771.

A REAL BARGAIN.

I have fleet of heavy duty trucks to Autocars, for which I have no further use. Five consists of five 5-ton automatic dump trucks, good equipment, for heavy hauling contractor; 4 in good serviceable operating condition; one good only for spare parts. Also Ford runabout, some camp and commissary equipment, very reasonable offer accepted. J. A. STONER, Edwy. 2089.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few high grade cars to exchange for merchandise, trust deeds, real estate or chattels. See L. A. PRATT. JOHN T. DYE, 824 W. Pico st

RARE MODEL WATCH SUITABLE FOR LADY or gentleman, hand polished, heavy case, Swiss movement, hand-made, cost $250. Exchange for Ford roadster. Might give a little cash. Must be in perfect condition. Address A, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT AUTO, FORD PREferred, 5-passenger, 36-inch wheels, 112-in. wheelbase, 4-cyl. Reo, 1916 model, 40-h.p., 7-passenger, in fine condition, will exchange for Ford or other car. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WE PAY CASH OR SELL YOUR CAR AT NO cost. Room 220 S. Broadway. Main 11591.

GOOD 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER SIX; ELECtric starter and lights, will trade for small car that will do for shop truck. Will consider damaged car. CALIF. WELDING WORKS, 149 N. Broadway.

WE HAVE SEVERAL LATE MODEL CARS WITH electric lights and starter to exchange for clear lots or equity in homes. Call at 353-55 S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR EXCHANGE—1918 7-PASSENger Studebaker Six, like new. Price $1030. 1901 EATON WAY. Wilshire 632.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLAYER PIANO, JUST LIKE new, want small automobile. Phone Main 8520.

FOR EXCHANGE—SLENDID WINTON 6, GOOD as air starter and accessories. Want clear lot worth $750. 1901 Eaton Way.

FOR EXCHANGE—KING 8, FINE SHAPE, 5-PASS. all new tires, starter, equipment, for runabout, truck, chair. Phone 15189.

EXCHANGE LATE MODEL CAR FOR CLEAR lot or equity in house, Glendale only. Call 21800 after 6 p.m.

BATON ROADSTER, ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED want touring car; pay difference. 2559 SYCAMORE. Boyle 8797.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADE EQUITY 6-ROOM BUNgalow, store, Boyle Heights, Phone 5-room home for auto. Huntington., MAIN 3708.

1917 CADILLAC, FINE CONDITION. GOOD tires, trade city apartments. WOOD, 1021 S. HILL.

CHALMERS SIX AUTO FOR RUNABOUT; EQUIty. Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE CLEAR LOT FOR AUTO IN GOOD running order. Call 427 E. 62ND ST., city.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED — HIGH CAR OR 7-PASSENGER touring car; pretty first-class condition, 1916 or later model. Cadillac preferred. Private party will pay cash for above; collection imported all prizings in the city, to famous estate which could not be hung in owner's new home residence. A tremendous bargain will be given at half or original European cost for the right car. WHITTIER 9901, or address B, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE AN AUTOMOBILE. Will pay spot cash. Must not be earlier than 1918 Chandler or Automobile Salon. If not, a Dodge, Buick, Hupmobile or Studebaker. Call S. 61, 1901 Eaton Way.

WANTED—AT ONCE, DODGES, BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES, or any late models. See us this week.

W. F. PIPHER & CO., 953-5 So. Main.

11689. Main 490

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL SECOND-hand car, must be in first-class shape mechanically and appearance; bargain price. Address Stanley steamer preferred. Call EMS HOTEL or Phone MAIN 1942.

WE GUARANTY TO SELL YOUR CAR IN ONE WEEK'S TIME and get you SPOT CASH with NO CHARGES TO YOU WHATSOEVER. Call or phone GIBARD MOTOR SALES CO., 1142-44 E. 4th st. Phone 15785.

CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES—
We will buy your car and pay cash.
Call and get our offer.
Broadway 4715 80. GRAND AVE. 60027.

WANTED—AT ONCE, DODGES, BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES, or any late models. See us this week.

W. F. PIPHER & CO., 953-5 So. Main.

11689. Main 490

WANTED—BY LADY FOR BUSINESS PURposes, some small car with starter, tires not over 32x3½, car like Dodge, Buick, Maxwell or Overland. Describe fully particulars. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WE PAY CASH OR SELL YOUR CAR AT NO cost. Room 220 S. Broadway. Main 11591.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO. 1134-36 S. Olive. Wanted—Automobiles of most every description.

WANTED—FORD TOURING CAR AND DELIVERY car, answer early for quick deal; no dealers; must be cheap. Address B, box 566 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, DODGES, BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES, or any late models. See us this week.

W. F. PIPHER & CO., 953-5 So. Main

11689. Main 490

WANTED—BY LADY FOR BUSINESS PURposes, some small car with starter, tires not over 32x3½, car like Dodge, Buick, Maxwell or Overland. Describe fully particulars. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, BY PRIVATE PARTY FROM private party, a light 5-passenger car, late model, in good condition. Address F, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CAR, EXCHANGE FOR modern 6-room house, Huntington Park, close to car line. Address Mechanic, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE CLEAR LOT IN SOUTH Los Angeles for touring car or roadster. Phone BROADWAY 4715

Real Estate and Financial Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918.

Part V: 8 Pages
MARKET—SECURITIES.

ACT AND COMMENT.

uld be a big mistake for
y owners to assume that the
ax measure on Tuesday's bal-
ecomed beyond question and
away from the polls through
t interest in the election. The
ax amendment, there is rea-
believing, will be defeated,
will be defeated and can be
d only by a great array of
ainst it. In 1918, as in 1914,
a comparatively light reg-
for the State election, and
e remembered that the sin-
, by having their voting
wall in hand, almost
d in under the political tent
ars ago.

ingle-tax menace is some-
hat thinking people cannot
ar it is kept alive by a large
f visionaries with whom its
re almost a religion, and
absolutely under the spell
n agitators who seem de-
to make California the try-
ground for their dangerous
As long as California per-
collection of cranks who
do so to keep on indef-
isting fool legislation on its
the danger exists that some
scheme like single tax may
ome slip by. The big thing
is to beat the single-taxers'
heme. Later, it would pay
suffering people of the State
ously consider the passage of
stricting the bringing up for
ideration of measures decisive-
ded at elections to five or six-
ntervals. Only in this way
lifornia ever get a breathing
between political nightmares.

ew Scheme.

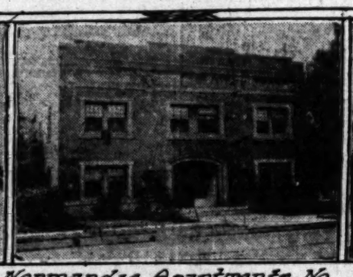
Angeles has had enough hard
n the form of dull times in the
e years without tackling any-
suicidal as single tax. The
theory of this Bolshevik
is rotten. In order, as they
y compel owners of idle land
it to "productive uses," they
e to put into effect a sweep-
resolutionary scheme of tax-
which would inevitably ruin
property owner in the State.
ssume, without stopping to
te and analyze the facts, that
ajority of the unimproved lot
of land is a dog in the man-
willing to utilize his property,
anyone else use it. It never
ds them that the reason the
ajority of people don't build
lots is because they either
moved up enough money to
, are unable to borrow the
ot necessary, or do not feel that
uld be made profitable. The
-taxer holds that if such own-
ere literally taxed to death they
either build or surrender their
gs for delinquent taxes, and to
dmonishes the latter result ap-
s to be whether the more desir-
What the single-taxer does not
ain is this: If an owner, under
derate burden of taxation, can-
se his way clear to improve
use" a piece of ground, how
ounces else, acquiring the same
from the State's grand job-
rtment of confiscated hold-
llowing the working out of
gle-tax theories, expect to
, and, with an insupportable
to shoulder at the very be-
make a go of it.

eling in of single tax would
down the cost of government
nobody would have to pay
xes. That somebody would
person who was foolish
to hold land or to accept
on any terms after single tax
ad well established. The single-
ax is determined to do away
the private ownership of prop-
however, and to get all land
the hands of the State for what
all their "new deal," that they
to on every improvement, ev-
of personal property, all mon-
all solvent credits freed from
and that the whole thing can
ded onto land. Without any
ention for the fundamental
y of the thing, they would
hundreds of thousands of
who own no real estate from
to pay a cent toward the cost

City and Suburban Places Sold During the Past Week.



No 210 East Hill Drive, Eagle Rock.



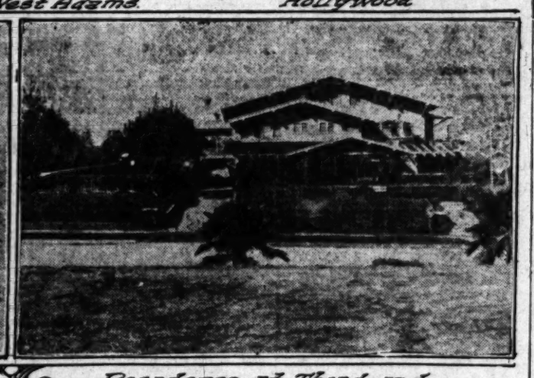
Normandie Apartments, No 1716 West Adams.



No 1327 Laurel avenue, Hollywood.



No 1419 Wilton Place



Residence at Third and Alexandria.

Some Properties that Have Just Changed Hands.

The holdings pictured in the upper row, reading left to right, were transferred through the agencies of Robert W. Pratt, with R. C. Mitchell Company; W. A. Francis, and R. A. Rowan & Co., respectively. E. A. Weber, with W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., handled the sale of the Wilton-place residence, and W. B. Merwin & Co. that of the other dwelling.

of government, making those with property foot the whole bill. And then, to cap the climax, they would, by destroying all land values and every form of security based on land, ruin the very people who would be compelled, until the load completely broke their backs, to shoulder the whole tax burden. And they want to start putting their ridiculous and thoroughly vicious scheme into practice on January 1, 1919, less than two months away, and with the country at war.

Los Angeles and Southern California should make every effort to surpass the northern and central portions of the State in the vote rolled up against this Bolshevik movement. If they succeed, it will be to this section's everlasting credit, for the single-taxers have worked harder in the south than in any other part of the State. If the thing can be squelched hard enough, it is barely possible, too, that the American Lenines and Trotzkys, who are trying to put it over, may let up on California and try some other State for a change.

FINE PLACE SOLD.

Large Residence and Beautiful Grounds on West Third Street Change Hands.

W. B. Merwin & Co. report the sale of a large residence at the southwest corner of Third street and Alexandria avenue for W. D. Woolwine, to L. Armstrong. The consideration is given at $30,000.

The house is a three-story dwelling, containing fifteen rooms, and was erected by John Mitchell, formerly of the Hollenbeck Hotel, for his personal residence. The lot is 150 feet square and is partly laid out in a Japanese garden.

APARTMENTS TRADED.

West Adams Street Holding Exchanged for Large Ventura County Ranch.

C. C. Towner, a local attorney, last week purchased the Normandie apartments, at No. 1716 West Adams street. The Normandie is a forty-four room brick building, containing seventeen apartments. The structure occupies practically the whole of a lot 50x150 feet in size.

Earle J. Fellows, the seller, took as part payment a 430-acre improved ranch in Ventura county, the difference being adjusted by mortgage. The total consideration is given at $85,000. Mr. Fellows intends to spend considerable money in further developments on the ranch.

W. A. Francis represented both sides in the transaction.

TEXAN BUYS HOME.

Robert W. Pratt, with the R. C. Mitchell Company, reports the sale of an attractive suburban home at No. 210 East Hill drive, Eagle Rock, for Archie K. Sears to Charles A. Kirksey, a former Texas man. The house contains nine rooms, and occupies a sightly lot 100x300 feet in size. The price is given at $8500. The owner in the transaction was represented by Charles Soults, with W. A. Seaster of Eagle Rock.

WILTON PLACE SALE.

E. A. Weber, with W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., reports the sale of a twelve-room residence at No. 1419 Wilton place for R. H. Greenlaw to F. H Everet. The site is 120x150 feet in size. A consideration of $30,000 is understood to have been paid for the property.

TO DRUG MAGNATE.

Minneapolis Man Acquires Attractive Hollywood Residence—Will Make Future Home Here.

Thomas Voegeli, of Minneapolis, retired retail druggist and one of the organizers and founders of the United Drug Company, a corporation controlling a chain of stores throughout the country, was the purchaser during the past week of an attractive residence in West Hollywood. The house, containing ten rooms, is at No. 1327 Laurel avenue, and occupies a lot 80x190 feet in size. R. A. Rowan & Co., the agents in the sale, report the consideration at $13,500 cash.

Mr. Voegeli expects to make his home in this city from now on, managing his business interests from Los Angeles. He is greatly interested in botany and plans to develop a fine garden of rare plants on his Hollywood place.

POMONA VALLEY SALES.

Recent real estate sales in Pomona Valley are reported by J. A. Fitch of Pomona as follows: For B. W. Barnhart to A. E. Tate, eight and one-half-acre full-bearing orange grove on Cucamonga avenue, near San Antonio avenue, with buildings, consideration $20,000; for C. W. Hibbard to F. B. Danley, formerly of South Dakota, six-room bungalow near Lincoln Park, Pomona; for the Barnes estate to H. S. Buckwalter, six-room bungalow on East Alvarado street, Pomona; for Mrs. F. H. Hewett to a Pomona investor, five-acre improved orange grove on Fifth street, near Upland; for Mrs. C. L. Northcraft to J. A. Felk, six-room bungalow on East Holt avenue, Pomona; for Pomona man to D. A. Freed, a recent arrival from Iowa, six-room bungalow on Huntington boulevard, Pomona; for D. H. Berner to P. T. Laughlin, formerly of Decatur, Ill., seven-room bungalow near Lincoln Park, Pomona; for J. W. Cropper to Richd Lorr of Long Beach, five-acre improved ranch on South Palomares street, Pomona, $4500; for Theodore Eaton to Johnson Knight, formerly of Colorado, three-acre improved ranch on South White avenue, Pomona, $4000.

HOTEL LEASED.

A deal has just been consummated through the agency of E. W Cason of this city whereby Charles A. Cooke, lessee of the Hotel Hollywood, and associates have leased the El Encanto Hotel at Santa Barbara, for a period of five years. The El Encanto is a hotel having one main building, kitchen, dining-room and twelve guest rooms and ten cottages of from four to eight rooms each. It was erected by J. M. Warren, president of the Santa Barbara County National Bank, who has invested in the property, buildings and furniture in excess of $150,000. It is situated on Mission Ridge above the old Santa Barbara Mission in the Riviera residence district and commands a view of the city, the channel and islands and the Santa Ynez Mountains. C. C. Loomis, who takes charge of this hotel on the first of November, is one of the old-time hotel men of Southern California.

VALLEY SALES.

Several sales of San Fernando lands are reported by the Janss Investment Company. All were made through G. S. Reynolds, manager of the farm lands department of the company, and were of parcels in the tract known as Fruitland Acres, owned by the Janss company. The sales follow: Five acres to E. J. Covert, $1500; seven acres to C. S. Newcomb, $1350; five acres to L. E. Cooke, $1700; ten acres to A. C. Coyle, $1500; nine acres to Robert Walker, $1400; five acres to George Buchanan, $1500, and five acres to F. C. Jahnke, $1500.

LEASE TRANSFERS.

Ryan & Stanley report the transfer of the furniture, furnishings and leases of the following hotels and apartment-houses: Martinique apartments, No. 1355 Wright street, Mr. McAvoy to Mrs. Gale; Jewel apartments, No. 437 South Alvarado, H. P. Carty to Mrs. Strickland; Hart Hotel, No. 508 East Fourth, Dewitt Wilson to Mrs. Ford; Dequese Hotel, No. 416 South Olive, Mrs. Erwin to Mrs. Cangrove; Fleur de Lis Hotel, No. 333 South Grand, Mrs. Frost to Mrs. Erwin; Stoll apartments, No. 224 South Flower street, Mrs. Segrist to Mrs. Bird.

GROVE TRANSFERS.

Cash Paid for Fine San Dimas Citrus Property—Upland Holding Exchanged.

The San Dimas Real Estate Company of San Dimas reports the sale to S. W. Flemming and E. L. Pollard of twelve and one-half acres on the Foothill boulevard in San Dimas for $25,000 cash. C. H. S. Littleton of Pasadena was the seller. The grove consists of five acres of navels, five acres of Valencias and two and one-half acres of lemons, and carries a good crop of fruit, but no buildings.

Through the same agency the San Dimas Investment Company has exchanged 280 acres of unimproved land between Chino and Wineville to John F. Carlson for a fifteen-acre orange and lemon grove on Twenty-fourth street, Upland. The grove is improved with a residence and carries a good crop of fruit. The land has a pumping plant and is said to be well adapted to alfalfa. The total consideration of the exchange is given at $80,000.



NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Head out North Wilshire Way, about half way between the business center of the city and Hollywood. Now is the time to buy before the new houses are all sold.

Number One—Price $4250

New Colonial Bungalow, six rooms and bath, hardwood throughout, large drawing room, nice library closed in French doors, old ivory dining room south exposure with French doors leading to cement pergola porch, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, kitchen, gas furnace and big lot with trees. Terms if desired.

Number Two—Price $4000

This is certainly a high grade six-room bungalow at this low price, thoroughly well built and modern in every detail, located only one-half block from car line, twenty minutes ride. Fifty foot lot highly improved with lawn and flowers. An unsurpassed view of the mountains and city as the location is very high. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms if desired.

Number Three—Price $4500

This dandy seven-room English cottage is located in the street just recently built up as shown in Number FOUR. Fifty foot lot with good new lawn and young shrubs. Nice sun room and library, drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, two bedrooms, tile bath and a large dressing room with built-in dresser and mirrors, good garage, concrete drive. See us at once these new places will be snapped up quickly.

MR. COOPER.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Phone 10175 — Phone Pico 2412.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WE DESIRE TO PLACE

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

EASTERN INSURANCE FUNDS

5 1-2 and 6 Per Cent.

IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT ON CENTRALLY LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY.

ALSO LOANS ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY AT CURRENT RATES.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

403 South Hill Street.

Telephones: 10745—Main 8040.

$35,000

A GENTLEMAN'S

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE

AT LESS THAN ONE-THIRD OF ITS REAL VALUE.

This palatial residence, with nearly three acres of highly improved grounds, is situated eight miles from Seventh and Broadway. It cost the original owner $135,000. The house stands in the midst of a veritable park, beautifully embellished with winding drives, perfect lawns, rare shrubs, and a great number of the stateliest trees in all California. It is finished in selected hardwoods, has four complete bathrooms and all modern conveniences, and is in splendid condition.

It is impossible adequately to describe this wonderful property in the limited space of an advertisement, but we have some beautiful photographs of the house and grounds for inspection in our office. The property will be shown by appointment only, and no trades will be considered.

GILES & LAACK,

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance,

608-9-10 HAAS BLDG., SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.

60549—BROADWAY 2356.

REAL SACRIFICE

Italian Villa

$11,500

WE ARE OFFERING A GENUINE BARGAIN IN WHITE PLASTER HOME, LOCATED ON SIXTY-FOOT, FIRST-FRONT CORNER, WEST ADAMS WAY. EIGHT ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, TAPESTRY WALLS, HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS, LAWN, SHRUBBERY, ETC. OWNER CALLED TO NEW YORK. MUST SELL. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

MAIN 7090. HOME 10444.

INCOME PROPERTY



This Modern White Plaster Four-Flat Building, 5 Rooms Each, is Located on Paved Boulevard Wilshire District, East Front, Lot 50x145 to Paved Alley, Four Garages, Flats all Rented to Permanent Tenants.

INCOME $1800.00 PER ANNUM
PRICE $17,000.00

Will Accept Clear Lot or Bungalow to $5000, Balance Mortgage at 7 per cent.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Hill at Sixth. Main 6760 10777

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT HEADINGS.

	Page.
INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale	1
BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale	1
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale	1
HOUSES—For Sale	2-3
HOLLYWOOD —For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.	3
PASADENA —For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.	3
CITY LOTS—For Sale	3
APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY —Miscellaneous	3
SUBURBAN PROPERTY —For Sale, Exchange, Etc.	3-4
BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale	4
HARBOR PROPERTY —For Sale. —For Exchange.	4
COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale	4
MOUNTAIN AND CANYON PROPERTY —For Sale, Exchange, Etc.	4
EASTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY —For Sale. —For Exchange. —Wanted.	4-5
SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY —For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.	5
GOVERNMENT LANDS—Relinquishments	5
OIL PROPERTY —For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.	5
ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES —For Sale. —For Exchange.	5
POULTRY RANCHES —For Sale. —For Exchange.	6
REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous —For Sale. —Timber Lands. —Acreage for Subdivision. —For Exchange.	5
WANTED—Real Estate	5
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate —Miscellaneous. —Houses. —Lots. —Business Property. —Income Property. —Suburban Property. —Beach Property. —Country Property.	5-6
MONEY TO LOAN —On Real Estate. —On Salaries, Chattels, Automobiles. —On Diamonds and Jewelry.	6
MONEY WANTED —Real Estate and Collaterals	6
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS —For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.	6
STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES —Miscellaneous.	6
MINES AND MINING	6-7
HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSE BUSINESSES —For Sale. —For Exchange. —For Lease. —Wanted.	7
APARTMENT-HOUSE BUSINESS —For Sale. —For Exchange. —For Lease. —Wanted.	7
FURNISHED FLATS	7
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds	7
BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds	7
PARTNERS WANTED	7-8
PARTNERS WANTED	7
BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED	7

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Double lot running through from one street to another, just off South Main, in semi-industrial district. Ideal for garage, machine shop or manufacturing plant. Present improvements three houses, bringing in fair income. When the present lease is removed on building permit you can get fancy price for this property. Three double and properties are for sale in this locality. If you are in doubt try to buy one or ask someone who had to buy frontage on both streets to buy it from you. This property combines present income with big future profits. Price $9000. Will take mortgage back up to $6000. Apply to owner, 219 CROCKER BLDG., 6th and Spring sts., for particulars.

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST, IN A DISTRICT where industrial workers are seeking homes, owner offers a lot 100x146, fronts two streets, 10-room house, 5-room house, 4-room house, 2-room house and garage; 3 duplex flats. Rent of houses (obly would cost $7500); lot is worth $4000 (recently appraised); total value of all is $11,500. No finer opportunity for the right man. Since the industrial boom the demand for homes in the vicinity is great. Present income $650. A further investment of $6000 in the above will more than double it and is dividing large house into two apartments will increase income to $1400 yearly; close proximity to schools, library, business and industrial district and car lines make this certain. Price only $9000. Address J. O'BRIEN, owner, 872 E. 47th st. No agents.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL RENT RETURN ON $10,000.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Business takes me away and so must sell my almost new 6-room, white enamel bungalow in the Wilshire district. Leased for the year unfurnished for $720. Only $1000 cash down, buys it, balance monthly. Price $9000. (Will trades.) Just figure what this will pay you then see this beautiful bungalow by calling my exclusive agent.

62261. ROLAND BOLCHANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Three pieces of income property—located in Carpinteria, a good live town, near Santa Barbara:

1—One two-story modern brick building, used now as a hotel, completely furnished, lot 132x125, located on main street of town, value $12,000.

2—One house of six rooms, including four lots. Value $2500.

3—One 5-room house with lot, 100x150, including lot, 100x105, value $2600. Will consider exchange for good property. Address A. Box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

PRICE CUT IN HALF.
CLOSE IN PROPERTY. CHEAP CAR FARE.

5 acres with water.

Offered at about one-half of bank appraisement.

$4650.

Only $1150 cash gives you title. Income property, now 5 houses. Improvements, 8-room house, barn, outbuildings and family orchard. See MR. REYNOLDS for bargains, with James Ist. Co., 604 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10545.

FOR SALE—

SEVENTH ST. CORNER. BARGAIN.

I am offering for sale one of the best corner properties on E. Seventh st., five minutes from Seventh and Main sts.; property fronts about 60 feet on Seventh st., and to avoid bank foreclosure can sell this property for at least half of its real value. Price $35,000. Will arrange terms. No agents. Address A. Box 2004, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD, 20-ROOM BRICK FLAT BUILDING, LOCATED IN BEST RENTAL SECTION. INCOME $1920 PER YEAR, ALMOST NEW. I HAVE HAD SOME WONDERFUL FLAT BARGAINS RECENTLY AND HAVE SOLD THEM, BUT THIS IS THE BEST YET. IF YOU HAVE SOME CASH AND ANY INTENTION OF BUYING A FLAT, SEE ME AT ONCE. R. L. GLOVER, 629 STORY BLDG. MAIN 8567, 62664.

FOR SALE—NEWLY COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10-wicker, 8 apartments with bungalow in rear, 2 blocks north of Hollywood Hotel, rent over $2000 year; can make attractive proposition to right person. CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER, 6861 Hollywood blvd. 57712.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD INCOME BARGAIN; large corner lot, improved with 1 double 3-room and 2 4-room modern and attractive bungalows; best renting location, 1 block from Blvd.; fine income. Can deliver at a sacrifice price.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 1004 Van Nuys. 62887

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2750, 6-ROOM modern house, Los Angeles harbor, corner lot, 5 minutes' ride from shipyard. Rent $20 a month. Will sell or exchange this week for Los Angeles home. West or Hollywood way; may pay cash difference to $1000. Address P.O. BOX 115, Wilmington.

FOR SALE—MODERN 16-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, good locality, easy renting $7000; clears 10 per cent. Owner, 804 E. 49TH ST. South 1445-W.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW COURT IN FINE residence section, all rented, good investment; no agents. Address F. box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-STORY FRAME 8-apartment, furnished, West 11th st., $200 monthly. Value $16,500. 1005 Haas Bldg. MCCLURE, 62724.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 2 FAMILIES, UPPER and lower flats, beautiful location, fine view of mountains, large, well-planted grounds; garage; price $8500, clear; no trade. Phone OWNER, 55228.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-STORY BRICK 16-apartment, furnished, on West Burlington, $400 monthly. Value $30,000. 1005 Haas Bldg. MCCLURE, 62724.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 7-ROOM MODERN DOUble bungalow with 4-room house in rear. Rent $33 month. Price $2500. Some cash. 1326½ E. 57TH. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—FLAT, 16 ROOMS, EXCELLENT condition. Income $76. Very low cash price or bungalow and mortgage. 55283, STORY BLD.

FOR SALE—NEW WILSHIRE FLAT ON LARGE corner lot. Best in city. Will sell to net 15 per cent. on investment. You can't beat this. Owner on premises. 4628 OAKWOOD AVE., corner Cahuenga ave.

FOR SALE—IN OCEAN PARK, INCOME PROPerty of 4 furnished flats, $1000 cash, balance easy terms, or will trade for desirable bungalow in Los Angeles. Address B, box 545, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

YOUR OWN HOME FREE.

I represent a lady moving East who owns a nearly new 5-story completely furnished Los Angeles flat building, and is leaving four flats of four good rooms each, bunker, pantry, all porcelain, strictly modern, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout; large lot, extending back to alley, with modern cottage of four rooms and two garages on rear.

THIS PROPERTY IS ACTUALLY WORTH $12,500, BUT DUE TO THE FACT ABOVE STATED CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $8250, INCLUDING FURNITURE, EASY TERMS.

Flats alone renting for $100 a month, cottage will rent readily for $12.50 a month, making an annual income of $1350, which is a good income on $10,000.

By buying the property at the price named, you can occupy the cottage free and draw a high rate of interest on more than your investment besides.

Good neighborhood, only six-half blocks from cars, and only 20 minutes from Los Angeles postoffice.

NO TRADE WILL BE CONSIDERED, BUT WILL GIVE REASONABLE TERMS.

Apply immediately to S. M. COOPER, 629 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

10817. Broadway 870.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION INVESTORS.

PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE IT IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE AND EARNING MORE THAN AN ORDINARY INCOME.

No. 1. Most exclusive apartment-house in the west, new and mod-ern, 8 exclusive private homes; leased to wealthy, retired people. PAYING 8 per cent. on $160,000. Safest investment in Los Angeles.

No. 2. EXCLUSIVE DUPLEX APARTMENT COURT. Will pay 8 per cent. net on price of $125,000. A great future ahead of this piece property. Always tenanted by wealthy, refined people and enjoys a waiting list.

These properties are located in Fine Wilshire district. They are the only ones of their class in Los Angeles. Come and see a proposition and learn particulars. These are new properties and will stand X-Ray investigation. Nothing better west of Gotham.

See
W. T. BROWNRIGG,
Mines-Real Estate-Investments,
M. 8400. Suite 601-2 Van Nuys Bldg. 62900
Los Angeles, Cal.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—

10 PER CENT.

Not—after paying all expenses. Think of it. What will it earn. But income property in city, nearly new, all elegantly furnished—in choice district. Value $17,000. Might make better terms if you have $3000 or more. If you want a regular income producer at a sacrifice price see me. Address F9, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

10 PER CENT. NET INCOME.

NEW WHITE CEMENT FOUR FLAT—CLOSE IN

$13,000.

Because my health requires a long visit to the springs for treatment, I will sell my beautiful new four-story flat in the Westlake district at a sacrifice. Each apartment has two rooms, tiled bath, extra toilet, and hardwood floors throughout; large basement, with tubs and lockers in cement basement. Wrought iron canopy entrance with tiled lobby. Shows 10 per cent, net, but if you will pay $13,000 for it, trades; but part cash, balance mortgage. See my exclusive agent.

62261. ROLAND BOLCHANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A Westlake apartment property, 30x150, 12 apartments, furnished, always full; any woman can run it; $37,000 property with present loan of $27,000; mortgage $11,000, 3 years, at 6 per cent. will take Los Angeles residence to $6000; owner broken in health and broken family, and elects with another business; cannot attend to both; clear for cash; no reasonable offer refused. Address 77, box 173, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN INCOME PROPERTY WORTHY of consideration can be disposed of in cash from $10,000 to $100,000; income from $150 to $1200 monthly; can trade for unimproved; will consider clear California property, improved or unimproved, for part or anywhere during day. FOUNDATION COMPANY, 1005 California Bldg. 857006.

FOR SALE — PRICE $8500, OR EXCHANGE. Cawston homesite of 11½ acres in city of Monrovia, ideal for gentleman's estate, about 8 acres in family orchard, magnificent view of valley and mountains; acres of ferns and live oaks; nearly 1000 pine and other ornamental trees; about 250 feet of street frontage; no improvements; no improvements; no grender building site in all California. F. P. WILLSON, owner, 327 Highland place, Monrovia. Phone Red 307.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN OR EXCHANGE—A fine 5-room house, 1 block Hollywood car, lot 50 by 200. Income $110 per month. All rented. Want a modern residence in nice, quiet neighborhood and balance mortgage. Inquire 444 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY BARGAIN. $2750 buys this 4-unit bungalow court, close-in location, modern, attractive. Income $70 per month. Could not be duplicated for $7500; $2000 will handle. This is a great sacrifice.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 1004 Van Nuys. 62887

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOWS AND PLANNING four-family flat in best rental section in Wilshire, good steady income. Will sacrifice for less than would cost to build today. Cash and terms. See owner, 617 LESSING BLDG. We mean strictly what we say.

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY, WORTH $11,000, can deliver it for $9000; takes $4500 to handle, paying 20 per cent. net on this investment. Income $105 per month. See H. P. ALEXANDER, with the LAWRENCE BURKE CO., 905 S. Hill. 10065.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. INCOME property at Hollywood, price $20,000, income $200 per month. 6-room bungalow, Southwest, price $4000. J. W. CALVERT, 618-619-620 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—A DANDY (3) THREE-ACRE PLACE. Plenty of fruit, comfortable house, ideal location. Fine sandy loam soil; gas, electricity. Near Monrovia car line. A worth-while place at the right price.

SOUTHLAND REALITY CORP.

57784. 413 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE, MODERN apt.-house, in block of Westlake Park, leased $4125 per month; will pay 10 per cent. net on investment; will make terms. PHONE 56008.

FOR SALE—$7500 EQUITY FOR ONLY $2500. W. Pico near Vermont. Income $900; 3 years' lease. Call at 2609 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—$6000, 16-ROOM FLAT BUILDING. Income $115 monthly, $5000 mortgage. This is a good buy. MAIN 2941.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE— $15,000.

100x220 ON ADAMS ST.
NEAR THE DANBY HOTEL,
BETWEEN
GRAND AVENUE AND NEW HILL ST.
BARGAIN.
WITHOUT A PARALLEL.
IMPROVED, AT $150 A FRONT FOOT.
ON ADAMS.

LISTEN—IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT AS TO VALUE, SPEND AN HOUR AROUND THE CORNERS OF GRAND AVE. AND ADAMS ST. YOU CAN FIND OUT.

THEN SEE ME.

20277. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

NEAR 8TH AND GRAND.

You may secure this $60,000 cash equity at your own price and terms, providing you assume the $40,000 bank loan; loan made a year ago at 6 per cent. Income carries security. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 178.

TO LET—FOR LEASE OR SALE—SHOPS SUITable for any manufacturing business, or garage, consisting of about 5000 feet floor space, office and garage, corner 52nd and Long Beach ave. Living apartments. R. GANSTANG, 224 W. 20th st. 21691.

FOR SALE — JUNK YARD, WELL ESTABLISHED, centrally located, will invoice stock for purchasers; address H. C., 2031 IMPERIAL ST.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Bargains in Industrial Property.

Real estate in all parts of the Industrial district. Mortgages are forcing owners to sacrifice.

HARRY M. JOY,

61093. 403 Trust and Savings Bldg. 61093.

FOR SALE—IN VERNON, TWENTY-ONE ACRES, north of Vernon ave., Southern Pacific spur. One hundred 40-ton Glenwood OWNER, P.O. box 382, Station C, Los Angeles.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY HOMES FOR WHICH WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME, CONSULT US, AS WE CAN SAVE YOU FROM 20 TO 50 PER CENT. ON MANY OF THE PROPERTIES WE ARE NOW OFFERING FOR SALE.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WILSHIRE CHALET BUNGALOW.
Six large rooms.
Hobart Boulevard near Second Street.
Reduced to
$3500.
A DANDY BUY.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE NEAR SECOND STREET.
Reduced to $5,000.
Eight-room Chalet bungalow, one room upstairs. Paved street. A good buy.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.
Sacrifice price of
$7500.
Eight rooms, modern in every respect. This property is fully worth $7500.

OWNER SAYS "SELL."
One block from West Adams Street; nine-room modern home in splendid condition. Paved street. Only asking price of $2000 on this property.

WILSHIRE CORNER BUNGALOW.
$7250.
Located on St. Andrews Place, north of the boulevard; most charming and complete bungalow, an attractive place and well worth the money.

HERE IS A BEAUTY!
$10,000.
Unusually attractive home in the Wilshire district. Two-story, nine rooms, sleeping porch and two baths. Desirable neighborhood, paved street, and "something different." A splendid value.

WEST ADAMS HOME NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.
$12,000.
Large lot, high ground, ten rooms. Finished in selected hardwoods. Bedroom, bath and sleeping porch first floor. Finished in hard-wood. Three baths. A well-planned home in a fine locality.

RIGHT NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
$21,500.
Worth fully $30,000. English type of architecture; prices right for prompt consideration. Interior beautifully finished. East front. Third floor finished for amusement or billiard room. This is "some" home.

THIS PLACE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
On Harvard boulevard just south of Washington street, on a fine corner lot, highly improved. Twelve rooms, three baths; well built and of exceptional value.

MAGNIFICENT WHITE PLASTER HOME.
$30,000.
Contains fourteen rooms, four baths. Of brick and plaster construction. Interior finish in select selected hardwoods. High sightly Wilshire corner. Built for a home and a fine value.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WILSHIRE CHALET.
We have three beautiful chalets north of Wilshire boulevard that are absolute bargains.
First, one eight-room chalet, with one sleeping porch and two bedrooms downstairs, one elegant corner. Price $5500, terms.
Second, eight-room chalet finished in solid mahogany in living-rooms, living-room has large fireplace, also fireplace in den, tile bath and tile wainscoted walls, also second bath in first lavatory, hardwood floors throughout. The contract has been let to one of the most reputable decorators, who is now painting the house outside and decorate the entire interior and woodwork all the woodwork and hardware goods. This place has a gas furnace and automatic heater. On a very prominent corner. Price when completed $7500.
Third: Seven rooms, located on a 56-foot lot, on a paved street. The house contains beautiful living-room and dining-room, breakfast room, gas furnace and 3 bedrooms. Beautiful decorated gardens. This is one of the show places in Wilshire.
The above houses and locations are the best to be found anywhere in the city for the entire Wilshire section. For the above and others see C. C. Wright, with

ERNEST A. BECKER, JR., exclusive agents,
3861 W. 6th st., near Serrano ave. 560357. Res. 568584.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NOT SIMPLY A BARGAIN, BUT A GREAT SACRIFICE, WORTH $7500, BUT WILL SELL FOR $6750 ON REASONABLE TERMS, IF SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

Only two blocks from Wilshire blvd. Very high ground. Restricted neighborhood.

Nearly new 2-story modern house of seven large rooms besides screen porch, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with garage; shrubbery, etc.

For location and other particulars telephone MR. BELL, Vermont 6833.

FOR SALE—

"The Healthiest Spot in all Los Angeles."

NEARLY NEW SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW ON HANDSOME PAVED 48TH STREET.
Only $3850 and $450 cash. Terms to suit.
Owner called to the colors. Here is a beautiful place at a great bargain—only $3850, worth easily $5000. Seven very large rooms, cement porch 8x34 with massive cobblestone base, basement, automatic water heater, floor furnaces, modern, snappy and quality throughout. Two beautiful lawns, fruit and flowers. See it. It just can't last at this sacrifice price. GUY M. HUSH CO., 501 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24. 60055.

FOR SALE—

SNAPPY NEW COLONIAL.
OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE.
WANT SOME MONEY THIS WEEK.
SIX ROOMS, TWO CHAMBERS, BREAKFAST-ROOM in ivory, elegant living-room and dining-room, 60-foot corner lot. Garage with cement drive. Go and be appreciated, and we are anxious that you see this one at once. Call for our salesman, Monda)

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. CHARMING 6-room bungalow Sierra Park, on Pasadena short Line. Exceptionally well built, fine yard, large lot. Owner leaving, will sell only $3500, $1000 cash, balance easy. See this at once and you will buy. FRANK RIMMONDS, 514 Lissner Bldg. 11688; residence 560520.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL FURNISHED HOUSE. Will sell this choice residence, No. 1610 W. 27th st., corner Raymond ave., at 1/2 price and all their furnishings, for little more than present value. On corner lot with modern garden. Good section of town. Redondo agency.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD MODERN HOME, 12 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, full basement, furnace, garage for two. 72 ft. east front, 8-vestule district, pay me value of lot, $9 per front foot, and will take the rest in easy, safe, clear, good terms on part. Address P. O. box 2, TEMPLE BRANCH. Call H. R. KELLS, Mgr. House and Lot Dept., WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS COMPANY, 10745.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, in Country Club Tract, near new High School. Rare chance for home. Cement walks all parts of city. See WILLIAM R. HOOPER CO., 607 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Holly 4246.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP IN 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 325th st., Normandie. Hardwood throughout, etc. Very cheap, at $2950, $1000 cash, balance mortgage. Phone VERMONT 351 before 9 a.m. evenings, for appointment.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$3000 PLACE, 4-room bungalow, lot, corner, fine location, 60-foot frontage, block off car line, 20 minutes city, mortgage $750. Take $700, partly furnished, Sierra Vista car, Main st. Get off Rose Hill, corner Orchard ave. and Rose.

FOR SALE—LOT 45X168, 6-ROOM STORY AND half house, on front or it, and one rear 4-room house, both modern, in good locality; here two car lines. Easy terms. 470 W. 47TH PL.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON 50-FOOT CORner lot, on Naomi ave., East Washington, garage, shed can be used by two families; a real bonable price, easy terms if desired. Apply to MR. SCHROEDER, 134 S. Main. Main 8477.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH BATH, lawn, flowers, garden, place for chickens, small farm, block to car, go E. 58th. $1000 cash, $15 per month. Address 1419 ALHAMBRA AVENUE, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST DISTRICT, BEST APpointed 7-room, 2-story bungalow in city; shades, $5000. $1000 below cost. BROOKE, 1854W.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST HOME IN CITY, OAK floors all rooms; tiled linoleum, bath and kitchen; 5 bedrooms, best condition every way. Garage for 2 machines, $2900, terms. 1655 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—2501 HOUSTON ST., Brooklyn Heights four-room house, large lot, corner. Mrs. JULIA GOVE, 1043 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, newly furnished. No exchanges. 1911 W. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—$17000, FIVE-ROOM NEW BUNGAlow, modern conveniences, large lot, barn for chickens, garden, cow, garage. Phone OWNER, Carvanna 2502.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IN BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE, HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, RESTRICTIONS HAVING 21 YEARS TO RUN. VERY HIGH GROUND, CONVENIENT TO ELECTRIC CARS, IN THE MIDST OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES, BEING

736 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE.

New two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows.

First Floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, sun-room, dining-room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room with bath, and screened porch.

Second Floor: Hall, four very large bedrooms, dressing room, linen closet, clothes closets, etc.

ADDITIONAL: Hall and main rooms finished in hardwood. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Fixtures of latest design and finest quality.

Unit system of gas heating, built-in refrigerator. Large porches. House substantially built and of unusually artistic design and planned for convenience.

Large lot with double garage.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. By auto go out Wilshire blvd. to Oxford, then south to above number. See Mrs. Clark, owner, on the premises.

FOR SALE—

FOOTHILL HOME.

$22,500. $22,500.
LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

WE HAVE THE BEST BUILT AND MOST ARTISTIC SUBURBAN HOME NEAR LOS ANGELES. THE HOUSE CONTAINS 10 LARGE AND WONDERFULLY FINISHED ROOMS. THE LOWER FLOOR IS ALL IN QUARTER SAWED OAK, FINISHED IN EXQUISITE DECORATIONS THROUGHOUT TO HARMONISE WITH FINISH. UPPER FLOOR CONTAINS 4 LARGE BEDROOMS OPENING TO OUTSIDE BALCONIES. THE CLOSETS ARE ALL LARGE. 2 FINE BATHS. ALSO SERVANTS' QUARTERS AND BATH. THE EXTERIOR IS INDIVIDUAL IN DESIGN, HAVING A THATCHED ROOF, LARGE VERANDA AND FEATURES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. CONSTRUCTION IS GUNMETAL CEMENT OVER METAL LATH. THE GROUNDS, WHICH ARE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, GARAGE FOR 2 CARS, WITH APARTMENT ABOVE.

E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—

I HAVE QUIT BUILDING.
MUST CLOSE OUT MY LAST NEW COLONIAL
BUNGALOW, $5750.
Because of embargo on all building, I have no further business here and am going north on a big contract. It pays me to sell quick my one remaining new colonial, 7-room bungalow just finished. Large living-room and dining-room in ivory, dainty breakfast-room, three splendid bedrooms, superb tiled bath, beautiful fireplace, buffet, etc., all built-in features. Garage, 50-foot lot, close to car line, near new L. A. High School.
Could not be duplicated today for $5500, but by contracting for all of my building material months ago I secured this beautiful place for $5750, with only $1600 cash down. My exclusive agent will show you the property if you phone

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $9500, $2000 OR MORE CASH, AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER. REMAINDER ON EASY TERMS.
Only one-half block from Wilshire blvd. High ground, wonderful mountain view, highly restricted neighborhood. On made street; sewer in and all assessments paid.

New 2-story Colonial house of 9 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout.
Large lot with double garage.
A POSITIVE BARGAIN IN AN IDEAL HOME.
Telephone Mr. Bell, Vermont 6833.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—

514 SHATTO PLACE.
It's a pleasure to recommend a home that we know is located right, built right, and for sale at a real sacrifice. A Craftsman home of 10 rooms, 2 baths, on Shatto Place, overlooking the Wilshire section, unobstructed view of Hollywood and mountains; only one block from Wilshire blvd. Lot 80x190; owner nonresident, says sell at once. No better built home or more artistic home in the city. Cost, when materials were cheap, $35,000. Drive by, look at it, then see me for price. H. R. KELLS, Mgr. House and Lot Dept., WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 403 S. Hill st. 10745.

FOR SALE—

FORECLOSURE—SACRIFICE.
A $16,000 RESIDENCE FOR $10,500.
Beautiful 10-room white cement plaster residence, in choicest location, high ground, full tiled roof, handsomely finished in genuine Tabasco mahogany, and colorful cement floors in ivory, 2 fine tiled bathrooms with full tiled shower, rooms are spacious and well arranged. When you see this home you will realize at once its high class and desirability and appreciate the great sacrifice in price, being made. Two-story, double garage, with chauffeur's quarters, 60x150 foot lot. If you seriously intend buying you should see this elegant place.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 65887.

FOR SALE—

I own a very fine little three-room home, just north of Brooklyn ave. car line, about five minutes from center of city. Price $4000, or will exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow, same value, in vicinity Echo Park, Hollywood or Los Angeles. North Los Angeles. PALMER, 5677 W. Washington. Phone 74400—72250.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, FURnished or unfurnished, tall mantel and sink, plate glass windows and mirrors, mahogany and ivory finish. Garage. 6530 LELAND WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, FURNISHED, garage, lawn and flowers, paved streets, half block from car lines and stores. No agents. Call after Sunday, SOUTH 2506-J.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 8 months old, $1,500. 4 blocks Phelps-Dodge factory. 1 block from car line. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1127 Mozart st.

FOR SALE—A NEW 7-ROOM MODERN SWISS chalet, hardwood floors throughout, high and sightly, close to car, near Sunset blvd., Hollywood way; terms. 1957 DELTA ST. Wilshire 668.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

SPLENDID BIG NEW WHITE CEMENT.
60-FOOT CORNER, NEAR HIGHEST
PART OF WILSHIRE.
One-half Mile from New L. A. High School.
COST MR. $14,680. SELL FOR $9350.
THIS IS A CUT OF $500 SINCE I OFFERED IT
10 DAYS AGO.
Nothing cramped about the home I built last year. The living-room is nearly 40 feet long, the DINING-ROOM large, with handsome buffet, specially designed; artistic music room; spacious center hall. Breakfast-room, modern kitchen and extra toilet and lavatory on first floor, upstairs and four fine bedrooms; sleeping porch, sewing-room and a dandy tiled bath; fine deck porch; main rooms in the very richest selected Northern fir; kitchen and bedrooms in white and ivory. Garage, 60-foot corner lot that cannot be obstructed, and a view from Old Baldy to Venice. I selected this commanding corner, just off Wilshire blvd., at almost the highest point. I built this for my home, at a cost of $14,680—look at the bills. I paid for the best of everything. Here's all the comfort and class of any $20,000 residence; in a new, high-class and very carefully restricted section of the Wilshire district.
My exclusive agent says he can get me at least $12,000 by December 1, but I can't afford to wait, so I will sell this week for $9350 to make a quick deal. See or phone my exclusive agent,

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

COST $4500 TWO YEARS AGO.
SACRIFICED FOR ONLY $3500.
STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED ON HOBART BLVD., NEAR SANTA BARBARA AVE. LEAD GLASS PORCH, FRONT AND SIDE OPENS TO BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOM, LARGE DINING-ROOM, WITH MOST ATTRACTIVE BUFFET AND BUILT-IN FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN WRITING DESK AND BOOKCASES. ALL THE WOODWORK IS CABINET FINISH AND THE VERY BEST OF TWO PINE BEDROOMS ARE CONNECTED BY A HALL OFF OF WHICH OPENS THE BATH. STRICTLY CABINET KITCHEN, DAINTY BREAKFAST ROOM, BUILT-IN CABINETS AND LAUNDRY TRAYS. BEARING FRUIT TREES IN THE YARD. HARDWOOD FLOORS. THE HOME CERTAINLY IS A BEAUTY AND IS A BARGAIN AT $3500. WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS.
H. W. HOLDEN,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

PALATIAL HOME.
NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE.
New white plaster residence, 12 large rooms; tabasco mahogany, oak and old ivory enamel finish; beautiful reception hall, large living-room, dining-room and library, each with fireplace; sun-room; 6 bedchambers; 4 baths; elegant lighting fixtures; silk and tapestry wall coverings; 2 sunny breakfast-rooms with fine exposure. Kitchen in tile. Upstairs four very large bedrooms with sunny exposure, etc. This bathroom and shower. Oak floors throughout. Oak stairway, radiators. Large garage and storehouse. Owner will accept $8000 of which $4200 may remain on mortgage. Take W. Seventh st. (Hellman) cars to Edgemont, or Santa Monica blvd. cars to Edgemont. Open for inspection every afternoon.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

SACRIFICED TO $17,500.
TWO-STORY WHITE CEMENT RESIDENCE, north of and close to Wilshire blvd. 12 rooms, 4 baths, double garage. Lot 60x150, east front. Finish mahogany and oak finish. Asphalt street, sewer in. Both paid. This place is a forced sale, and we mean business. The price is $5000 less than actual value. Call RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Mgr. House and Lot Dept., J. B. ALT-HOUSE CO., 608-4 Story Bldg. 64175; Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

ATHENS ON THE HILL.
Lot 50x182, 6 rooms, hall and screen porch, modern; price $5500. Will take $2500, mortgage $2500. Want good lot or small acreage close in, or house. This property is worth the money. Photo at my office.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Suite 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—
UP-TO-DATE COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
6 Immense Well Arranged Rooms,
PRICE A COMFORTABLE $4,000.
Hardwood floors throughout, all woodwork finished in old ivory, mahogany and white enamel; large living and dining-rooms, cozy breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, floored attic, garage with block cement strips to street, lot fenced, lawn in front only one block from 48th st. House new, never occupied. Terms 10 per cent cash, $40 a month. Sales Dept. Open Evenings Till Nine.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
206 Investment Bldg.
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

Five-room house, 35 minutes from center of city. Large cement garage, chicken run, 2 lots, 100x140. This place would be cheap at $3600. Terms. 1741 Weed Avenue 66, just north of York blvd., 5-cent yellow car fare. Near high and grammar schools.

W. P. REYNOLDS,
833 Higgins Bldg. Phone 63677.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.
Am going back East; must sell my fine home and furniture. House contains nine rooms, two baths, on high corner, worth every bit of $7500; furniture, rugs and all, $1000. There's a Chase piano, cost $1850 one year ago. There is a $5000 mortgage on the house, give me $5500 cash and assume the mortgage and take the place. Worth looking into. Phone owner, HOLLYWOOD 2057.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW.
$4500.
4029 S. Hobart blvd., brand new colonial bungalow, complete in every detail; living-room across entire front; dining-room with pretty buffet, finished in old ivory and mahogany; large, airy breakfast room, white enamel finish, tile drainboard, cement garage and driveways; owner will make special sacrifice price if sold at once. PHONE 79437.

FOR SALE—
A HOME THAT IS A REAL BARGAIN.
If you know good construction, you will recognize what a wonderful bargain this really is—a home built by the owner for his own use, and set in every way; large oak trees in yard; in very desirable location, close to car service. Price only $2800. Will take small first payment and $23 a month. EMIL FIRTH, 846 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2547.

FOR SALE—5012 ROSEWOOD AVE., NEW 7-ROOM bungalow, den has disappearing beds, dining and living rooms, large wall lighted; large bedrooms with extra large sleeping porch, built-in features, closets everywhere; large high room with fine view, cement walks, lot 50x135 quarter sawed oak floors downstairs; 8-room cottage in rear, also detached garage or chicken or machine shop, 30x40, in rear; lot 40x146; on Burlington near Pico. Income $80 a month. Price $10,000; mortgage $5000. Can take well located clear lot actually worth $5000, for equity. FRANKLIN HARPER, 672 Benton Blvd. Phone 53870.

FOR SALE—$4250, NEW COLONIAL HOLLYWOOD.
6 large airy rooms, finished in true colonial style. Complete, built-in effects, hardwood floors throughout, sewer; garage with cement floor and driveway. 5021 DELTA DRIVE, one block from city. ROBT. NELSON, owner, 1115 N. HOBART. Phone Hollywood 1295.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—FURNISHED HOUSE.
8 rooms—garage—large lot.
Fully furnished. Must be sown to be appreciated. Owner forced to go East. Must sacrifice.
Only $9000, terms.
66278. M. D. FRASER, 935 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN CITY. ELEGANT nearly new 5-room bungalow, near Hobart and South Park. If sold today this home completely furnished goes for $3000. Come early for inspection as this place will sell today. W. D DOWNS, 4827 S. Park ave.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY EAST HOLLYWOOD lot, 50x175; high and sightly location, must sell; well built cottage on rear of lot; with built-in features, standard plumbing, cement walk, big garage, price only $2000. Come to 1311 N. VIRGIL. Phone Hollywood 2350.

FOR SALE—DANDY BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND bath, modern, in good locality; new floors, just painted, fine lawn, fruit trees, 35 rose bushes, near 2 car lines, very reasonable. 1048 W. 56TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW, MODERN AND attractive, 6 large rooms, bath, cemented cellar, floor furnace, 1400 board and batten; will take Liberty Bonds. Watts car to 68. Price $2400. FARMALEE AVE. 6915.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED OR WHITE; FINE 7-room home, good location. Address C box 595, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOME, LOCATED just off Grand ave. car on 46th st. Price sacrificed to $5000. Well worth $4000. Lazy lot 50x160. Price 13380; Broadway 592. J. P. STANFORD, 300 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—4532 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, CITY, modern, bungalow, only $2500, easy terms. RICHEY, owner, 1282 Chinese Bank Bldg. 19553

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished. 440 W. 56TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, UP ECHO Park way; must sell; a bargain. Address B, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE, WITH 4-room cottage in rear. $2500, worth $3500. 541 EAST 56TH ST.

FOR SALE — IN SOUTHWEST. A BARGAIN. Modern 8-room bungalow. Call OWNER, 79836.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$2500 OR MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER. REMAINDER EASY TERMS.

ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. NEAR TWO LINES OF CARS. IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD. BEING

679 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

Nearly new two-story cement plaster house of ten rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace, three baths.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY.

Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with garage. Shrubbery, flowers, etc.

Built by an eastern builder under the supervision of one of our best architects.

Open for inspection 2 to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT BETWEEN THESE HOURS.

If you want an absolute bargain in an ideal Wilshire district home, see the above.

Get off either West Ninth street or West Sixth street car at Kingsley Drive, or by auto go out Wilshire boulevard to Kingsley Drive, then south to above number.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

2 NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS.
TWO AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, ON A WIDE PAVED STREET, SERVED BY THE WEST 6TH STREET CAR. ONE IS A CORNER. ALL ASSESSMENTS PAID.
Each contains seven fine large rooms and tiled bath. They are not quite completed, but will be ready for occupancy inside of two weeks. If you close a deal on them now you can select your own color scheme in decorations and lighting fixtures. Don't make the mistake of thinking that you can wait until they are completed to decide, because they'll be gone by then.
THREE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HURRY.
1—The government has placed a ban on new building. No new permits can be secured.
2—You seldom find bungalows this close to Wilshire boulevard.
3—The LOCATION and PRICE are "RIGHT," beyond any argument. Let us show you.

See RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Mgr. House and Lot Dept., ALTHOUSE CO., 608-4 Story Bldg. 64175; Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME.
NINE ROOMS. JUST COMPLETED.
WORTH $10,000. CAN ACCEPT $8000.
This attractive colonial residence is situated at 936 N. Edgemont st., just west of Vermont ave. It has never been occupied and the owner offers it for sale at a price below the cost of duplication. Unusually large living-room in southern gum with massive fireplace in tile. Beautifully panelled dining-room, imported wall coverings. Library and solarium in old ivory enamel, opening into wide terrace, sunny breakfast-room with fine exposure. Kitchen in tile. Upstairs four very large bedrooms with sunny exposure, etc. Two bathroom and shower. Oak floors throughout. Oak stairway, radiators. Large garage and storehouse. Owner will accept $8000, of which $4200 may remain on mortgage. Take W. Seventh st. (Hellman) cars to Edgemont, or Santa Monica blvd. cars to Edgemont. Open for inspection every afternoon.

FOR SALE—

WORTH YOUR INSPECTION.
CHOICEST OFFERING IN WILSHIRE.
MUCH BELOW COST.
$17,000.00.
OPEN DIALY 2 TO 5 P.M., ELEGANTLY finished in hardwood, living-room, 18x32, large library opening on pergola, 3 spacious bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, 70-foot, east front, corner, large garage. Built for owner's home. See A. C. DESENDORF, owner.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—
HARVARD BLVD. NEAR SIXTH ST.
$7,000.
No trouble to show this beautiful 9-room white plaster residence, finished in tapestry and canvas, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, all in perfect condition. Only modern home in the Wilshire district under $25,000, but can be bought at the sacrifice price of $16,500.

WEST ADAMS HOME.
$7500.
Beautiful 8-room home, just off W. Adams near Crenshaw. Large grounds. Modern and in perfect condition. Don't miss this. Call W. R. COOPER with H. R. KELLS, WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 10745.

FOR SALE—
THIS COST BUNGALOW AND QUARTER-ACRE CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS LIKE RENT.
Here is a genuine opportunity for the man who really wants to "get going right." This bungalow is of very attractive appearance inside and out, with open fireplace, unique built-in features, and with good oak floors in living and dining-room. Large sleeping porch. It has four rooms, but is arranged so as to offer practically every accommodation found in the average 6-room home. Close to Vermont ave. car line. Price only $2500, small first payment, and $25 a month. EMIL FIRTH, 846 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY. SACRIFICE MY late style attractive, well-built 6-room southeast bungalow; 20-25 minutes from town or beach. 2 bedrooms. Beautiful backyard, summer house, fine chicken yard, fruit trees, shrubbery, splendid cement work; cemented garage, newly paved street and alley, garden. If you appreciate bargain, saving $1000 and know high-class home when you see one, investigate. Terms to anyone, $50 cash, $25 monthly; interest 7%. Phone owner, 1709 Sunday, week days 72907 or 13690.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
MY MODERN INCOME HOME.
WORTH $20,000 FOR $16,000.
Why tie your hard-earned money in a non-productive home when I can offer you a perfect modern place to live, equivalent to any $50,000 home which besides free rent, there is an income for you. 157 S. ALVARADO AVE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE—SOUTH WILTON PLACE.
WORTH $10,500. NOW $8,500.
HAVE TO SELL, ONLY $8250, TERMS.
Modern 10-room house, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, breakfast-room 9x12, cast-front lot; paved street, storm drains and paving assessments all paid. Phone 62261.
CHAS. B. FELTS, 60165.
724 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
DISTRESS MUST SACRIFICE.
ONLY $11,500.
Modern 2-story house, east front, 60-ft. lot; has large living-room and library-room, finished in mahogany and oak; sunny breakfast room and large kitchen; 5 bedrooms and three baths; one floor per bath; open for inspection. Phone owner's agent, CHAS. B. FELTS, 60165.

FOR SALE—NO. 2168 3RD ST., SANTA MONICA, attractive neighborhood, house first-class condition; would rent $25.000 to builder, lot 120 ft. by 102 ft. on Bicknell st. Will sacrifice for $13,000; $10,000 cash; $3000 terms. Gov. bonds or mortgage. Phone SANTA MONICA 606.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON THE FINEST bungalow street in Los Angeles, 7-room strictly modern home in Arlington Heights, for $6500, which is $1000 under anything on the block. See LOOMIS & ELMENDORF, Melrose and Gordon streets, Gelatrics Drive car. Phone 59507.

FOR SALE — AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN 6-room house, conveniently arranged, garage, lawn front and rear; not a rented house. Only $3000. Owner, 1137 W. 81ST PLACE.

FOR SALE — NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW 4 rooms each, double garage, and well rented; a good investment, a money maker. Price only $5000. Owner, 1137 W. 81ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM $3900 MODERN BUNGAlow, half block from yellow car, southwest; built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, $1850; cash $900, balance $20 month, 7 per cent. Don't miss this snap. See MILLER, 403 American Bank Bldg. Broadway 7846.

FOR SALE—$2650, GREAT SACRIFICE. 5-ROOM bungalow on 46th, near Moneta ave., part cash, balance 6½ per cent., large lot. DOMBROWSKI, 4975 Moneta ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL PAYING bungalow equities here, also fine clear residence in Riverside, for a larger residence here. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOME, 9 ROOMS, South Pasadena, near Oneonta Park, four car lines, every convenience. Owner will sacrifice for a quick sale. Address A, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2800, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, 54th st., near Normandie, 2 bedrooms and breakfast-room, $350 will handle, balance easy terms. Phone OWNER, 77196.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, VERY attractive Wilshire district, hardwood floors, furnace, Rund heater, garage. PRICED RIGHT, 535 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—2 REAL BARGAINS; 4-ROOM HOUSE, 3 lots, $650; large corner lot and 4-room cal. house, $750; one block of 6c car line. KIMBALL, 535 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow on 48th ave., $2750, small down payment, balance $25 month. MAIN 758

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, FIVE-ROOM MODERN house, two porches and bath, with all improvements, fruit trees, chicken yards, etc. See OWNER, at 1046 E. 52nd st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, with ¾ of an acre of land, chicken and garden. Now on the place. A bargain. 556 NEWHALL PLACE. East on Florence ave., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE, ½ acre ground, lots of fruit and flowers, lawn and alfalfa, garage and chicken run in back. Acres, 1 block from car line. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $2850—6-ROOM MODern bungalow, garage, corner, 50x100; 1802 W. 51ST ST. Call Sundays or evening.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 50TH and Vermont. $2850; terms. Worth $3000. QUINLAN, Vermont 2654.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, flowers and beautiful lawn, practically new. 1847 W. 41ST ST. Take Hawthorne car to Gramercy.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE IF SOLD WITHOUT DELAY. TERMS REASONABLE.
Of most artistic design and substantially built on beautiful Ardmore Ave. Very high ground, convenient to two lines of cars, being

411 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE.

New two-story cement plaster house of eleven rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including three baths, besides shower.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Large east front lot with double garage.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. daily except Sunday.

Get off West Sixth Street car at Ardmore Avenue, then walk north to above number. Or by auto go out either Wilshire Blvd., or Sixth street to Ardmore.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

CONFIDENT THAT I WOULD SECURE A RE-sponsible position, I contracted with one of the most reliable and best-known builders to build me the best bungalow that $6500 cash would produce in the heart of the Wilshire district, north of Wilshire blvd., on high ground, in a first-class, new neighborhood.
But as it sometimes happens in life, I lost out, therefore I am offering this perfectly dandy, brand new bungalow, which will be completed in 30 days for $5800. And if you act quick, you can select your wall paper and fixtures, as in fact, I might consent to canvas the walls. It will require $1500 to $2000 cash, balance on easy, liberal terms (no exchanges). I am compelled to leave town, therefore see my exclusive agent today. He will show you the property in his automobile, but it cannot be seen in any other way.

ROLAND BOLGIANO,
Phone 62261. Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

PRICE $14,000. VALUE $18,500.
GENUINE BARGAIN.
HERE IS AN ELEGANT, SUBSTANTIALLY CONstructed WHITE CEMENT RESIDENCE OF TEN LARGE ROOMS, IDEALLY SITUATED ON A 70x150-FOOT LOT IN A SECTION THAT IS RESTRICTED FOR FIFTY YEARS AND FRONTING A PAVED STREET. THE INTERIOR IS FINISHED IN REAL MAHOGANY AND THE WALLS ARE DECORATED IN CANVAS WITH HAND-PAINTED DECORATIONS. THE EQUIPMENT AND APPOINTMENTS ARE ALL AND MORE THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT TO FIND FOR TWICE THE MONEY. HAS TWO FINE TILE BATHROOMS AND A MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. A GARAGE. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED AND IMPROVED GROUNDS AND MANY OTHER FEATURES THAT ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
AT THE PRICE QUOTED YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ITS EQUAL IN THE ENTIRE CITY.
TO APPRECIATE THIS CONVINCING ARRANGE TO SEE IT. C

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A LITTLE GEM
REAL SUBURBAN HOME.
ONE OF THE SWEETEST LITTLE BUNGALOW HOMES YOU EVER SAW. NOT TOO FAR FROM THE CITY OUT OLD SAN GABRIEL WAY AND THE MOUNTAINS ACROSS THE VALLEY. NOT ONLY INSURE A WONDERFUL VIEW BUT PURE, SWEET, FRESH AIR. LOTS OF SUNSHINE EVERYWHERE, INSIDE AND OUT. JUST A TYPICAL FURNITURE BUNGALOW. SEVEN SPACIOUS ROOMS BUILT WITH THE THOUGHT OF COMFY AIR AND LIGHT IDEALLY ABRANCED. LIVING, DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOMS ARE ALL EAST FRONT EXPOSURES, BEDROOMS ON THE SOUTH JUST WHERE THEY SHOULD BE FOR WARMTH AND COMFORT. THE GARDENS ARE ABOUT 80 BY 150. NICE WIRE FENCED AND HEDGES. GOOD CEMENT WALKS. FINE DRIVEWAY. LOTS OF SHRUBBERY. GOOD GARAGE AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS FOR CHICKENS. LAWN AND ROSE GARDEN, GRAPE ARBOR AND BERRY BUSHES, TOO. FINE SURROUNDINGS. NEAR CAR LINE, COUNTRY CLUB AND GOOD STORES AND THE BEST PART OF IT ALL IS THE VERY LOW PRICE, JUST $7000 CASH WILL MAKE IT YOUR VERY OWN HOME. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU MONDAY, AS TUESDAY MAY BE TOO LATE. JUST ONE PERSON CAN BUY IT.
MAIN 7096. R. A. ROWAN & CO. 10444.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—

DANDY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GAS HEATER, LAUNDRY TRAY, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ALL FENCED, CLOSE TO CAR LINE, 2-CENT FARE. NO. 6085 SOUTH PARK AVE. IT WOULD COST TOO $2000 TODAY TO BUILD THE HOUSE ALONE. PAY ONLY $1850 CASH DOWN $200 AND THEN $17 PER MONTH.

W. P. REYNOLDS,
833 HIGGINS BLDG. PHONE 63677.

FOR SALE—

DANDY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GAS HEATER, LAUNDRY TRAY, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ALL FENCED, CLOSE TO CAR LINE, 2-CENT FARE. NO. 6085 SOUTH PARK AVE. IT WOULD COST TOO $2000 TODAY TO BUILD THIS HOUSE ALONE. THIS CHARACTER OF HOUSE SOLD FOR AROUND FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER MONTH. COOPER, WITH ROBLEE CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 3412.

FOR SALE—

"Live Amid Good Neighbors"
DANDY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON BEAUTIFUL WEST 28TH ST.
$150 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MO.
REDUCED TO $2150.

Up to the minute, fine electric wiring, splendid plumbing, sewer connection, public school, and everything you appreciate a home should have cannot afford to pass if you want a real bungalow. J. M. RUSH CO., 836 S. Broadway 24—30025.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, including kitchen, breakfast-room, tool, garage, enclosed sleeping porch, etc., lawns and flowers; $4150 to $4500; terms. Owner, 1724 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—$8200.
$737 ELMWOOD AVE.,
Brand new 7-room Colonial. Finished in mahogany and old ivory. Higgins' carpets in Wilton and Axminster. Take Western ave. cars to Elmwood, ½ block west. Key there for inspection.
T. C. DIMMICK,
2118. W. 29th Place. West 2789.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A GOOD BUY, OWN 3 large lots, street work in. A dandy 5-room bungalow, tile, electricity, hot and cold water, barn, chicken house. Near car, stores, schools. Lots level, good loam soil, large fruit trees. Will sell the whole thing for $3000 cash, balance monthly. F. C. KULLI, 106 S. Ave. 64. Phone Garvanza 5271.

FOR SALE—SHOTGUN WORKER, BUNGALOW
Five-room practically new real pretty modern home. Concrete foundation, fireplace, built-in porcelain bath, automatic hot water heater, 50-foot fenced lot. The wife will appreciate the garage, for $3250 cash, $500 down, $25 monthly; 5% interest. MOBILE SERVICE. Your choice of 218 W. 38th st., for $2500 or 223 West 48th st. at $2000, only $250 down, $20 monthly. Cash, 6%. 15463. G. C. DENNIS, 227 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUY A HOME.
And buy it now. We can show you the best buys in the city for cash or easy terms. Appoint your own agents and we will show you what we can do for you. Auto at your service. Fifteen years' experience. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and Realty Board.
11302 GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1800. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for someone who wants a nice 6-room bungalow in first-class condition, on extra large lot, 218 feet deep, bearing fruit trees, two sheds, water piped, 200 foot back, close to best car line in city. Must be sold. See this bargain Monday and make offer. Call 4008 CENTRAL AVE., South 751W.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED, owner going across Pasadena; 5 rooms, worth $50.000, ocean front, one mile Long Beach; this roof connection, bathrooms, nor chimney. This week $10,000 and will be clear; consider trade, some cash. O'DONNELL, 23 Locust. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$5250, ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM BUNgalow, nicely furnished, well located. West Adams Heights district. Mortgage $2500, which can have this pretty home without trouble of furnishing if not unfurnished for $4750. Call 1742 EXPOSITION BLVD.

FOR SALE—
6 rooms (including dining room) in practically new and modern bungalow; all the attractive features, extra large lot, fruit trees, flowers, and nearly all kinds of vegetables; store, woodstove sink, linoleum, screens, shades, etc., all for $1650. Terms, $650 cash, balance $20 per month. See Cooper, with Robleo Co., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 3412.

FOR SALE—

"Live Amid Good Neighbors"
DANDY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON BEAUTIFUL WEST 28TH ST.
$150 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MO.
REDUCED TO $2150.

Up to the minute, fine electric wiring, splendid plumbing, sewer connection, public school, and everything you appreciate a home should have cannot afford to pass if you want a real bungalow. J. M. RUSH CO., 836 S. Broadway 24—30025.

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FOR SALE—
$4500. IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUT IN A 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, with reception hall to SECOND FLOOR, WHICH HAS ALL ART BEDROOMS AND A SLEEPING PORCH, GOOD BATH, EXTRA LARGE CONCRETE BASEMENT, HOT AIR AUTOMATIC HEATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, FLOORS AND THERE ARE TWO FURNACES; IN FACT, THIS IS A HOME WITH ALL THE DETAILS, IN A DESIRABLE LOCATION, AND IS CERTAINLY A WONDERFUL BARGAIN AT THE PRICE. THE TERMS ARE REASONABLE, IF YOU CARE, CAN REMAIN. CALL MR. COOPER, WITH ROBLEE CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$800.
HOME FOR A WORKINGMAN.
Pretty 4-room plastered bungalow, large lot, high ground, fruit and flowers, electricity, close to car line. Pay rent only until you own it.
OWNER,

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
RIGHT NOW
IS THE TIME TO BUY
THAT SUBURBAN HOME PLACE.
There will never be a time when you can buy at lower prices and at a surer prospect of rapidly increasing valuation. On all sides it is predicted that the end of the war will bring a boom to southern California real estate. Buy NOW in the logical path of development, on the main boulevard connecting Los Angeles with her great new harbor. Free automobile excursions leave our office.
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
at 10 a.m. Delicious dinner served free. Come with us and "size up" Harbor Boulevard Gardens for yourself—note its advantageous location, its city convenience, its rich and lonesta ive, 5-cent car line and connected with the harbor by the big red cars. Some tiles of practically a quarter acre as low as $625—easiest monthly terms. Modern bungalows with city conveniences on terms like rent. Make your easiest monetary vations at once. EMIL FIRTH, 346 SO. BROADWAY, GOLDEN MAIN 2543. BRANCH OFFICES: 129 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH, 3003 OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
HALF-ACRE — GRAND NEW BUNGALOW, BATH, TOILET, LAVATORY, SINK, 25 MONTHLY. PRICE $1750, INCLUDED. PRICE $1750—ONLY $100 CASH.

Make this your very cozy home now. Live in nature's garden, with every city advantage owned at hand. Come to car and lonesta ive cars, handsome concrete school, stores, etc. Gas, electricity, telephones. Pay only $18 monthly and buy a large family. Five-room modern, 9091 Story Bldg. Edwy. 24—60055.

FOR SALE—
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY!!!
Unusual opportunity to get 10 acres at Long Beach for $10,000. 2¾ miles from the ocean, 1 1-4 miles east of American ave., corner, on Grand street, beautiful view, at the base of Signal Hill. Splendid soil, now rented to a Japanese gardener. Small house, water for irrigation. P. F. KOSTER, sole agent, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 18402.

FOR SALE—"26 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY."
An extra fine bargain in 2-acre suburban home place, on fine paved boulevard. 5-room modern plastered house, disappearing bed, buffet, etc. Gas, electric lights, water piped on land. Close to P. E. station, school, stores and church; only 26 minutes from Broadway. For quick sale we will accept part cash down, balance like rent. J. L. MILLS,
505 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
INCOME GROVE AT VAN NUYS.
10 acres of 7-year-old fruit trees, in choice location and only a few minutes from townsite. A big producer and can be bought at price of raw land. AN-DERSON-LAND CO., 425 A Hill st. See WESCOTT.

FOR SALE—
An exceptional 2-acre poultry ranch, comfortable house, fine chicken equipment, good soil, fruit, etc.; your interest can be had for a genuine bargain. $5500; take $1200 as first payment.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
67764. 413 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, BEAUTIFUL WHITE plastered suburban home, 2¼ or 5 acres at Lankershim; splendid soil; new chicken house complete. Will sell for $9000 on any terms, or will rent furnished for $75 per month. Inquire at the BANK OF LANKERSHIM, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—SUBBANK 5-ACRE HOME, $7500; terms. Good dwelling, nine-room, with sleeping porch, stucco chicken equipment, electric pumping plant, motor, cement reservoir, fully set full bearing peach fruit, 2000 each of Valencia and budded Elberta; 25 minutes auto drive from Burbank and Pasadena; 5 minutes walk to Subbank Oil Field. CRAIG-IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. C2228.

FOR SALE—2¼-ACRE PLACE WITH MODERN 5-room bungalow, plenty fruit, flowers, garage, etc., on paved road, near Inglewood car line. A little jewel at a bargain.
Also 10 acre and 5-acre places, same district. Also unimproved land, 1 to 10 acres, most sightly. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
67764. 413 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S HOUSE, VERDUGO Canyon, Glendale. House, 10 rooms, 3 baths, furnace, servant's quarters, garage, barn, poultry house, large lawns, flower and vegetable gardens, orchard. 5 acres. Cost $15,000. Much less takes it. Will take Fourth Liberty Bonds at par. Owner leaving. BOX 32, Glendale.

FOR SALE—45-ACRE RANCH, THREE MILES from Glendale, fine location for dairy and hogs, alfalfa land, fenced, cross-fenced, 2 acres bearing apples, 2 acres peaches, 2 acres apricots, balance grain, only $12,750; $5500 cash, balance easy. OWNER, 307 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ACRE, UNRIVALLED view of mountains, bungalow, gas, chicken corrals, avocados, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, variety other fruits; will bond allotment at door. Owner. Price $3500. Address San Gabriel, box D. 408.

FOR SALE—2 1-4-ACRE RANCH ON BOULEVARD, close to Glendale and Burbank, fine new 6-room bungalow, gas, water, electricity, chicken houses, fully-bearing fruit trees, $4500; small trades. See owner, W. W. WOLCOTT, 10th and Alameda sts., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—"ARCADIAN ACRES."
Ideal acre and 2-acre piece, right on Monrovia car line just east of famous Oak Knoll district. Gas and electricity, cheap water. Only twelve miles from L. A. business center. Many choice homes now under construction.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
67764. 413 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, FINE GARDEN SOIL, with pumping plant, just outside city, on yellow car line, two good houses, barn, poultry house, garage, fruit, etc. Owner leaving; price $10 per year. Mortgage $7000. Very low price. 10 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—INGLEWOOD, HALF ACRE HOME, $13000; terms. Three rooms, also two detached sleeping rooms, garage, feed house, chicken equipment, fruit, etc. Close to Inglewood car line and stores. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. C2228.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON BOULEVARD IN townsite of Manlan, San Fernando Valley, perfect garden soil, an ideal homesite. Martan House is right. Price $10,000. Terms.
Phone 60694. 634 S. Van Ness Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE, ONLY $2600; NICE modern 5-room home, hardwood floors, garage, fruit, flowers, palms, rabbit and chicken corrals, straw, fertilizer; 4 blocks fresh fruit stand. 2 ACRES, fine bungalow, fruit, garage; on paved road. Terms. MANWARING, W. M. IRWIN, 429 Brockory Bldg. Main 8536.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 5-ACRE NICELY IMPROVED place at Van Nuys. Six-room new bungalow. Fine orchard. Terms. Price now $10,000; less than cost. $2500 cash will handle. See me quick for this. MR. STARR, 61708.

FOR SALE—SPOT CASH.
10 acres, 10 miles south, 6-room house, big barn, shed, pumping plant, chicken equipment, all equipment, 6 acres alfalfa, corn, etc. Price $6500; $1800 will handle.
H. C. INGRAM,
15896 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILLS, $4500, terms, in Sierra Madre. A beautiful place, close to mountains, overlooking valley, near cars, etc. convenient. Would sell for $5000 on easy terms with 12 lots. Oaks, sycamores, beautiful view. Owner, 1005 Byrne Bldg. 963578. WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—IN LA CRESCENTA FOOTHILLS, 11-3 acres, 5-room modern bungalow, chicken equipment, car two blocks, only $2500; half cash. See Crescenta Bldg. 1238-R. FRED ROBERSON, Montrose.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRICITY, water, plumbing, 2 lots, fenced, young bearing fruit trees, garage, chicken yards, 1½ miles from Long Beach, 15 miles from L. A., 2 blocks from school, $2600; $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1127 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BURBANK ACRE, $1250; terms. Fronting on boulevard, chicken, equipment, trees, two blocks car line, near schools. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. C2228.

FOR SALE—ACRE HOME PLACE, BELL, $7400; terms. Five-room cottage, fruit, garden, garage; owner is war worker, must sell. $2500; rate, $1500. 504007, FRANK, Phone Sunset Gladstone 1.

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD floors, 3 baths, ¼ acre lot, beautiful shade trees, 5 blocks car line; improvements, $6000; terms. M. G. DEAN, 6 E. Main st. Alhambra. Phone 42.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—5-ACRE RANCH WITH fruit, 4-room house; 2 acres clear; located 2 miles from Redondo Beach. 548 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA, 5-room modern house, with built-in features and fine 1-4 acre. Bath, gas, electricity, garage, chicken yards, redwood to $2000. $200 cash, balance like rent.
J. L. MILLS,
505 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOT 50x200, improved street, $1500, terms. JONES, 419 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 16751.

Altadena.

FOR SALE,—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM CALIFORnia house, modern, 100x150, fruit trees and corrals, value $2500. Sacrifice for $1900, terms. OWNER, 390 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

Arcadia.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES, CENTRALLY LOcated in Arcadia. Will consider good lot in L. A., or bungalow.
D. D. COUGHRAN,
13819. 715 Van Nuys Bldg.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED RANCH ON BOULEVARD, forty minutes out, good house, barn, eighty fruit trees, water stock. HOWARD SENOR, Baldwin Park.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, ONE MILE SOUTH of San Fernando depot, 7½ acres Valencias, just coming into bearing, 3 acres fine lemon land, small modern bungalow, good water. $14000. C. D. BOWLUS, Box 334, San Fernando.

Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND, in crop; small house; Burbank, near boulevard. Good equity; can't carry. Want what? SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway, 64007.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE, PARTLY IMPROVED ranch, east of Van Nuys, 1½ miles. All good level land, no sand, abundant water, only $1750. Taken under foreclosure. Can deliver with clear title for $2500, on terms.
P. E. LONGLEY,
67849. 6263 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES ON BOULEVARD NEAR Van Nuys, water on land, only $475 per acre. Discount for cash. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 629 Van Nuys Bldg. 60604.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE.
Beautiful Swiss chalet, 8 rooms, glassed-in porch, all built-in features, good furnace, strictly modern, on corner lot 75x160, on fine boulevard. Bank appraisement $8500. Our price $7500, easy terms.
6-room strictly modern bungalow, close in, lot 50x140; $2800; $500 down and $25 per month, including 7 per cent. Worth $4000.
6-room strictly modern bungalow, cement cellar, cement porch, nothing lacking, simply all; double garage, cement floor and driveway. Lot 50x180. Worth $3500. Our price $2500; $300 down, balance easy.
6-room house, garage, cement driveway and floor, fruit and flowers, lot 50x125; price $2500; $500 down and $20 per month, including interest.
Five-room good plastered house, lot 50x135, price $1500, $200 down, $15 per month, including 7 per cent interest; can you beat it?
Six-room modern bungalow, double garage lot 50x195, worth $5500, our snap price is $2300; terms.

LAND FOR SALE IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
50 acres of first-class land, two miles west of Burbank, all cleared, ready to plow; can get plenty of water; price $10,500, $2,500 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent. This property is worth $15,000.
5¼ acres of 9-year-old apricots, price $3140, terms.
3 acres of 3-year-old fruit trees, $1250, terms.
7 acres good land, $1600, terms.
9 acres good land, $2500, terms.
9 acres good land, $2300, terms.
10 acres good land, $1500, terms.
8.73 acres of good land, $800, terms.
2½ acres of good land, $1000, terms.
The above 8 pieces in Burbank or near Chatsworth Park, under the Owens River irrigation district.
For Exchange—6-room strictly modern bungalow, floor furnace, garage with cement floor, lot 40x125, close in to car line. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow, modern, in southwest part of Los Angeles.
We have at all prices, from $700 to $12,000. See us if you want a bargain. We only handle bargains. We have a number of furnished and unfurnished houses to rent.
H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd.
Sunset Glendale 853. Home Black 268.

FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER AND save agent's commission; am going East and must sell within 30 days.
8-room bungalow.
8-room bungalow.
5-room bungalow.
8-room 2-story Swiss chalet.
They are all up to date and nicely located.
R. A. SIPLE, 373 W. Doran st. Phone Glendale 717R.

FOR SALE — GIGANTIC SACRIFICE, FINE, strictly modern 8-room 2-story home, furnace heat, latest built-in effects, big garage, large lot 120x180, assorted fruit, beautiful shrubbery; an ideal home, well located in beautiful Glendale. Owner leaving for Arizona; for reasons; price only $5500; well worth $8000; terms can be arranged. STANFORD, 500 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 13380, Broadway 592; residence Glendale Home 64.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 10-ROOM CEMENT dwelling with 2 baths and double garage, in best section of Glendale; $11000. CORNELIUS WAY, acreage, near Marian, 611 N. CENTRAL.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, ON LIBERAL terms, beautiful 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, well built and well heated; variety of fruit trees and flowers, chicken corral and outside 2-story building, suitable for chicken house or auto; lower floor easily can be finished for garage. Inquire 211 GARFIELD AVE. Glen. 1031.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, GLENDALE OR HOLLYwood, in exchange for Wilshire corner lot, $6000, and $20 acres alfalfa and sugar beet land, $4000; clear for client. Address A, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STOBY AND HALF, 8¼-ROOM house, bath, pantry, large porches; lot 50x150. Exchange; hundred dollars. GLENDALE REALTY, 257.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD Glendale property for Los Angeles. Will deal quickly. J. McMILLAN, 711 Grant Bldg. Phone 10284.

FOR SALE—LOT IN GLENDALE ON VERMONT ave. near Central. Call GARVANZA 809 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT GLENDALE is very fine residential location. Lot on First st., $500, 50 ft. Lot on 5th st., $1000, 50 ft., cash, terms or exchange. Phone 57626.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD.
MONDAY SPECIAL.
$2250.
One acre and a half of ground, four-room house on the corner, chicken yards, chicken hutches, fruit trees, plenty eucalyptus trees for wood, Cypress hedge, ½ block to yellow car.
FREE EXCURSION, 11 A.M.
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.
INGLEWOOD REALTY BOARD,
510 W. 67TH. EDWY. 8043.
145 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.
130 N. MARKET ST., INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE — IN INGLEWOOD. A BARGAIN for someone; 2 acres with 5-room house and pumping system and small amount of fruit. Place is just out of Inglewood city limits. Price $3000 and can be sold on easy terms. See MRS. A. PROVOST, 27 S. Raymond ave., West Alhambra.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS property, grocery and soft drink stand. 4-room house. Grand ocean view. Opposite the High school. Price $8500. C. W. CALDWELL, 2121 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS FRONTING ON THE boulevard across the street from the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Plant. Located in center of the activities. Splendid investment. Address B, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES OF dairy or hog ranch, fully improved, pumping plant and buildings. Address C. C. HAYES, R.F.D. 9, box 3, Riverside.

FOR SALE—HARBOR PROPERTY, ONE CHOICE acre at Lomita, near shipyards, good soil, $800; terms. Low interest. PHONE GLENDALE 16-W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN SAN Pedro lot. Phone BOYLE 4382.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN, HARDwood floors, fireplace, $2800, $500 cash. OWNER, 2808 Kerckhoff ave., San Pedro, Cal.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW AT SAN Pedro, also bungalow, southwest, and clear lots for equity in flats or business corner. MR. WARD, Mgr. WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 745 A Broadway, 3rd floor. Phone 15002.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE SACRIFICE, LOT 40, TRACT 2045. Price $1500 cash. Best boulevard near ship plant. Good for rooming-house or hotel. Worth $4000. Owner, address B, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—255 TENTH ST., HOUSE, BUSINESS property. Price $3100. WILSHIRE 3830.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Fallbrook Citrus Land. Nearly 600 acres cut up into 40-acre parcels of the very best fruit land in California, between Fallbrook and the sea, with 800 feet elevation and only 10 miles from the ocean with its healthy giving breezes, and three miles from the Pacific Coast Railroad, at from $70 to $90 per acre, part cash and the rest for years. This is a special low price for quick sale. Where else in California can you get orange, lemon and olive land at so low a price and on such terms? This is a special bargain in mild winter and summer climate, her rolling hills giving ample cold air drainage making them peculiarly desirable for fruit. Think of it—land, conditions, location, climate absolutely right, at $125 per acre; this means all cash and developed water, 10 miles north of Los Angeles, twenty miles from ocean; one-quarter hour's drive sets you right into town. Address C. E. HOWLAND, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOR SALE—$185 AN ACRE.
20 or 40 acres good sandy loam soil; one share gravity water with each acre; located within 3 miles nice little Southern California city; terms 1-3 or more cash, bal. mtg. back. For real farm value nothing better anywhere.
DUNBAR McDONNELL,
With STRONG-DICKINSON-MURATH CO.,
M. 1272. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—
80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, BELOW REAL VALUE, ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
80 acres, highly improved, near town and railroad, Tulare county, 20 acres fine alfalfa, 60 acres irrigated grain, corn or beans; fine alfalfa soil all under irrigation system; modern plastered bungalow, with electric lights, bath, etc.; large barn, granary and outbuildings; fine family orchard; ranch will produce $5000 yearly; will sell for only $11,000 (just think of it.) To a responsible man good terms can be given at $1000 cash and give long time at 6 per cent, payments on balance. As investment only a few such farms of real land in principal only are left. GEORGE T. FOELL, 505 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 15548.

FOR SALE—HOG AND GRAIN RANCH, 106-ACRE splendid corn and alfalfa land, "Switzerland of America." All fenced and cross-fenced hog-tight; 120 acres rich level land for wheat, barley, alfalfa; all in alfalfa except 5 acres; fine family orchard, 2 large, modern, steel-roofed barns, 5000-gal. steel tank, windmill, several other tanks, water piped to stock; located two miles from beautiful lake, 90 miles long. 14 miles from town of Lower Lake; good for produce or dairy farm; best climate; 1600 feet elevation; average rainfall 40 inches; scenic grandeur; two crops will grow; price $40000 cash, $42000 on terms; 5 per cent, $15,000 second year for improvements, deferred payments. Address owner, E. DUBOIS, Box 251, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—
DAIRY RANCH BARGAIN.
20 acres, 2½ miles from Santa Cruz, on fine auto road, R.F.D., phone and electricity; near school; 12 acres cultivated; balance pasture and wood; sandy loam soil; young family orchard; new 5-room modern house; new sanitary cow barn with cement floor; chicken-houses for 600; also 10-acre apple orchard in prime bearing; windmill, tank and tank-house; some tools go. A fine home and dairy ranch; combination property; sort, dairy and poultry ranch. Price $6500, on easy terms. For sale by owner. Address P.O. BOX 257, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—
GOOD FARM LANDS
IN CALIFORNIA
U. S. GOVERNMENT
IRRIGATION PROJECT.
A PROVEN SUCCESS.
Can sell you from 10 acres up to a 5000-acre stock and grain farm. Prices range from $25 to $125 per acre. Also many improved farms.
E. J. EDRINGTON,
228 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
40-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH.
That for personal reasons must change hands quickly, 10 acres in good stand of alfalfa, modern 5-room bungalow, fruit, good barn, pumping plant, near railroad station, on the highway. This is a bargain for cash or may take part trade. Place will be sold for about its value.
A. F. WITEMAN, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL POSITIVELY OFFER YOU best 10-acre ranch property on market to-day for cash. 100-acre improved ranch, 40 miles from Los Angeles, 3 miles land, good soil; 40 more ready for alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced, equipped for hog or dairy ranch; 4 wells, large tenant house, 16 fruit trees, bearing 180 inches water; 5-room bungalow, large barn, good corrals. This is a bargain for some one. Price for full description and price address box 47, R.D. 4, E. Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Fallbrook orange, lemon and olive land at $70 to $90 per acre. Think of it—citrus land at these prices! Elsewhere you will pay $500 to $1000 per acre, with climate and water conditions not so good. Why not join us on our next trip to see the land.
PRATT OLIVE CO.,
615 E. 3rd st. Main 8606.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINEST LOCATED 5-acre in Flintridge; 25 acres, 10½ acres bearing, good crop; also peaches, plums, prunes and others; 8-room house and shop; land about one mile from city; worth $50,000; will sell for $34,500; mortgage $16,000. Must dispose quickly. Owner, WALTER OVERELL, 706 S. Main. Main 664.

FOR SALE—AN INCOME PROPERTY, WORTHY of consideration can be disposed of; units from $10,000 to $100,000; income from $150 to $1250 monthly, new and located in Wilshire, will consider clear California property improved or unimproved, for part or anywhere for all. Owner, FOUNDATION COMPANY, 1003 California Bldg. 60606.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE FARM, SAN JOAQUIN Valley, mostly alfalfa; fully developed, fenced, plenty water. Improvements worth over $25,000. Fully equipped with stock and implements. Cash. Will consider trade. Address C8, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1520 ACRES, ALL FIRST-CLASS Almond land, 2 miles west of Paso Robles, known as the Paderewski Almond Tract; Anaheimer has decided to sell half of his holdings to improve the other half; here is a chance for the finest investment in the state. $35 per acre. A. MANFORD BROWN, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES ON CAR LINE; SCHOOL across the street; gas, electricity and water on land; centrally located; good car service; lies high and level; is now ready to subdivide. Can be had for $850 per acre—no trade. MR. GRAHAM, 627 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 2½ ACRES YOUNG ORanges, 5-room house, $2600; $1000 cash down, balance to suit. Address P.O. Box 1, Santa Ana.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—240-ACRE STOCK RANCH, $11,000.
DESCRIPTION GUARANTEED.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER.
WE GUARANTEE $5000 LOAN.
240-acre stock ranch as follows: 25 acres bottom alfalfa land; 20 acres corn, barley land; 20 acres olive, orange land; balance smooth, rolling, hilly, covered with a mass of "ACORN OAK TIMBER." Big crops will feed, clover, alfalfa, acorns.
LIVING STREAM PURE WATER. One artesian well; 1 strong well gas pump; well fenced and crossed; 5-room cottage, furnished, piano; barns, hay corrals, all fruits, grapes, vegetable garden and shade trees; standing oak timber. All land GOOD. No alkali or adobe. BEAUTIFUL AND HEALTHFUL SITUATION, 3 miles on good road from Red Bluff, Cal. The big cattle, sheep, hog section. 400 feet elevation, above fog, below snow.
INSPECTED AND APPROVED OCT. 12. RECOMMENDED FOR CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS, with abundance feed. FREE RANGE NEAR. OR ANGES, OLIVES, ALFALFA, GRAINS, VEGETABLES, ETC. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER.
FULL PRICE $11,000. GOOD TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
SUPERIOR CAL. INFORMATION BUREAU,
219 Montgomery st., S. F.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLY IMPROVED,
EIGHTY-ACRE RANCH
$300 PER ACRE, ¼ CASH, GOOD TERMS ON BALANCE.
The best of sandy loam soil, no hardpan, no alkali, two crop land, cheap gravity water, in cement pipes. One share of water with each acre of land. Complete set of new buildings, never been occupied. Consisting of modern bungalow, barn for six head, horses, cows, shed, hay, grain and tool house, chicken house, improved pump, tank and tank house, best of well and drinking water, 40 acres now being prepared for alfalfa, 40 acres for barley, beans or corn. Priced $100 per acre below value for quick sale. 8½ miles from Hemet. 2 miles from San Jacinto. Climate on earth. This ranch is exactly as this ad says it is, so if you are looking for a good thing, come and see it.
F. W. ARMOUR & CO., owners,
Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME
START FARMING.
If you want to make money and if you have a small capital, which with energy and determination, will in a few years grow into a competency with you, write us.
WE FURNISH THE LAND.
On our special farming payment plan at Chowchilla, in Madera county. We have for sale large acreage of alfalfa, bean and potato lands. Our prices are still low and terms easier than ever. Buy a farm now, have it planted and started immediately, we will not only give you unusual terms, but will help you in many other ways. These lands should pay for themselves in a short time, although you have ten years. You are dealing with the owners direct.
CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY,
726 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
THREE SPLENDID BUYS IN MERCED CO.
400 acres 3¼ miles from Merced. All fenced, has ditch water, fine for alfalfa. Price $18,000 $5000 3 years, at 7 per cent. This is a fine buy.
320 acres, 8 miles from Merced, all fenced. Water can be had at 60 feet, with a lift of 12 inches. Has ranches all around this property. Can deliver for $12,500, bank loan of $6000. This is a snap.
90 acres with free water, all fenced, half of this land is river bottom land. Price $4500. Bank will loan $3000, 3 years, 7 per cent.
ROY B. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2870.

FOR SALE — FORTY-FIVE ACRES OF FIRST-class land, with plenty of water, near the surface, on a fine county road, 3 miles from a city; I own two forty-fives adjoining, making more than I can handle and properly develop, and will sell one piece for considerably less than its real value; and fifty to one hundred per cent. less than equally good property can be purchased for in California; land suitable for lemons (fine grotes adjoining), oranges, walnuts, or any general fruits, berries, grain, hay or stock. Think of it—land, conditions, location, climate absolutely right, at $125 per acre; this means all cash and developed water, 10 miles north of Los Angeles, twenty miles from ocean; one-quarter hour's drive sets you right into town. Address C. E. HOWLAND, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOR SALE—$185 AN ACRE.
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With STRONG-DICKINSON-MURATH CO.,
M. 1272. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

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80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, BELOW REAL VALUE, ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
80 acres, highly improved, near town and railroad, Tulare county, 20 acres fine alfalfa, 60 acres irrigated grain, corn or beans; fine alfalfa soil all under irrigation system; modern plastered bungalow, with electric lights, bath, etc.; large barn, granary and outbuildings; fine family orchard; ranch will produce $5000 yearly; will sell for only $11,000 (just think of it.) To a responsible man good terms can be given at $1000 cash and give long time at 6 per cent. payments on balance. As investment only a few such farms of real land in principal only are left. GEORGE T. FOELL, 505 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 15548.

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20 acres, 2½ miles from Santa Cruz, on fine auto road, R.F.D., phone and electricity; near school; 12 acres cultivated; balance pasture and wood; sandy loam soil; young family orchard; new 5-room modern house; new sanitary cow barn with cement floor; chicken-houses for 600; also 10-acre apple orchard in prime bearing; windmill, tank and tank-house; some tools go. A fine home and dairy ranch; combination property; sort, dairy and poultry ranch. Price $6500, on easy terms. For sale by owner. Address P.O. BOX 257, Santa Cruz, Cal.

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GOOD FARM LANDS
IN CALIFORNIA
U. S. GOVERNMENT
IRRIGATION PROJECT.
A PROVEN SUCCESS.
Can sell you from 10 acres up to a 5000-acre stock and grain farm. Prices range from $25 to $125 per acre. Also many improved farms.
E. J. EDRINGTON,
228 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

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40-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH.
That for personal reasons must change hands quickly, 10 acres in good stand of alfalfa, modern 5-room bungalow, fruit, good barn, pumping plant, near railroad station, on the highway. This is a bargain for cash or may take part trade. Place will be sold for about its value.
A. F. WITEMAN, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL POSITIVELY OFFER YOU best 10-acre ranch property on market to-day for cash. 100-acre improved ranch, 40 miles from Los Angeles, 3 miles land, good soil; 40 more ready for alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced, equipped for hog or dairy ranch; 4 wells, large tenant house, 16 fruit trees, bearing 180 inches water; 5-room bungalow, large barn, good corrals. This is a bargain for some one. Price for full description and price address box 47, R.D. 4, E. Bakersfield, Cal.

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Fallbrook orange, lemon and olive land at $70 to $90 per acre. Think of it—citrus land at these prices! Elsewhere you will pay $500 to $1000 per acre, with climate and water conditions not so good. Why not join us on our next trip to see the land.
PRATT OLIVE CO.,
615 E. 3rd st. Main 8606.

FOR SALE—LAND IN TULARE CO., IN LARGE and small tracts, improved and raw acreage, easy terms and at prices below actual value. We know conditions and are glad to give information. Come in and see us. WILSON, 404 Trust and Savings Bldg. Broadway 161.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND in Perris Valley on main road section corner, surrounded by fine improved ranches, shallow water. Will consider trade and show land any day. OWNER, 404 Trust and Savings Bldg. Broadway 161.

FOR SALE—A TULARE SNAP. 40 ACRES FINE land, all leveled, electric pumping plant, good house, barn and fine chicken houses, seven acres alfalfa, complete in every way. Price for quick sale $6500. NOWELL, 404 Trust and Savings Bldg. Broadway 161.

FOR SALE—TO HEAD CATTLE, HEREFORDS, 1000 acres of good level land, with first water right to 150 inches of water, 6 acres of alfalfa and 29 acres ready to plant now; 4 head of horses, wagons, alfalfa, all farming implements and a 5-room California house. All for $6500. 615 N. EIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—$30 ACRE, 4000-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, 40 miles from L. A. Best farm land and pasture; good buildings; good fencing; worth nearly double. STACY, 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE — $35 ACRE; 1280 ACRES WITH ditch water; fenced into many fields, log tight; good buildings; over half best farm land, balance pasture; 350 acres cleared, 100 in crops; near P.O and school. STACY, 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—BAIRDSTOWN, 5¼ ACRES, HOUSE, water, worth $10,000. Price $45000. WILSHIRE 3830

FOR SALE—60 ACRES IN MOUNTAINS NEAR Beaumont, only $12 per acre. SNAP. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—SIX MILES FROM RIVERSIDE, 150 acres grain land, with spring, $7000; PHILLIP, Merchants' Nations; Bank Bldg. 61587.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—240-ACRE HOG AND DAIRY RANCH, completely equipped and strictly modern. Not run down, but up and going every minute. Located south of Fallbrook, Northern San Diego county, heating all the world for climate. Listen—150 inches of water every minute in the year and only 9-foot lift. Almost new 35-h.p. engine and 7-inch centrifugal pump. Eight-room house with bath, toilet, hot and cold water, large barn, bunk-house, dairy barn with 32 stanchions and cement floor, cream house, complete blacksmith shop, storehouse, corn crib, etc., all in fine condition. Thirty-five acres in alfalfa, producing eight cuttings a year, and another 35 acres ready to seed. Over 150 acres fruitless Valencia land, with water lift of only 20 feet. 100 acres fenced hogtight. Ten head of good work horses and mules, manure spreader, three wagons, seed drill, corn cultivator, corn planter, Oliver gang plow, disc plow, walking plow, corn binder, hay mower, hay rake, Fresno scraper, portable grader, portable engine, circular saw, 4-section steel harrow, cyclone harrow, fire sets included. Fine alfalfa soil, bearing walnuts and family orchard. In short, a beautiful and profitable ranch in a beautiful and healthful location. Has been making good money for many years and this can easily be increased. Only $15,000 cash and $5,000 on or before five years. FALLBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO., 515 Trust and Savings Bldg., 858th and Spring. Main 9273, Home 13172.

FOR SALE—
"Oh Bargain Hunters—Stop, Look, Loosen."
5½ ACRES RICH GARDEN SOIL.
SACRIFICE PRICE $4500, CASH.
OWNER UP AGAINST IT.
This is the greatest bargain in soil in Southern California today. In that grand section of Riverside, in a beautiful location, surrounded by most wonderful orchards. Property adjoining sells for twice this price and more. Owner is up against it hard, will sell immediately. This is your opportunity, no questions about it! See it and be convinced. You can resell it at a good profit. GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Edwy. 24—60055.

FOR SALE—
2000 ACRES.
One mile from Murrieta on State highway. Excellent water conditions. 400 acres of this is bottom land. All under cultivation and suitable for hog ranch or alfalfa.
You can buy this land for $25 per acre. Liberal terms, no exchange. See Mr. Covey or Mr. Turner.
CHARNES A. TURNER CO.,
608 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 3450.

FOR SALE—
I have 40 acres of fine, level land, located in one of the finest alfalfa and dairying sections in the State, a few miles from Los Angeles. Typical, bona-fide bargain for the man who wants a farm home on easy terms and within better of the State. To the man who wants the best, this proposition will appeal to instantly. The price is low and will make the terms to suit you—ten years if you want it. Come in and see me personally right away.
A. F. WITEMAN, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU KNOW GOOD LAND
YOU WILL SAY THIS IS ACRES
IS A BARGAIN.
Close to good live town and possessing every advantage that you can ask for—rich soil, plenty of good water cheap, good transportation facilities, fine climate, etc. Price only $150 an acre, with water; terms to suit you. Let me tell you more about it.
EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADW

PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Fernando Valley.

INTO ACRES,
...ovements, with streets
...ground water, for irrigation
...ge. Excess acres in the most
...ley. Can be purchased
...schwear; part of the tract is
...for the raising of all kinds of
...ceiving a large yield to the
...t about 500 acres of this
...ground water; has a good
...ranery, home, office, and is
...another Hollywood, also
...ed; will be subdivided and
...ge within 12 miles from the city
...ith paved highway all the
...ay be had in a desired
...ecessary subdivision over
...ment plan. Call for map
...ou will be shown.
...ACRES, 1 mile from Lanker-
...ine, fine acres, 4-year-old
...ll, and electricity; a
...only bargain. Easy terms.
...0, 6408 Hollywood blvd.,
...Hollywood 1946.

...OR PHONE FOR AN AP-
...ACRES, 1 mile from Lan-
...ine acres, 4-year-old
...ll, and electricity; a
...only bargain. Easy terms.
...0, 6408 Hollywood blvd.,
...Hollywood 1946.

...ree miles west of Lanker-
...ine acres, 4-year-old
...ll, and electricity; a
...only bargain. Easy terms.
...0, 6408 Hollywood blvd.,
...Hollywood 1946.

...OR PHONE FOR AN AP-
...ACRES, 1 mile from Lan-
...ine acres, 4-year-old
...ll, and electricity; a
...only bargain. Easy terms.
...0, 6408 Hollywood blvd.,
...Hollywood 1946.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

El Centro.

FOR SALE—2 CLOSE-IN CENTRAL
...improved with nice
DR. M'INTIRE, 1020 N. Central,

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL.
240 acres in the famous alfalfa
of Calipatria, 80 acres in alfalfa
...ance now being seeded to alfalfa;
the real estate is the best for the
...per acre, on terms, balance
...ce of Calipatria, and one of the
...of California; and one of
240 acres, all in fine state of cul-
...improvements, part in alfalfa,
...soft land, $146 per acre and up;
...clear improved 1-or 2-acre tracts
...for lease—1000 acres at Parker, Ariz.,
...tivation and ready for
...land any place; will furnish
...equipment and rent on the
...rent for cash; this is the
...alfalfa land any place and can be
...four-year lease.
...To lease, 2250 acres through
...three years, or
...ARTIN, EDWIN GILL,
...838 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
...alfalfa seed; 80 acres in
...25 acres in cultivation, fine
...way, $135 per acre and up;
...Irrigation water
...Dam, all 70-ft. water all the time;
...rent for cash; this is the
...alfalfa land any place and can be
...four-year lease.
...To lease, 2250 acres through
...three years, or
...ARTIN, EDWIN GILL,
...838 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160
...alfalfa seed; 80 acres in
...25 acres in cultivation, fine
...free milling, gold ore, some de-
...sent, well already dug and reported at
...6-room house, good barn, all fenced
...many other buildings, saw mill equipped to
...of thousand feet per hour, 2 gasoline runs
...property, water right for stamp
...property located about 60 miles east of
...million feet of timber ready to cut and
...250 million feet available from U.S.
...Forty acres cleared, 200 apple trees,
...alfalfa seed; 80 acres in Dakota, 40 good mi-

Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE
FOR
WELL-LOCATED LAND.
Twenty spacious rooms and five baths. Thoroughly modern in every respect. Hardwood and white enamel woodwork, hardwood floors, tile baths, billiard room, entertainment hall, laundry, furnace, man's room and garage for three machines. Located in Westlake district, 15 minutes from the city and within walking distance. Will sell residence, high class cafe or boarding house, etc., or could be converted into apartments. Have been used only as a private residence, but is too large for my present need. Property is clear. Price $35,000. Want land as trade to this value. Call 579226 or address owner, 7315 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood. (See large display ad on Page 2, Part 2.)

FOR EXCHANGE—
KERKELEY SQUARE INCOME.
WANT GROVE, RANCH OR EASTERN.
Beautiful 17-room residence, 5 baths, 2 sleeping porches, garage for three machines, leased to desirable tenants at price $65,000; could not be produced for $85,000. And will take eastern farm or city or California orange grove or ranch or brick apartment to same value.
643 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 66263.

FOR EXCHANGE—THIS IS NO FAKE AD BUT as absolute fact I am about to lose my equity of $5000 on a foreclosure. I can't pay my interest and must have exchange my equity on one place or both for an 8-room house and chicken or bungalow, or what have you! One is a 5-room bungalow, mortgage $1800 at 7 per cent., 2 years to run; one an old 12-room house on southwestern lot, bank value $7500, bank loan $2500 at 7 per cent., 3 years to run; OWNER, phone Pico 1955.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW ON 57TH avenue, six rooms and bath, new garage, cement floor, servant's room and storeroom. Lot 50x150. This should be seen to be appreciated. Also ten acres in Moreno Heights, Riverside. Both properties clear. Will trade for modern 12-room house in Whittier or Los Angeles or Western district. Address P. O. box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE MODERN EIGHT-room Swiss chalet home in Wilshire district which will exchange for few acres of land with fruit and modern 7 or 8-room home in suburbs, near Glendale, Pasadena, Lamanda Park, Monrovia or Whittier. My home has a bank mortgage of $3300. Would be willing to assume same amount. Give location and description. Address A, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, tile bath, sink, etc., colonial white plaster exterior, lot 75x150 ft.; lawn and shrubbery, garage; want in exchange small ranch, good income and sell A No. 1; must be something above the city limits; above property, $1500. Inquire 540 E. 32ND ST., city.

FOR EXCHANGE — ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE bungalow; handsomely furnished, beautiful garden; submit clear land or city for exchange. Modern house, $8000; wants clear and mortgage, $6000 consumer mortgage $6000 house. Wilshire, pay some cash. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 731 Story 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN RESIdence, with fine grounds, clear. Want orange grove and will assume if property justifies. MR. CALMAN, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL HOME, $12,000 clear. Also $10,000 CLEAR lemon-dale house, will exchange one or both for clear land, or will assume on first-class income. Will trade for income up to $8500. For further particulars see CHARLES A. MASH, 620 Union Oil Bldg. 12541.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORMAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, modern 10-room house, double garage, hardwood floors, 2 baths, furnace and automatic heater; will exchange for San Fernando Valley income; for equity of $3500; imp. $3500; see LOOMIS & KEMBERLY, 6579 Melrose ave. Heliotrope drive car to Normandie. 59091.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHwest, $2500; mortgage $1200. Want clear 3-room house, Eagle Rock or Glendale, phone or line, for equity. Address S, box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500, CLEAR HOME. WANT income; will assume $6000 bungalow and extra lot. Want income. I will assume. MR. JORDAN, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
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FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT, HIGH, sunny; new Occidental College. Take Liberty Bonds first payment. WEST 4793.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE OF MY CLEAR LOTS for Corona lots for an equity in a bungalow. Address C, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A FINE LARGE LOT ON Vermont ave. which I want to exchange for bungalow, country home or stock of groceries or other merchandise. Address B, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE A CLEAR LOT worth $1000 on equity in a home. Anyone by mail: JACK CURIMANO, 402 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE LOTS, NICE SHIP-building plant, worth $2500. Want clear house and lot, or vacant lot and cash. WILSON, 1020 Bldg., Phone Broadway 4.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—FINE INDUSTRIAL lot, $2000, clear, for modern house, even trade; to owner only. 2458 BOWEN ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN FRANCISCO CHOICE RES. lot for Los Angeles. PHONE 58276.

For Exchange—
A-beautiful new 7-room house at La Crescenta, with one acre of ground, all kinds of fruit trees, shrubs in splendid condition and a beauty. Price $7500, mortgage $2500, 3½ years. Will trade for home in the city or any good city property.

BOY R. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTICE—MAKE OFFER.

Want ranch or land for 48-room apt., towards $50,000. Income $4500. See me for good proposition. MR. MALONE, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 6-ROOM MODERN COBner bungalow, Brockton Heights; will exchange for equity in lot, or vacant. Hollywood preferred. LIEN, 1245 Cahuenga ave. Hollywood 1384.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, WITH 2 LOTS, fine location, southwest; mortgage $1500; want income property. OWNER, 2948 Griffin ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 47th st., $5250. Want acre or lot. Give particulars, price. HAWOOD, 601 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—MY EXTRA WELLbuilt six-room modern bungalow. Want small improved near-by acreage. Would consider small lot. 427 WEST W. 42d PL.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 10 rooms, West Adams district. Will exchange for clear or equity. FRANK PURCELL, 201 Currier Bldg. 14541.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 LARGE LOTS IN BEAUTIful LAUREL CANYON TRACT, COST $4000; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $2000 AND TRADE AND FIRST PAYMENT ON 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; MUST BE SOUTHWEST. ADDRESS PR. BOX 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 1-3 ACRES GROUND, FINE soil, close in, Hollywood way, nothing better for nursery, gardening, chickens or a home; will exchange with first party; all city conveniences, paved streets and near car line; $5000, clear of debt. Owner, Clerk house. 923 STORY BLDG. Broadway 2252.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO SEPARATE LOTS, 50x150, one clear, one with $400 mortgage, at Culver City; sidewalks, curbs, ornamental street and lights in parking; want small house in Los Angeles; will assume small mortgage; lots value $1000 each. Address B, box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE CITY LOTS, $2250; mortgage $300. Want bungalow, will assume a mortgage.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

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FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR LOTS; WANT auto or bungalow; clear or with small mortgage. Will give much the best of the deal as to price. 1244 E. 41st PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE WITH furniture, $8250 if clear; $6250 if not. 10 rooms, tastefully furnished, on corner lot, in good section of city. Submit

THOMPSON SMITH, 207-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 TWO LOTS, 50x150 each, covered fruit trees; fine 6-room bungalow, modern plumbing, clear; will trade for lunch car line, in restricted district, want cheaper lot in Los Angeles or Alhambra. JAMES MENZIES, 220 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, CLEAR. MONET-AVE flat, 5 rooms in rear; fine location; income $1 per week. MR. MALONE, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, tile bath, sink, etc., colonial white plaster exterior, lot 75x150 ft.; lawn and shrubbery, garage; want in exchange small ranch, good income and sell A No. 1; must be something above the city limits; above property, $1500. Inquire 540 E. 32ND ST., city.

FOR EXCHANGE — ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE bungalow; handsomely furnished, beautiful garden; submit clear land or city for exchange. Modern house, $8000; wants clear and mortgage, $6000 consumer mortgage $6000 house. Wilshire, pay some cash. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 731 Story 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN RESIdence, with fine grounds, clear. Want orange grove and will assume if property justifies. MR. CALMAN, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY. HAVE 50-foot vacant business lot in good section on Main street in Alhambra. Mortgage $2000 at 7 per cent. Want Los Angeles for equity. See Mr. Metcalf, METCALF & RYAN, 626 S. Spring st. Main 1228.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS BLOCK, 3-STORY corner, 100x150; increasing income, in suburbs building actively; 9 stores, 24 flats at $70,000; mortgage only $8200. Submit ranch. SHEPPARD, 529 Security.

FOR EXCHANGE — $28,000, 2-STORY BRICK building, leased for 7 years, good income. Want business block to $20,000, west of Main or Hollywood. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. 60261.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY PRESSED BRICK building, near banks, Ocean Park. Price $45,000; mortgage $4000. OWNER, 627 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN CORNER BRICK store and apartment building, $42,500, mortgage $20,000; rentals $4440. 627 GROSSE BLDG. 65380.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES BRICK, INcome $7000 year; $75,000; want eastern, merchandise or California to two-thirds value. RATTRAY CO., Long Beach.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE ARE SOME HIGH CLASS income properties.
168-room apartment house, close in, near W. 6th, income about $1200 per month; price $125,000. Furnished. Want land vacant or improved in San Joaquin Valley preferred.
Beautiful brick hotel and apartment house, completely furnished, price $75,000. Want $40,000. Want good country to full value.
40-room apartment house, valuable close-in lot on W. 6th st.; price $75,000. Want Seattle, Chicago or Kansas City.
MR. FERGUSON, with
THE BOUKERS REALTY CO.,
Pico 2145. Bank Bldg. 15548. 227 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$65,000, 42-ROOM APARTment, furnished, close in, pays $6500 up. Want ranch, $30,000. 60x165, Figueroa apt. lot, near 6th, mortgage $12,500; submit clear for equity. Price $18,000—White plaster flats on Vermont, good income, submit to $12,000; $15,000, Hollywood bungalow court, want Main to Grand, 10th to 16th sts. $45,000, farm apts., close in, want $30,000. Hollywood, Los Angeles, want; price $80,000 brick apts., furnished, Pico way, want imp. WM. W. FRANCIS, 632 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 14519.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Seven-unit bungalow court, furnished; price $18,500. Want city or country about equal value.

Close-in brick rooming house, furnished, capacity income $6500 a year; price $50,000. Want fruit or alfalfa ranch, east or south.
See C. H. DAVIS, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg. 978.
60817. Sixth st. Spring. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Four flats, Wilshire district, rent $160 per month; price $14,000, mortgage $5500. Want suburban land or improved; will assume.
BOY R. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALTADENA INCOME.

WANT LOS ANGELES APARTMENT.
15-acre well-bearing income grange; suitable for residence near Altadena Country Club. Price $40,000. Will double in value. Want modern apartment-house or brick stores in Los Angeles or Pasadena to full value.
643 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 63263.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTICE—MAKE OFFER—
Want grove or land, prefer Anaheim district for choice income property, $17,000 clear. Rentals, $1800 month.
Want ranch or land for Glendale flats, $15,000. Mtg. $5000. See me for other good proposition, owners only. JAMES PARKER, 1015 Seventh st., Santa Monica.
EDWARD D. SILENT CO., 735 S. Hill st. 10695. Note new address.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONEY MAKING APARTMENT property, fully furnished and always full. Annual income, about $2500. Eight large apartments, also 4-room cottage, close in. Will take 1st 40x145. Value, including furniture $16,500; without furniture, $15,000. New mortgage, $7000. Want clear city or near-by country for equity. Owner, 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 60261. Broadway 6-8-9-10.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE CLOSE-IN BRICK apartment-house, fully and elegantly furnished, forty-four rooms; income over $6000 per year this coming year. Now is the time to get into substantial income. Price $110,000. Can accept exchange for $75,000 if close, suburban home. See STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 621 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FLATS, INCOME about $100 per month, value $14,000; mortgage $6000. Want an improved ranch. Will assume on an improved ranch. Will assume on an improved ranch. MR. BROWN, Realty Dept., J. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 606-8 Story Bldg. 64175—Bdwy. 4245.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, CLEAR. MONET-AVE flat, 5 rooms in rear; fine location; income $1 per week. Want land or vacant or income property. MR. MALONE, with

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three-story brick apartment house in the Westlake district, secured lease, 3 years to run; price $60,000, mortgage $30,000, 3 years. Want young citrus property or near-by land; will assume.

ROY B. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENERAL STORE, ANNUAL business $38,000; two large storerooms, 2 garages, 5 living rooms; both located near a large school; for 5-bungalow apts. $6000, rest cash; value $8500. Address B, box 336, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A good close-in brick store building on West 9th st., $25,000, mortgage $9000. Want ranch or grove, prefer Fullerton district. Will assume.

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FOR EXCHANGE—AN EXTRAORDINARILY large apartment building, paying $1500 monthly. Price $150,000. Want good ranch property.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
909 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE. PART PAYment, for beautiful $20,000 apartments. Very fine. Lot 87x110. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME FOR RANCHES near desert country, for quick action see me. 425 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. Pico 2244. 64250.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11TH ST., INCOME, IMproved; close in, value $12,000, for clear property, city or country. 59729.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $4500, vacant lot $2200, clear, want four-flat, will assume or loan $3000. 63167.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR FLATS, $7500; MTG. $2200. SCHAEFER'S, 404 Grant Bldg. 62707.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE BUILDING FOR BUNgalows, small ranch. HARTFORD, 844 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, LARGE INCOME, $1200, mortgage $4000; want country showing good income. YOUNG, 64901.

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OWNER LEAVING Long Beach will sacrifice beautiful G. Ocean ave. home, furnished, or unfurnished. Garage for 2 cars, lot 55x200; two 5-room bungalow, near High and Belmont school, large lot. Garage. Also 8 acres, beautiful view, on Signal Hill, all rented, income $100 per month. Consider clear property in Long Beach. Must consider alfalfa and fig land in San Joaquin to total value, $15,000. New mortgage, $7000. Want clear city or near-by country for equity. Owner, 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 60261. Broadway 6-8-9-10.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PRETTY 10-ACRE ranch on high ground, in san Fernando Valley, 3 acres bearing fruit, 7 acres ready for alfalfa, lemons or garden. New 6-room house. Irrigation water. Price only $5500. With consider diamond bungalow to $4000, cash. Owners, see GEORGE T. FOELL, 505 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 15548.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, 1½ MILES north of Sherman Way, San Fernando Valley, 2½ acres in choice peaches, balance diversified crops. Aquaduct water, no buildings. $8000, clear. Want home in Los Angeles. Will sell cash or exchange. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE LITTLE FOOTHILL home at Sierra Madre; 5 large rooms and sleeping porch, bath, toilet, gas, electric lights, extra outside sleeping room, roof garden, pergola, servant's house, chicken house, with 2 rooms and bath and toilet, nearly 2 acres of ground, $7000. Mtg. $1125. Want nice home or vacant lots in L. A.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000 to $12,000 clear suburban property to exchange for Redlands or Coronado, clear for clear, or $5000 worth of auto for beach between Hermosa and Santa Monica.
Phone FRANK HERON,
Main 7096. Bank Bldg. 15548. 600 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, ACTON, 57 MILES from here, high elevation. Cure for sick. 6-room bungalow, 3 lots, good spring. Gasoline station. SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres Ontario, modern house, oranges, peaches, 1000 in bearing, chicken house, with 2 rooms. C. D. FISH with R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
12410. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES ORANGE CO., clear, wants bungalow. Full water stock. MR. MALONE, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR COUNTRY property, 4-room house, and one fruit trees, chicken runs, rabbit hutches, etc. Take Hawthorne car, get off Center st., 4 blocks west to Wilson st., 1st house on Wilson st. Inquire for TREEN.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE ACRE, BALDWIN Rancho, also 2½ acres, piano, furniture, or roadster automobile. 1825 LUNDY AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE UNIMPROVED, FACing Anaheim blvd. Some alfalfa. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow. Assume same. 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 BIG LOTS RIV

ealty Liners.

ES— And Mining.

STAGE IS INCREASING—

ner investment can be made now than in new territory. The country needs d you can find, and you have a safe market.

don't resort to old-fashioned methods of ds, large and expensive machinery. Note the cost of a hole increases in the ap- proportion to the "square of its

Two smaller diameter holes with the latest efficient portable machines ever built

ulars from 800 feet to 2500 feet deep.

e for particulars and circular.

SKILL WELL MACHINE CO.,

ney, 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles st.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collateral.

WANTED—
$30000—HOLLYWOOD—VALUE $45,000. Beautiful Bird's-eye view of Hollywood Blvd., and other residences; close in. MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT. HOTEL MORTLAND COMPANY, 1st floor. Phone 11-3252

WANTED—$15,000, 7 PER CENT, 5 YEARS, on downtown improved property, unencumbered with all ownership and having written appraisal of $30,000. G. C. HIGBIE, 718 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$8500, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT interest, on 22 acres garden land, close to adjoining Pasadena, that I paid $22,000 for in 1914. Address B, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY FOR WELL SECURED first mortgage on improved properties from $200,000 down. PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY, 2nd floor, 124 W. 4th st.

WANTED—MONEY, $75,000, 7 PER CENT, 5 years, close income property in Los Angeles; pays 7 per cent. net on $176,000 appraisement. Address B, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT, 3 years, on 50x150, 9-room house on 20th st., one half block west of Central avenue. Value $6000. Address PR, box 424 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2200 ON OWNER'S HOME, 7 rooms, way, appraised $5000; from principal commission. C, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$900, 8 PER CENT, FIRST, 2 years, on ½ acre suburban ranch, close to Pasadena; 3-room house, plumbing, barn, chicken- age, A-1 condition, owner occupant, value $1800. OWNER, 1400 South Berne Block.

WANTED—$4000 FOR 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent, interest. Loan secured by well-located property in Hollywood, worth $10,000. If interested, address B, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 5 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT, on 5-room house on Wilshire boulevard. Principal PHONE 74505.

WANTED—$9500, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, $21,000 interest, close in property, $12 per cent, bonus, quick action. Address A, box 168, Oil Bldg. 69233.

WANTED—$7700 FOR $3000 FIRST MORTGAGE on 40 acres improved, imperial valley; money this week. Address A, box 168, OFFICE.

WANTED—$7000 CASH AND CLEAR REAL- tate for $14,000 worth of first mortgage CALIFORNIA BLDG., 11890.

WANTED—$2750, 2 YEARS, LOAN $3500, 8% thalls new 7-room bungalow, modern, 1 block northwest section. Particulars from 840 Crocker Bldg. 69231.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars or more that you would feel safe in placing, will show and prove that you can double your money in three months' time. Call or box 896, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4250, FOR A $17250, 8 PER CENT- age loan; 5 years; 8 per cent. int. WALTER FRANKLIN, 304 S. Broadway, Main 2875.

WANTED—ON THE FOLLOWING CITY LOTS: $800, $1000; two loans of $1500, $1800, $2000 each. ALDERMAN, 208 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$1000 AND $1500 ON 5 YEARS' time, also $2500 on Hollywood villa. ERNEST FAIR, 312 Grant Bldg. Pico 3258.

WANTED—TO BORROW ON FIRST MORTGAGE $7000 of 50 acres, and cut-over timber land. ON STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW CITY LIMITS. OWNER, 2091 M EVENINGS.

WANTED—$1000 AT 8, ON HIGH-CLASS RESI- dence lot, valued at $4500; is located in Hollywood, adjoining Bird of Paradise section. 612695. 404 HIBERNIAN BLK.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $1500 cash, on 5 acres, close in, Pasadena; 6-room house; new Hamburgers; one floor brick; fruit trees; chicken house; plumbing, barn; cow shed (gets). RENT ONLY $25. Good lease; owner going East. $1200 will buy; close in; west clearing. $1200 will buy. 1128 Grant Bldg.

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE, SEE WITHROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring.

SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7-room, 2-story house, 7 rooms, rent, $75. 12-room house, 12 rooms, rent $85; 10-room house, 10 rooms, rent $65; 6-room house, 6 rooms, rent $45; 4-room house, 4 rooms, rent $30. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Owner going to Canada. Will sell cheap for cash. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$1750 ON MY BUNGALOW HOME in the southwest. Call OWNER, 317 San Pedro. Phone 62224.

WANTED — $3500; SECURITY FIRST MORTGAGE; 5 years; 7 per cent. Principals only; strict; no agents need call. 503630.

WANTED—AT ONCE, $1000 AT 7 PER CENT, first mortgage. Address C, M, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 BY LADY PROTECTED BY 2½ per cent; ample security; no seconds. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW ON FIRST MORTGAGE $7000, 7 per cent, 3 years, 50 acres, 40 in cultivation, 10 timber; 4-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Address A, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2200 ON OWNER'S HOME, 7 rooms, way, appraised $5000; from principal commission. C, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$900, 8 PER CENT, FIRST, 2 years, on ½ acre suburban ranch, close to Pasadena; 3-room house, plumbing, barn; cow shed (gets). RENT ONLY $25. Good lease; owner going East. $1200 will buy; close in; west clearing. $1200 will buy. 1128 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$4000 FOR 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER cent. interest. Loan secured by well-located property in Hollywood, worth $10,000. If interested, address B, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 5 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT, on 5-room house on Wilshire boulevard. Principal PHONE 74505.

WANTED—$9500, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, $21,000 interest, close in property, $12 per cent. bonus, quick action. Address A, box 168, Oil Bldg. 69233.

WANTED—$7700 FOR $3000 FIRST MORTGAGE on 40 acres improved, imperial valley; money this week. Address A, box 168, OFFICE.

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WANTED—$2750, 2 YEARS, LOAN $3500, 8% thalls new 7-room bungalow, modern, 1 block northwest section. Particulars from 840 Crocker Bldg. 69231.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars or more that you would feel safe in placing, will show and prove that you can double your money in three months' time. Call or box 896, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—ON THE FOLLOWING CITY LOTS: $800, $1000; two loans of $1500, $1800, $2000 each. ALDERMAN, 208 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$1000 AND $1500 ON 5 YEARS' time, also $2500 on Hollywood villa. ERNEST FAIR, 312 Grant Bldg. Pico 3258.

WANTED—TO BORROW ON FIRST MORTGAGE $7000, 7 per cent, 3 years, 50 acres, 40 in cultivation, 10 timber; 4-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Address A, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2200 ON OWNER'S HOME, 7 rooms, way, appraised $5000; from principal commission. C, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$900, 8 PER CENT, FIRST, 2 years, on ½ acre suburban ranch, close to Pasadena; 3-room house, plumbing, barn; cow shed (gets). RENT ONLY $25. Good lease; owner going East. $1200 will buy; close in; west clearing. $1200 will buy. 1128 Grant Bldg.

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HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

BANK PURCELL BROKERAGE CO.† Main 8191. Telephones. A4340. hotel, near 7th, on Olive, paying rent $100, $2000, terms. 8-room house, near 9th and Grand, terms. Exchange—10-room apt.-house, Flower st., for flats. Exchange—125-room apt.-house. Want flats.

ve only handle the west side business show a profit.

SALE—YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE— HOMES, 6 rooms, new; cheap rent; good lease; furniture; always full; $450 cash; near Hamburgers; one floor brick; 10 rooms, modern; plumbing, barn; cow (gets). RENT ONLY $25. Good lease; owner going East. $1200 will buy; close in; west clearing. $1200 will buy. 1128 Grant Bldg.

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE, SEE WITHROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring.

SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7-room, 2-story house, 7 rooms, rent $75. 12-room house, 12 rooms, rent $85; 10-room house, 10 rooms, rent $65; 6-room house, 6 rooms, rent $45; 4-room house, 4 rooms, rent $30. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Owner going to Canada. Will sell cheap for cash. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

SALE—OR TRADE— THE BEAUTIFUL HOTEL CHARLOTTA, ESCONDIDO.

With ten acres of full bearing oranges and lemons, would rent or sell the hotel separate with furniture. This is one of the beauty spots of California. 900 feet elevation, frostless, most desirable climate in California. Hotel modern in every respect, 19 bedrooms, hot and cold water in every room, private baths, large lobby, sun room, billiard-room, beautiful lawns and flowers, garage, tennis courts, modern electric lighting plant, fine artesian water, chicken houses and yards, would make an ideal home or a good paying business. Apply to owner, W. SINCLAIR PHILLIPS, Escondido, California.

SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS, 1st floor; fine location, close in; elegant, high-class established business, average net income $250 per month. Price and rent right. For Sale—Furniture and lease of new elegant apartment-house, near 7th and Lake. Strictly high-class proposition. Apartment. Over 100 rooms. Price $25,000. Rent consistent with patronage and profits.

For Sale—furnished apartment-house, over 200 rooms, right down in the city, well equipped for high-class patronage. Rent $1000 per month; $4500 will handle, including security. See MR. KNIGHT, Mgr. Leasing Dept., WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Hope. 3rd floor. 15092.

SALE—I WILL FINANCE YOU IN THIS HOTEL. The reason is I believe in it, and know you can make good. 45 rooms, 19 baths, brick building, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled lobby, extra well furnished, on corner, located west side, close-in. Take a look at it, will sell for less than $100 per room. Rent less than $5 per room. Ask me the history of any hotel or apartment-house west of Main street. 11 years handling them. Phone owner

E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker, 427 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 7701.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVELY MODERN 42-ROOM hotel, corner brick building, ground floor office, lobby, with electric elevator, 30 per cent. private baths, steam heat, hardwood floors, all the time; very elegantly furnished; doing capacity business. Vacancies. Rent under 5 years; long lease. Cost $7500 to furnished; will sell at $4400. Give some terms. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—75-ROOM HOTEL ON 7TH ST., near Figueroa. Fine location, good business. Low rent. Always filled. Positively clear $300 month, as proven by books. Big bargain at $4000; cash only. Phone OWNER for appointment. 62168.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 27 ROOMS, CLOSE- in, 3 years' lease, monthly rent $100. Clearing $6 a day over all expenses. Price $2250. Must have at least $1500 cash, balance monthly. 271 E. 4TH ST., SAN PEDRO, or 1128 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, ALL outside rooms, good furniture, always full. Price $700. Terms. Bargain. Must leave city. Phone WILSHIRE 185.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, A COMPLETELY FURnished 20-room house. Call at 756 E. SPRING.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD ROCK CRUSHER AND pulverize in one operation, see me. 508 E. NINTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUNGALOW, CLEAR lots and land. Want furniture, apt.-house; pay some cash. WITHROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring. 31815.

FOR SALE — EXCHANGE OR RENT—$12,000 clear deal, 30 rooms, good paying property. 2301 Fifty-fourth street. Terms or first-class property only considered. TELEPHONE 41-J.

FOR SALE—1011 SOUTH FLOWER, 12 LARGE, airy rooms, four kitchens, wash house, large peach and yard, at reduced rate if taken before November 1. Splendid location. No agents.

FOR SALE—16 APTS., CLOSE IN, HIGH GRADE furniture and carpets, splendid lease; take only some, extra value $1000 will handle. Apply 301 to 12, 621 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—$435 BUYS 12 ROOMS, 30, GRAND, close in, finely furnished; no vacancies; nice neighborhood; $1500, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON 58-ROOM HOTEL, HOT and cold running water, steam heat, $100. MAIN 8134.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS AND APTS., WALKING distance, west; rent $50; water paid; lease; newly furnished; clears $150 month. Owner wants quick sale. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS, 5TH, NEAR GRAND. Best returns for your money in city. M. 3035.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM PLASTERED BUNgalow, located Hollywood, near State Normal School. Price clear, $1600; clear. Will add $1000 cash for west side apt.-house. Call 62696 or MAIN 5567.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED HOTEL. FOR LEASE. 56-room hotel, on corner, downtown. Lobby, automatic elevator, private baths. 40-room hotel on Broadway, $5 a room.

JEROME TOY & CO. 332 Mason Bldg.

TO LET—54-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE FURNISHed; $160 rent; $250 security; good transient business; nearly steady roomers; best location. HOME 14682.

TO LET—27 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, DIVIDED 10 and 17, good renting location. Walking distance. 807 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Wilshire 1063.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE, about 20 rooms, for rent, one month free rent. $30 BUENA VISTA ST. Mr. Roberts, owner

TO LEASE—17 ROOMS, CENTRALLY LOCATED, both car lines, $50 month. 5-0 S. SAN PEDRO.

Wanted.

WANTED — HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE lease and furniture, close in, as part payment would exchange one or two new lots in Pasadena, balance cash. Address box 261, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND LEASE of a small rooming-house from 20 to 30 rooms. Must be cheap for cash, and on west side. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF APT. OR rooming-house for clear lot, Balboa or Angeles Mesa. 1016 SANBORN AVE. 29032.

APARTMENT-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS, BUSINESS CORNER, clears 10 per cent. per month on price, owner must sacrifice, full three stories, fully built; 27 rooms, rent $75; business pays $48 of rent, leaving 19 rooms for $27. Nice clean place, some income, total price $700. See my exclusive agent, EDSON with Hamell Co., 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—23 ROOMS, CORNER BRICK BUILDing, best Hamburger; elegantly furnished; marble entrance, fine large lobby, piano. Rent only $50. Full to capacity all the time, clears $100 monthly. Owner forced to sell. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE NEAR 7th and Flower; rent $150; lease; strictly modern; all outside apts.; clears $200 month; nicely furnished; $4500, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE THE WARREN APARTMENTS, nicely furnished separate rooms, 44 rooms, rent $75, clears $150 a month. Sell at auction 1116 E. 12TH. Bdwy. 3319.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE APT.-HOUSE, 22 APTS., rent only $150 per month, a sure money maker, same landlady seven years. It will pay you to investigate. DELANO, 408 N. Hill. Main 4908.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 ROOM BUNgalow, southwest, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, $3500, clear; can borrow $1750; want furniture, lease, west side apt.-house. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg. apt.-house.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH APARTMENT-HOUSE, elegantly furnished. Choice downtown location. Clearing $350 monthly. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO. 31614 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 47-room apartment-house; good house and income; clears $300 monthly; price $2000 cash; buy of owner. THE ELSINORE, 2072 W. Pico.

FOR SALE — 30 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED with fixing rooms; beautiful location; Westlake district, rent $175 month, party capable of running small family hotel can clear $400-$500 month here. Price $3500. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—A 16, 2-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, East First st., near Main, in first-class condition, $800 will handle balance on time. Address B, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Address B, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, W. 9th st., cor. Lucas; nice furniture; rent $115; steam heat; hot water in every room; $1200, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — 20 APARTMENT-HOUSE, FOUR blocks west Broadway car; $65, clears $80; always full; neat and clean; a dandy buy; $800, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, RENT IS $100, clears $50 per month; $1150 cash, terms. Large lot in the West. WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 310-350 S. Los Angeles st.

APARTMENT-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— M. M. TEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS, FICO 3E2. 607 S. HILL ST. ROOM 603.

24-room apartments and single rooms, located close-in on S. Hill st. Rent $75. Price $1000, terms. Good furniture. Not a vacant room.

32-room apartments, West Side, close-in. Rent $75. Price $1500, terms. Modern and well furnished.

45-room, modern apartments, West Side, A-1 location. Rent $175. Price $2500. Extra good furniture. Want bungalow.

42-room modern hotel, located near this office. With every modern convenience. Furnished fine. Rent $200. Price $4200. Netting the owner over $200 per month. Terms can be had.

54-room modern brick hotel, close-in on West 6th st. Rent $200. Price $3000. Great money-maker. Want bungalow.

65-room modern apartments, Southwest. A-1 location. Furniture and carpets of the best. Rent $300. Price $2500. A-1 bargain.

80-room modern fireproof hotel. With all modern conveniences. West Side, close-in. Fine lobby and office on ground floor. Electric elevator, hot and cold water, steam heat. Phones in all rooms. Finely furnished. Clears $400. Rent $700. Price $10,000. Want farm land or stores.

If you have city or country property and desire a home, call and see what we have that you want and can give you a square deal our motto.

FOR SALE— FINE PLACES. APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAINS.

75 rentable rooms. Rent $370 a month. Beautiful lobby, dance and billiard rooms. Strictly modern brick. Fireproof. Clears $300 month—Price $6500 on terms.

NOTICE!!

For Lease—Completely and finely furnished. Exclusive Westlake 90-room house. Rent $590 a month furnished. Good reference required. Location. A LARGE HOUSE AND LOW PRICE. 200 rooms; rent, $1500—month, 10-year lease. Price $18,000—terms.

H. JEROME TOY & CO., Reliable Brokers. 332 Mason Bldg. 9th and Broadway. 14505.

FOR SALE—LEASE—OR EXCHANGE— 65-room, well furnished apartments. Catering to business people. No vacancies. Rent $3.80 per room. Lease $250 month. $2000 handles. 75 rooms, Circassian walnut and mahogany furniture, west, close-in, house that nets $350 month and a home. $4000 handles it. 126 rooms, apartments and west, walking distance. Rent $530. $500, part exchange. 44-room apartments, close-in, west Broadway. Nets $100 month. $1500, terms. Snap. For Lease—Well furnished boarding-house, facing Westlake Park. Regular mint this winter. CLINE & STRAWN, Broadway 1240. 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR STORE—THREE-STORY brick building, including furniture, strictly modern, well located, steam heat, within block of Figueroa, between Seventh and Eighth sts. Price $50,000; mtge. $11,000; showing good income; for $4500 cash will trade. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Merchants National Bank Bldg. P4831. Pico

FOR SALE— LITTLE SNAPS.

23 rooms, rent $63. Nice place..... $1150.
27 rooms, rent $75. Fine place..... $1500.
40 rooms, strictly modern. A5..... $2500
49 rooms strictly modern. For..... $3500
Terms. M. BEAR.

H. JEROME TOY & CO. 332 Mason Bldg. Old Established Brokers. Phone 14050.

FOR SALE—$950 HANDLES 28 ROOMS, STRICTly furnished apartments, close in, west side; rent only $85; long lease; clears $160. Handles 45 Rooms.

45 rooms, strictly modern, close in, west side, finely furnished; rent less than $4 per room. For quick sale we have these are genuine bargains. Call and investigate. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, OUT 7th st. way, strictly modern, has elevator, all new mattresses, rugs and shades; a classy proposition; owner wishes to leave city. Cash or terms; very exceptional opportunity for right party. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—75-ROOM HOTEL ON 7TH ST., near Figueroa. Fine location, good business. Low rent. Always filled. Positively clear $300 month, as proven by books. Big bargain at $4000; cash only. Phone OWNER for appointment. 62168.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 27 ROOMS, CLOSE- in, 3 years' lease, monthly rent $100. Clearing $6 a day over all expenses. Price $2250. Must have at least $1500 cash, balance monthly. 271 E. 4TH ST., SAN PEDRO, or 1128 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, ALL outside rooms, good furniture, always full. Price $700. Terms. Bargain. Must leave city. Phone WILSHIRE 185.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, A COMPLETELY FURnished 20-room house. Call at 756 E. SPRING.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD ROCK CRUSHER AND pulverize in one operation, see me. 508 E. NINTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUNGALOW, CLEAR lots and land. Want furniture, apt.-house; pay some cash. WITHROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring. 31815.

FOR SALE — EXCHANGE OR RENT—$12,000 clear deal, 30 rooms, good paying property. 2301 Fifty-fourth street. Terms or first-class property only considered. TELEPHONE 41-J.

FOR SALE—1011 SOUTH FLOWER, 12 LARGE, airy rooms, four kitchens, wash house, large peach and yard, at reduced rate if taken before November 1. Splendid location. No agents.

FOR SALE—16 APTS., CLOSE IN, HIGH GRADE furniture and carpets, splendid lease; take only some, extra value $1000 will handle. Apply 301 to 12, 621 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—$435 BUYS 12 ROOMS, 30, GRAND, close in, finely furnished; no vacancies; nice neighborhood; $1500, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON 58-ROOM HOTEL, HOT and cold running water, steam heat, $100. MAIN 8134.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS AND APTS., WALKING distance, west; rent $50; water paid; lease; newly furnished; clears $150 month. Owner wants quick sale. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS, 5TH, NEAR GRAND. Best returns for your money in city. M. 3035.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM PLASTERED BUNgalow, located Hollywood, near State Normal School. Price clear, $1600; clear. Will add $1000 cash for west side apt.-house. Call 62696 or MAIN 5567.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED HOTEL. FOR LEASE. 56-room hotel, on corner, downtown. Lobby, automatic elevator, private baths. 40-room hotel on Broadway, $5 a room.

JEROME TOY & CO. 332 Mason Bldg.

TO LET—54-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE FURNISHed; $160 rent; $250 security; good transient business; nearly steady roomers; best location. HOME 14682.

TO LET—27 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, DIVIDED 10 and 17, good renting location. Walking distance. 807 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Wilshire 1063.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE, about 20 rooms, for rent, one month free rent. $30 BUENA VISTA ST. Mr. Roberts, owner

TO LEASE—17 ROOMS, CENTRALLY LOCATED, both car lines, $50 month. 5-0 S. SAN PEDRO.

Wanted.

WANTED — HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE lease and furniture, close in, as part payment would exchange one or two new lots in Pasadena, balance cash. Address box 261, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND LEASE of a small rooming-house from 20 to 30 rooms. Must be cheap for cash, and on west side. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF APT. OR rooming-house for clear lot, Balboa or Angeles Mesa. 1016 SANBORN AVE. 29032.

APARTMENT-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS, BUSINESS CORNER, clears 10 per cent. per month on price, owner must sacrifice, full three stories, fully built; 27 rooms, rent $75; business pays $48 of rent, leaving 19 rooms for $27. Nice clean place, some income, total price $700. See my exclusive agent, EDSON with Hamell Co., 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—23 ROOMS, CORNER BRICK BUILDing, best Hamburger; elegantly furnished; marble entrance, fine large lobby, piano. Rent only $50. Full to capacity all the time, clears $100 monthly. Owner forced to sell. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE NEAR 7th and Flower; rent $150; lease; strictly modern; all outside apts.; clears $200 month; nicely furnished; $4500, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE THE WARREN APARTMENTS, nicely furnished separate rooms, 44 rooms, rent $75, clears $150 a month. Sell at auction 1116 E. 12TH. Bdwy. 3319.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE APT.-HOUSE, 22 APTS., rent only $150 per month, a sure money maker, same landlady seven years. It will pay you to investigate. DELANO, 408 N. Hill. Main 4908.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 ROOM BUNgalow, southwest, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, $3500, clear; can borrow $1750; want furniture, lease, west side apt.-house. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg. apt.-house.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH APARTMENT-HOUSE, elegantly furnished. Choice downtown location. Clearing $350 monthly. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO. 31614 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 47-room apartment-house; good house and income; clears $300 monthly; price $2000 cash; buy of owner. THE ELSINORE, 2072 W. Pico.

FOR SALE — 30 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED with fixing rooms; beautiful location; Westlake district, rent $175 month, party capable of running small family hotel can clear $400-$500 month here. Price $3500. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—A 16, 2-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, East First st., near Main, in first-class condition, $800 will handle balance on time. Address B, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Address B, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, W. 9th st., cor. Lucas; nice furniture; rent $115; steam; hot water in every room; $1200, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — 20 APARTMENT-HOUSE, FOUR blocks west Broadway car; $65, clears $80; always full; neat and clean; a dandy buy; $800, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, RENT IS $100, clears $50 per month; $1150 cash, terms. Large lot in the West. WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 310-350 S. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds.

STUDY THIS AD CAREFULLY.

Wanted—$15,000 in blocks of $1000 or more for purpose of making powerful seven-reel international photoplay.

First mortgage security. Local trust company handles everything. Money back in 5 to 6 months, also interest in profits which should return at least 100 per cent. for every $1000 invested. Complete scenario and trust agreement ready. Well known director and complete staff secured.

Facts in our office to convince the most sceptical. Do not write. Call 714-715 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

LIMITED AMOUNT OF STOCK, IN BRAND-NEW fish cannery, California corporation. Machinery now being installed and plant will be ready for operation in two weeks. Contracts for cans and other supplies have been executed and deliveries guaranteed. Very last manufactory of this kind authorized by United States Food Administration and War Trade Board. This is a strictly bona-fide proposition and opportunity to get in on ground floor in an essential and profitable industry. Interview and inspection of property by appointment with principals only. Address Cannery, A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

HOME FOR LIFE FOR $5000.

If 60 years of age or older and in good health. This means home and board for life for you or yourself and wife in a beautiful new hotel, one and one-half hours' ride from Los Angeles; hotel and grounds fine as anything in Southern California; cost $150,000; every modern convenience, bath, electric lights, telephone with every room. This is not a so-called home or institution; your $5000 gives you the same privileges accorded to other guests that rays five dollars per day in this hotel. Address, call or write JOHN SMITH, 411 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS MAN WANTED—

A corporation engaged in manufacturing where U. S. gives priority in obtaining materials, wants a man of proven integrity and business ability to handle credits, purchases, etc. $20,000 INVESTMENT REQUIRED; the man who makes this connection must stand up under strictest investigation, as will this business; an official position with appropriate salary will be given; particulars from our agents.

CLINE & STRAWN,
527 Security Bldg. Broadway 1240.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY — WANTED, EXPERIENCED BANKER WITH REFERENCES TO BUY CONTROLLING AND ACTIVE MANAGEMENT GOOD CALIFORNIA BANK. $30,000 TO $40,000 NECESSARY. CALL IN PERSON, 10 TO 2, ON WRITE. BANKER, 1011 HAAS BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MOTION PICTURE COMPANY star wishes to meet party who can invest $25000 in big picturing; contracts and money returnable from first release, already assured. Preference given to attractive young lady who can travel. Opposites. Address C, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY

By first man with small capital to go into business for himself with a sure winner, that has unlimited possibilities. A chance to make $10,000 per annum. Every factory, business house, garage and auto owner a prospect. Large returns on small investment. Call Broadway 4602 Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

WANTED—RELIABLE LIVE MEN TO HANDLE good live proposition; fuel-saving device for stoves; man with means to make any cook stove a gas stove, for particulars and demonstration call 1000 S. HILL.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO $10,000 to join me in manufacturing 1-ton truck. Good field here for same. Address F, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY TO ASSIST IN FINANCING farming operation; have exceptionally advantageous deal on lease of choice land near city; exceptional proposition offered. Address A, box 848, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CENTRAL AMERICA—

Gentleman seeks partner, lady or gentleman, for cattle ranch fine climate. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 HAAS BLDG.

7TH & BROADWAY, OVER BANK OF ITALY. BANK RESTRICTIONS. STELLING BUILDING. $375—RESTAURANT, good fixtures, cheap rent; Living-rooms. Clearing $130 mo. Give trial. $400—Rooming-house; rent, $60. Receipts $40 to $70 day. A-1 equipment. Dandy location. $2000—DRESSMAKING school, and hemstitching, fine equipment. Clearing $200 month. Attah. 4 yrs., no competition. Fine for two ladies. $8000—GROCERY and bar; discount. Pictures $800. Receipts $125 day. Good prices. $800—ROOMING-HOUSE, transient trade. House all new. Rent $60. Clearing $100 month. Real bargain. $3000—HOTEL, high-class district, close in. money-maker. Give easy terms. Investigate. $4000—Hardlines of confectionery. Also all equipment; 4 autos; sales lot and building; receipts $800 to $1500 wk.; say investigation.

STUDY THIS AD CAREFULLY.

Wanted—$15,000 in blocks of $1000 or more for purpose of making powerful seven-reel international photoplay.

First mortgage security. Local trust company handles everything. Money back in 5 to 6 months, also interest in profits which should return at least 100 per cent. for every $1000 invested. Complete scenario and trust agreement ready. Well known director and complete staff secured.

Facts in our office to convince the most sceptical. Do not write. Call 714-715 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. HILL ST., ARE specialists in selling theaters as well as the health department finds it necessary to keep them closed. However, when the ban is lifted we are going to sell a few theater marks some of the snappiest bargains ever offered to theater buyers. Then will be the time to buy theaters. Watch for the announcement. railroad authorities predict a banner year ahead.

FOR SALE — TWO-STORY BUSINESS CORNER brick building, consisting of merchandise, good will of men's furnishings, sporting goods, bodies, clothing, etc.; established 25 years; with 20-year lease at present price. BOX 19, Oceanside, San Diego county, Cal.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and laws free.

SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Phoenix, Ariz.

INVENT SOMETHING YOUR IDEAS MAY bring wealth. Free book tells what to invent and how to ob

Business Page: Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Mines, Finance.

CIVILIZING "MA" NATURE.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Like the plea of the old-time revival preacher, the cry of the world is for "Power, more power, O Lord," and just as the followers of the religious exhorters looked for a development of an unsuspected spiritual inflow, so the modern seekers after "power" are turning their eyes to nature to answer their supplications.

In the constant development of power-driven machinery lies the urge of the prayer. The old order is not only changing, but has actually changed. The horseless era is upon us; the day of the individual man power is gone. The wheels of commerce and of industry are now moved in the large, moved by machinery driven by power. More oil, more gas, but, above all, more electricity is the demand.

"After the war" (the phrase is already becoming trite, but behind the smoke screen which at present covers the world lies the rainbow) many great enterprises long held in abeyance by the greater requirements of the moment are to be brought forth, and as a necessary concomitant to practically all of these will be the need of power.

The answer, so far as Southern California is concerned, lies in the tumbling streams which furrow our mountainsides, and the problem will be worked to successful elucidation by the harnessing of this natural force and working it up into terms of watts and amperes and current.

Los Angeles capital, as crystallized in power companies and in the municipally owned Owens River project, is to be enlisted in a power-developing campaign "after the war." Bond issues are already in contemplation, and if the government looks kindly upon the enterprises thousands and thousands of errant horse power will be put between the shafts of commerce and made to do the will of man with a twist of the wrist.

It is not unreasonable to look for considerable encouragement along these lines, for every bit of new power wrested from the broad bosom of Mother Nature means just so much saving for other and needed uses of the already developed resources. It means a saving of oil chiefly, and a saving of oil means more gasoline, and more gasoline means more machinery, and more machinery means a faster, better and more intensive cultivation of the added acres, and that, in turn, means more produce and more revenue.

With the working out of new power, projects will go hand in hand with the reclaiming of undeveloped and unwatered land; for the water that turns over the dynamo may be made to do double duty either in being placed upon the soil in its "raw" state, or by applying some of the power it stores for drilling and pumping purposes.

It has been suggested that the government would take over all reclamation work and handle it through its own engineers and with government funds, but there is really nothing to warrant such a broad assumption, and it is probable that Federal officials will be glad to turn much of this work, at least the smaller projects, over to private hands, while carefully safeguarding the public interest.

Another question in this connection is how far the government should go in taxing bonds for work of this character. The bringing under cultivation of land which has never before been cultivated, and the development of power that has never before existed, except as it uselessly wasted itself impotently in myriads of tiny streams, is surely a realization of the admonition to make two blades of grass grow where one (or none) grew before. It is absolutely basic, and as such may very well come beneath the paternal oversight of a nation which is sure to need the fullest application of every natural resource it possesses.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Starting in tentative fashion, today's stock market gradually broadened and advanced in various directions, closing strong with a number of very substantial gains. Oils soon asserted their recent supremacy, Mexican Petroleum leading at a gain of almost 13 points, Royal Dutch rising 14 and Texas Company 3½.

Advances in the motors and subsidiaries ranged from 2 to 5 points and shippings and metals were higher by 1 to 3 points, while South Porto Rico sugar was prominent among the inactive specialties at a gain of 15.

Rails helped sustain the buoyant movement of the last half hour, Southern Pacific showing evidence of further substantial absorption on its jump of 3 1-4 points. Union Pacific, St. Paul pfd. and Reading embraced the other strong transportations.

United States Steel made a belated advance of 1½ points in anticipation of next week's publication of the third quarterly report and independent steels, including the munitions group, made similar gains. Utilities were neglected except for the strength of People's Gas and Ohio Gas, but tobaccos and fertilizers shared materially in the movements. Sales amounted to 350,000 shares.

Bonds, including internationals, were irregular except for firmness in Liberty 3½'s. Total sales par value aggregated $3,775,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE; LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Butter, creamery, extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 60 per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 63 to 64.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 76 per doz.; prices to retail merchants, 79 to 80 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 68 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 71 to 72 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 62 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 66 to 67.

CHEESE—California fresh, 31¼.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Eggs, fresh extras, 86; fresh extra, pullets, 76.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 26.—Turpentine firm, 62@62½; sales, 133; receipts, 100; shipments, 27; stock, 30,148. Rosin firm; sales, 665; receipts, 884; shipments, 100; stock, 66,155. Quote: B and D, 14.80; E and F, 14.85; G, 14.40; N, 14.85; I, 14.80; K, 15.10; M, 15.25; N, 15.40; WG, 15.55; WW, 15.75.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—THIS IS THE SEASON OF THE YEAR that eastern people are beginning to arrive with the object in many cases of getting a sound, legitimate business. A good broker can handle your business better than you can yourself. We want high-class business propositions from $10000 to $250,000 and can assure you that we can sell them for cash if they are right. Our best proof is our reference to those whom we have done business for during the last six years. We do not solicit and positively will not handle shoe string propositions, patents, mining or oil stocks, or in fact, anything but the very best going business concerns. You may say he is very particular in what he handles; yes, he is and wishes to remain so. It is only by handling such places that he has gained the reputation that he has, and he promises to make deals that or go out of business. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

WANTED — STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE, ANY amount; groceries, dry goods, shoes, leather and gents' furnishings, hardware, machinery, jewelry, notions, office furnishings; highest cash price paid for same; money advanced on consignments. Before you sell or trade, be sure and call us; it will be your benefit. All our business is strictly confidential. J. J. MURRAY, 338 South Los Angeles st. P4810, Main 3114.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN WANTS LOCATION WITH country practice in Southern California. Graduate of class "A" school. Also have college degree; 30 years of age, draft exempt; 7 years' experience surgery and public health work. Address VX, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE BUSINESS GROCERY for dry goods preferred. Will give $500 cash and equity of $2000 in modern 6-room house, HOLLYWOOD 3927.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, GOOD GROCERY, FEW fixtures, for one or two clear lots, valued at $1000 and $4000 each, and some cash. HUSSONG, 2007 S. 54th. 29461.

WANTED—SOME LIVE DRUG STORE TO LOCATE at the splendid corner store, West Vernon and Brighton ave. Free rent for 3 months. Will also lease. Interview Mr. W. H. SAMMER, 1435 W. Vernon ave. Vernont 2161.

WANTED—BANKER WANTS TO BUY CONTROL of $25,000 bank; must bear close inspection; correspondence confidential. Address box 239, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH CAPital to equip and operate hosiery mill; I have the experience and must make mill pay. Address A, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOCATION FOR TAILOR SHOP, LA. or any genl. tailor. Address C, box 473, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL AND CAFE man, would rent hotel or cafe or lunchroom, might buy later on. JAMES, 427 S. Bdwy., Callfornia Hotel.

WANTED—GOING BUSINESS, BANK STOCK OR farm, for a $45,000 Wilshire residence, clear. Address B, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CONFECTIONERY OR GROCERY store for seven-passenger Cadillac auto. PHONE owner.

WANTED—WELL INTENT SOME CAPITAL AND assist in profitable business. State full particulars. A, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE MONEY, TIME AND ABILITY to invest in established business. Address A, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THREE PARTNERS, 150 OR 200 acres 3-bath or dairy ranch or share preferred. Call at 202 PALO VERDE ave., San Pedro.

WANTED — CANDY BUSINESS, STATE PRICE; sugar allowance. JOSEPH HILL, Hawthorne, Cal.

WANTED—BUSINESS FOR CLEAN INCOME, $2000 or cash and equity, OWNER, 1400 Redd. 552867.

WANTED—HAVE $1000 TO $2000 TO INVEST IN paying proposition; state particulars. Address A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SMALL PAYING BUSIness. C, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND GARAGE outfit. Address B, box 2264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TIMES ROUTE FOR SALE. MAIN 4870.

SWIFT FEATURE ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Swift was a feature in trading in local stocks for the week end, showing an advance of 3½ points to 116, with cash sales at 119½. Rumor of some further segregation of some of the company's subsidiaries was said to have caused the activity. The International shares were 1¼ points higher to 23⅞. The market was otherwise irregular, Wilson losing a point and Libby-McNeil ¼ point. Sears-Roebuck advanced 1¼ points on moderate sales, and People's Gas showed a gain of 1¼ points. Bonds were quiet.

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
200	Armour pfd	89¾	89¾	89¾
30	Am. Shipbuilding	119	119	119
125	Booth Fisheries	24	24	24
25	C. C. & C. Ry.	1¾	1¾	1¾
75	Cudahy	125½	125	125½
60	Commonwealth Edison	110¼	110¼	110¼
10	Diamond Match	112	112	112
1,140	Libby	20¾	20¼	20
150	Lindsay Light	16	16	16
85	Public service	81	81	81
40	People's Gas	56¼	55	56¼
75	Sears-Roebuck	137¼	136½	137½
175	Stewart-Warner	71¾	71½	71¾
200	Swift (cash)	123½	119½	123½
1,024	Swift International	23¾	22½	23⅞
1,040	Swift & Co.	116	110½	116
800	Union Carbide & C.	58⅝	57½	58⅝
25	Wilson	49¼	49	49¼
50	Wilson pfd	92¼	92½	92¼

Bonds—

$ 50 U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s..96.58 96.56 96.56
1,500 U. S. Liberty 4¼s....96.56 96.56 96.56

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 26.—Cattle weak; receipts, 104. Steers prime, 12.00@13.50; good to choice, 11.00@12.00; medium to good, 9.75@11.00; fair to medium, 8.25@9.25; common to fair, 5.75@8.25; cows and heifers, choice, 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 5.75@7.25; fair to medium, 4.75@5.75; canners, 3.00@4.00; bulls, 5.00@7.00; calves, 9.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.00. Hogs lower; receipts, 322. Prime mixed, 17.00@17.10; medium, mixed, 16.85@17.00; rough heavies, 15.00@15.10; pigs, 14.00@15.00; bulk, 17.00. Sheep slow; no receipts. Prime lambs, 11.00@12.00; fair to medium, 8.00@10.00; yearlings, 10.00@11.00; wethers, 9.00@10.00; ewes, 6.50@8.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight): No. 1 steers, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 11½@12; seconds, 10@10½; thin and undesirable, 8@9. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 7½@8; seconds, 6½@7; medium thin, 4@5. Bulls and stags, good, 6@7; fair, 5@6; thin, 4@5. Calves, light weight, 11; medium, 10; heavy, 8½. Sheep (gross weight): Desirable wethers, 11½@12; ewes, 8½@9½; suckling lambs, 14@14½. Hogs (hard grain fed,) 100 to 200 pounds, 16½; 200 to 300 pounds, 17.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan; Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following are the closing prices, and high and low quotations today:

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
Atlantic G&W & W. I.	109¾	108½	109
American Car & Foundry Co.	90¼	89¼	89¼
American Can Co.	47¾	46¾	46¾
American Locomotive	67¾	66¾	67
American Steel Foundry	92¾	92	92
American Smelting & Rfg. Co.	87¾	86¾	87
American Sumatra Tobacco	113	112¾	113
Anaconda	67	66¾	66¾
Atchison & Santa Fe	96¼	95¾	96¼
Baldwin Locomotive	85¾	84¾	85¾
Baltimore & Ohio	47¾	47	47¾
Bethlehem Steel "B"	73¾	72¾	73¾
Butte & Superior Copper	20¾	20¼	20¾
California Petroleum Co.	27¾	26¾	27¾
Chino	42	41¾	42
Chesapeake & Ohio	50¾	50¼	50¾
Central Leather	69¾	68¾	69¾
Chandler Motors	86	86	86
Chile Copper	21	20¾	21
C. M. & St. Paul	40¾	40	40¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	44¾	44¼	44¾
Corn Products	44¾	44	44¾
Crucible Steel com.	57¾	56¾	57
Cuba Cane Sugar	30¾	30¼	30¾
Davis Mines	10¾	10¾	10¾
Distilling Securities	47¾	47¼	47¾
Erie	16¾	16¼	16¾
General Motors com.	133	128¾	132
Goodrich Rubber Co.	74	73¾	74
Great Northern pfd.	94¾	94¼	94¾
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	33¾	33¾	33¾
Inspiration Copper Co.	54¾	54¼	54¾
Industrial Alcohol	100	100¼	100
International Paper	20	20	20
Intl Marine	29¾	29¼	29¾
Intl Marine pfd.	122¾	120¾	121¾
Kennecott Copper	37¾	36¾	37¾
Mexican Petroleum Co.	170	164	170
Miami Copper Co.	27¾	27¼	27¾
Michigan Steel	47¾	46¾	47¾
Missouri Pacific	25¾	25¼	25¾
New York Central	79¾	78¾	79¾
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	40¾	39¾	40¾
Northern Pacific	85¾	85¼	85¾
Reading	91¾	91¼	91¾
Republic Iron & Steel	90	89¾	90
Southern Pacific	106¾	106¼	106¾
Southern Railway	30¾	30¼	30¾
Studebaker com.	58	57¾	58
Tobacco Products	74¾	74¾	74¾
Union Pacific	133¾	133	133¾
U. S. Rubber	86	85¾	86
U. S. Steel Cor.	110¾	109	110¾
Utah Copper	93	92¾	93
Willys Co.	22	22	22

HOG PRICES SET BY FOOD ADMINISTRATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—November hog prices have been agreed upon here at conferences between food administrators and representatives of producers, commission men and packers. Market centers were notified today that a minimum price for packers' drove hogs, excluding throwouts, of $17.50 was announced by the Food Administration.

STOCKS & BONDS
T. R. WALLACE
GENERAL BROKER
207 S. Serrano Ave.
Efficient Service
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Big discounts for a limited time
bring it down to $65 front foot.
Special inducements to agents.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Oct. 27, 1918.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,845,433.45, an increase of $1,107,381.01, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1918.	1917.	1916.
Monday	$6,915,548.38	$5,116,032.54	$4,562,521.04
Tuesday	5,617,229.61	5,324,625.52	3,973,661.02
Wed'day	5,344,906.72	4,490,604.40	4,070,247.88
Thursday	4,624,703.54	4,072,584.69	3,804,548.52
Friday	4,490,005.76	5,471,047.02	3,842,493.24
Saturday	4,845,433.45	3,738,042.44	3,544,297.86

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$225.00	
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	285.00	$330.00
First National	580.00	
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	200.00	225.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	150.00	
Merchants' National		177.50
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank		*0.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	122.50	135.00
U. S. National Bank	155.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	80	
Associated Oil	99½	99¾
California Delta Farms	99¼	
Edison Elec. Co., 1st R.	99	
Pomona Elec. Co., old issue	90	
Home Telephone Co.	85	87½
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	86	88
L. A. Pacific, 1st Con. Mtge.	70	
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	70	
L. A. Public Market Co.	101	
L. A. Railway Co.	77	
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s.	65	75
National Co. of California	68	70
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	99¼	
Pacific Light & Power Co.	84	97
Pacific L. & P. Ctfs.	87	
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.		88¼
Prod. Transportation Co.	97¼	
S. Monica Bay H. T. Co.	40	
Union Oil Co.	89¾	90
Union Transportation Co.	91	92
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.		97

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 99.00	$ 51.00
California Hospital		60.00
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	43.50	
Consolidated Realty Co.	42.50	
Eldorado Stage Co. pfd.	94	96
Eldorado Stage Co. com.	29¼	
Emergency Hospital	5.00	31.00
L. A. Investment Co.	28	
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	450.00	510.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd.		71.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. com		6.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	94.00	
So. Cal. Edison com.	76.00	
Sun Drug Co.	45	
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	175.00	215.00
Title T. & Tr. Co.	150.00	200.00
Union Sugar Co.	41.75	42.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 60.12½	$ 62.00
Associated Oil	67.00	68.00
Brookshire Oil	.09½	.25
Central	.09	.09
Columbia	1.05	
Continental Oil	.09	.09
Ewa Oil Co.	.03	.05
Fullerton Oil	2.80	
General Petroleum com.	110.25	110.87½
Globe	.02	.03
Jade Oil Co.		.07½
Mascot Oil Co.	1.79	1.85
Midway Northern	.21	.25
Mt. Diablo, O. M. & D. Co.	1.31½	1.35
National Pacific Oil Co.	.03½	.04½
New Pennsylvania Oil Co.		.22½
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)		.32
Provident Oil Co.	.35	
Rex Ranch Oil Co.	1.10	1.25
Traders' Oil Co.	.50.00	
Union	109.25	109.75
United Oil Co.	.15	.17
West Coast Oil pfd.	30.00	
Western Union	120.00	
White Star Oil Co.	.03	.10

MINING LIST.

Outman District—	Bid	Asked.
Adams Mining Co.	$ .01	$ .02
Arizona Tom Reed		.03
Argo Mines	.02½	
Boundary Cons.		.02
Gold Dust		.16
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.06	.06¼
Gold Road Bonanza	.01	.02
Lucky Boy	.01	
Nellie Mining	.03½	.04
Sunnyside Mining	.05	.05¼
Tom Reed	1.57½	1.58
United Eastern	4.25	4.26
Other Districts—		
Boss Gold Mining	.22½	.23
Hecla Mining Co.	5.05	5.37½
Jerome Portland	.06	
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd.	.15	.17
Oro Amigo	.02	.02½
Richmond Mining & Milling	.45	.50
Tellow Pine	1.22	

SALES.

Morning session: 10 Associated Oil at 67.25; 1000 Gold Ore Mining at .05¾; 1000 do. at .06¼; 5000 do. at .06; $100 Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 99; 2 $50 do. at 99; 5 $1000 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1932, at 96½; 2 $100 do. at 96½; 2 $50 do. at 96½; 4 $50 2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917, at 96¼; 5 $1000 do. at 96¾; 12 $100 do. at 96¼; 4 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 96¾; 3 $50 do. at 96¾; 1 $500 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 96¼; 18 $100 do. at 96¼; 2 $1000 do. at 96¾; 1 $500 do. at 96¾; 5000 Premier Oil at .36; 1000 Richmond Copper Co. at .47; 400 Tom Reed at 1.57; 200 do. at 1.58; 700 do. at 1.57½; 25 Union at 109.25; 200 United Eastern at 4.25.

Informal: 40 Cal. Packing Corp. com. at 43.75; 3 $1000 Union Oil bonds at 90; 500 Yellow Pine at 1.22.

TURKISH PEACE OFFER SMASHES CORN PRICES.

PROVISIONS SOAR OWING TO BIG LIFT GIVEN MINIMUM HOG PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Reports that Turkey had made an offer which virtually amounted to surrender, brought about a decided setback today in the value of corn. The market closed heavy, 1¼ to 2 net lower, with November 1.25¾ to 1.25¼ and December 1.20⅜ to 1.20⅝. Oats finished ⅛ to 1¼ down. The outcome in provisions was an advance ranging from 50 cents to $1.50.

Oats weakened with corn.

Provisions went soaring on account of a big lift given to minimum hog prices for November. The greatest resulting advance in provisions was 83 on the January delivery of pork. Topmost quotations of the day, though, were not maintained.

WEATHER CONDITIONS STRENGTHEN COTTON.

MARKET OPENED IRREGULAR, BUT CLOSED STRONG AS A RESULT OF COVERING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The cotton market was quiet today, but a somewhat irregular opening was followed by fairly steady prices, as a result of covering for over the week end. The market became more active after the publication of the weekly belt forecast for freezing weather, with snow in some sections. For a time the trading was excited, with December selling up to 30.05 and January to 30.50, or 90@94 points net higher. There was enough realizing at this level to cause reactions, but the market closed steady at a net advance of 68@77 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	29.15	30.05	29.15	29.90
March	29.10	29.80	29.10	29.44
May	29.50	29.85	29.00	29.18
December	29.62	30.05	29.60	30.58

New Orleans prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	28.48	29.05	28.20	28.92
March	28.02	28.55	27.98	28.27
May	27.58	28.15	27.75	28.00
December	28.75	29.40	28.54	29.15

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Federal Licensed Brokers.
New York and Los Angeles Stock Exchange connections.
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STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending October 26:

OIL STOCKS.

Shares.	Name—	Opening sales.	High sales.	Low.	Closing bid.	—Year 1918— High.	Low.
100	Amalgamated Oil	$ 59.50	$ 60.00	$ 59.50	$ 60.12½	$ 60.00	$ 46.75
875	Associated Oil	70.00	70.00	65.75	67.25	70.00	54.50
7,000	Jade Oil Co.	.08¼	.08½	.08	.09½	.09	.04
000	Mascot Oil Co.	1.85½	1.86	1.85½	1.79	2.05	1.10
1,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.26	.26	.26	.28	.28	.23
625	Union	112.00	113.75	109.00	109.87½	116.00	102.00
340	Gen. Petroleum	112.25	112.25	110.25	110.25	112.25	83.25
16,000	Premier Oil	.36	.36	.35	.36	.36	.22½
200	Mt. Diablo	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.40	1.12½

INDUSTRIALS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

3,516	L. A. Investment	.28	.30	.28	.28	.42	.24
5	% Cal. Edison com.	76.00	76.00	76.00	76.00	82.00	73.00
215	Cal. Packing com.	44.50	44.50	43.50	43.50	44.50	43.50
215	Union Sugar	41.50	41.75	41.25	41.75	45.00	35.25

MINING STOCKS.

48,000	Gold Ore	.05¾	.06¼	.05¾	.06	.52	.05¾
4,000	Sunnyside Mining	.05¼	.05¼	.05	.05	.05	.02
52,520	Tom Reed	1.45	1.60	1.45	1.57½	2.20	.60
8,050	United Eastern	4.10	4.25	4.10	4.25	5.10	3.07½

OTHER DISTRICTS.

4,750	Richmond Copper	.45	.47	.45	.45	.63	.27
500	Yellow Pine	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.32	1.00

BANK STOCKS.

2	First National	580.00	580.00	580.00	580.00	580.00	587.00

BONDS.

10	Pacific Electric Ry.	89½	89½	89½	89¾	89½	89¾
*98	Liberty 3½s	99¼	99¼	98½	99	102	98¼
*52	Liberty 1st 4s	96¾	96¾	96½	96½	96¾	96¾
*182	Liberty 2nd 4s	96¼	96¼	96½	96¾	97	92½
*12	Liberty 1st 4¼s	96½	96½	96½	96½	97½	93
*56	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¾	94
*370	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	96½	96¾	96¾	96¾	98	94
19	Union Oil	90	90	90	90	91¾	89

Total sales for the week, value, $444,278.09. Number shares, 124,379.

*All denominations.

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Increase your income—invest in companies owning
OIL ROYALTIES
which insure you all the speculation possible in an oil investment besides paying unusually large, regular dividends.
I can offer a block of stock in a company owning Royalty interests in leases whose holdings comprise about 1000 acres in the gusher fields of Kansas and Oklahoma, and on which there ARE NOW over 100 producing wells, with LOCATIONS FOR OVER 200 MORE WELLS to be drilled as quickly as possible.
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Member L. A. Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE
50 to 1000 Boss Gold
1000 Commonwealth Home Bldrs. 7½c
500 Gold Ore, mkt., no commission
1000 Hughes Arizona, stock on hand
500 or 1000 Hale-McLeod 10c
200 Jerome Verde Copper 55c
5000 Lone Star Oil $7.50 thousand
1000 Silver Belt Consolidated 3c
2000 Trojan Oil 51½c
1000 True Oil 14½c
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Jerome Verde, Jerome Superior, Arizona Mossback, Telluride, Trojan Oil, Big Jim Consol., Lakeview No. 2, F. B. Steifer, Western Building & Inv. L. A. Investment stock and Gold Notes, Lone Star and all active stocks.
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BROKERS
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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Home 62714. 124 West Fourth St.

Market Bulletin 87
Ready Oct. 28th; sent free upon request; will discuss many active issues, among them being:
Associated Oil
Some of the reasons for its activity and advancing price.
Union Oil Company
A summary of its report for the first nine months of 1918.
General Petroleum
Comment on its increase in earnings, and rumors relative to important developments which may be pending.
Mascot Oil Co.
Progress of its drilling operations in the Montebello district.
United Eastern
Important new ore bodies being opened. Future prospects.
Tom Reed Gold
Dividend payments resumed. Developments in mine are discussed.
Calif. Packing Corp.
A brief analysis of this big California industrial issue, now listed on the L. A. Stock Exchange.
Prompt and Efficient Service
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Stock and Bond Broker
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
604 I. W. Hellman Building
Tel. 60151. Main 4117.

Risk a Little Money To Make Much?
Will you risk $20 on the chance of losing it or making a small fortune? Don't say it's impossible. Get all the facts. New plan nothing like it offered anywhere. Drilling now on 400-acre lease in Kansas Big Well territory. Money to pay for first well deposited in escrow. Can be used for no other purpose. Want a few people who have "red blood" and "backbone" to join us on our guarantee of a Square Deal and Big Profits, if we hit oil. We don't want the money of the weak or helpless, or those unable or unwilling to take a reasonable risk. If you believe that "The best way to get a chance is to take one," we want you with us. Send no money, but without obligation, tear out this ad now and mail it today with your name and address for full information including illustrated oil folder. Do it now before you lay this paper down, for this opportunity can't last long.
Charles A. Saunders, 311 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WILL BUY
LIBERTY BONDS
Pay cash on delivery. Money advanced to assist installment buyers.
J. C. BURCH & CO.,
301 Story Bldg. 6th & Broadway

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and Securities, including Street Bonds, bought and sold at market quotations.
The Royal Securities Corporation
Established 1908. Incorporated 1911.
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Oil Leases—Oklahoma, Texas, California. Oil Production and Producing Properties. Oil Properties Financed.
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Western Oil Exchange, Inc.,
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Also W.S.S. and Installment Cards.
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Must sell 3000 shares L. A. Submarine Boat Co. stock, as all original and all the Neff patents are now owned by the company. The stock at 20c a share is a cinch. Box 303 Times Office, Long Beach.

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"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest but without approval of legality, validity, worth, or security." Opinion No. A1768.

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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY
6% Serial Bonds
COUPON BONDS
Due July 1, 1928 to 1935 Denomination $
Interest payable January and July 1st, at the Office of the Treasurer of San Joaquin County.
Authorized $447,250. Outstanding $
The direct obligation of a public Corporation (District No. 756) organized under a special Act of the State Legislature.
TAX EXEMPT IN CALIFORNIA
Exempt From Federal Income Taxes and All Governmental Charges

ithin with the national interest but without ap
A1765.

50
trict No. 756
COUNTY
Bonds
NDS

Denomination $1000
t the Office of the Treasurer
ounty.
Outstanding $461,550

t No. 756) organized under a special Act
islature.

ALIFORNIA
ncome Taxes and al Charges
s, Moore and Orrick, San Francisco.

to Yield 5.90%
1, 1918
,000 due July 1, 1932.....100.94
,000 due July 1, 1933.....100.98
,000 due July 1, 1934.....101.02
,000 due July 1, 1935.....101.06
be added.

ar unqualified recommendation. The follow-
the first grade:
94 are a first lien on the land, subject
ained.
5 comprising the net assessable area
independent appraisers at over

ES of extremely fertile land situated
lifornia, adjoining that owned by Cali-

r lease to Mr. George Shima, known
per year cash rental, making the
is over six and one-half times the
outstanding.
will not exceed one dollar per acre per

ion District No. 756 are owned by Boulds
of purchasing and operating this property.
ompany are the following:
: Lee A. Phillips, Vice-President, Los
geles; Isaac Milbank, Los Angeles;
Los Angeles; John B. Miller, Los An-
ge A. Atherton, Stockton; Dr. W. W.

olders have had experience in the
ion of California Delta Farms, Inc., a

District Laws, invites and protects capital
ctive river land.
, fortified by a permanent first lien,
n all Government charges is excep-

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& COMPANY
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Provision, Cotton, Logan & Bryan Private Wires
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10178—Pico 5422

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 6 Pages

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918. IN THE VAN { First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiles.

SENSATIONAL FINANCIAL STRIDES MADE BY SOME OF THE BIG MOTOR FIRMS

DEALERS WILL SEEK MEMBERS

ional Organization will be Helped Out.

Done Much Good for the Motor Industry.

Campaign is Planned to Last One Week.

he Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association has accepted the sponsibility of recruiting members the National Automobile Dealers' sociation in Southern Califor-nia.

At a meeting held yesterday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club P. Greer appointed the following mmittee to take charge of the mpaign:

L. Cozer, chairman, Troy Motor ales Company; E. R. Carpenter, Studebaker Corporation; O. R. ker, White Auto Company; P. H. ker, Greer-Robbins; R. D. Heartz, verland Motor Truck Company; O. Henderson, Willys-Overland; ald Tuttle, Howard Auto Com-ny; H. W. Nerney, William L. ason Company; Stanley Smith, th Brothers.

The general committee has med sub-committees in all cities Southern California and notices going out today to those who e been named. These commit-e have been requested to see dealers in their city and report thin a week. Every dealer in thern California will be invited join the national organization. e same plan of campaign will be ed in Northern California.

he National Automobile Dealers' ociation is organized for the ex-ive purpose of upbuilding and arding the interests of the au-mobile dealer. It has done won-ful work at Washington. The anization was responsible for original reduction from 5 per t to 3 per cent. on the motor car tax, and was also instrumental in obtaining the recently announced reduction in the Senate Finance Committee's report from 10 per cent. to 5 per cent. It also has been before the War Industries Board and the Ways and Means Committee at Washington on numerous occasions presenting the dealers' side of such questions as curtailment of steel, excessive taxation on gasoline and motor cars, gasolineless Sundays, business relief for non-essential industries in war times, and other questions that are vital just now to the automobile dealers' business.

Ward C. Gifford, assistant executive secretary of the national association, met with the Los Angeles committee yesterday and is assisting in the detail work of the campaign.

HANK O'DAY WILL UMPIRE IN FRANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Hank O'Day, veteran umpire of the National League, says he is anxious to go to France and call decisions for the American soldiers in their baseball games.

"I read something about the need of umpires in France recently," said O'Day today, "and I am going to try to get into touch with the proper authorities and see if I can't help out."

RECORD BROKEN IN AIRPLANE FLIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BELMONT PARK (New York) Oct. 26.—Sergt. Coombs of Hazelhurst Field, Long Island, won the airplane flight to the statue of Liberty and return at the army aviation carnival here today. Driving a De Haviland plane with Liberty motors, he covered the thirty-six miles in 15 minutes, 30 seconds, which is said to establish a new record. Seven machines, all of the De Haviland type, made the flight.



To Bring Down the High Ones

Your shells should be loaded for long-distance shooting. Ask for our special duck loads in all gauges—we have everything for the Duck Shooter. Shotguns for rent. Licenses supplied.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
"Good Shooting Goods"
428 SOUTH SPRING STREET

MISFIRING A REAL MENACE.

Bound Eventually to Hurt Your Machine.

Expert Advice on Locating the Trouble.

And Also on How to Fix it by Yourself.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

Every man who has ever owned a car knows what misfiring or "missing" means. No matter how reliable the engine may be, there comes a time when it develops a case of misfiring of greater or less violence. If the owner understands the fundamental causes of the trouble, it is not hard to find out what the matter is and remedy it. If he doesn't the condition will continue and probably get worse, until it is a job for the service station.

Inevitably misfiring reduces the efficiency and power of the engine. When one of the cylinders is failing to fire, the others are doing all the work. Of course, misfiring is more serious in a four-cylinder power plant than in a six, in a six than in an eight, and in an eight than in a twelve. In a two-cylinder job, such as we used to drive, missing was pretty nearly murder.

If a cylinder is misfiring, the condition is much more easily detected when the engine is running at low speed than when it is turning over rapidly. At low speed the pauses between strokes are more noticeable anyway, there is a sort of a jerky motion and the missing cylinder accentuates this.

The places to look for misfiring causes are the carburetion system, the ignition system and the valve system.

Missing is very often caused by a mixture so improperly proportioned that it does not readily fire. The fuel may be too rich, or it may be too weak, but the effect will be misfiring. Carburetion missing of this kind will not be confined to any one cylinder, but will jump about from cylinder to cylinder. On the other hand, missing caused by ignition failure will generally be located in one cylinder. This is the way to distinguish between these two basic causes.

Having ascertained that the fuel is causing the engine to misfire, the driver can test out his theory in two ways. He can use the air control to increase or decrease the air that is being used, or he can feed more or less gas. In either case the strength of the mixture is altered, and it will soon appear if this is the real cause of the misfiring. The best way, perhaps, is to begin by trying the air control. Give the engine more air; if the mixture has been too rich, so that it has tended to burn rather than explode, the additional air will remedy the trouble and the engine will begin running satisfactorily. On the other hand, if the mixture has already been too weak, the addition of further air will make the missing infinitely worse. When this happens simply cut down the air supply until the motor begins to run smoothly again. But remember that the air supply should be kept just as great as the engine will use. In other words, keep the mixture just as lean as possible with satisfactory operation. This not only tends to conserve fuel, but gives greater power and reduces carbonization.

There may be a leakage of air around the inlet manifold that lets an extra quantity of air into the combustion chamber. Sometimes the float of the carburetor becomes stuck, or is leaking, the needle valves may be stuck, or a bit of foreign matter may have gotten in so that it cannot seat properly. Again there may be water in the gas, or foreign matter may have formed an obstruction in the fuel line.

In making adjustments to the carburetor be sure that you turn the needle just a tiny bit in either direction, carefully trying the effect of each turn before going on to another. Incidentally, in making carburetor adjustments, the engine should be hot, because it normally runs that way when the instrument is operating.

Misfiring due to derangement of the ignition system, as we mentioned above, is fairly easy to find, because it stays in one cylinder. When the guilty cylinder has been located, make sure that the diagnosis is right by shorting the sparkplug with a screw driver or similar tool. With the plug short-circuited, if no difference appears in the operation of that cylinder, you have found the guilty one.

The next thing is to find the exact seat of the trouble. The sparkplug itself is often to blame. The plug may be full of carbon, the sparking points may be too far apart or may be burned off, or the insulation may be damaged.

If the sparkplugs are found to be working all right, the search must be carried right back to the ignition source. There may be a break in the wires, and if there is it will have to be repaired, of course. The distributor is a frequent source of trouble. The segment may be fouled, or the distributor arm may not be making accurate contact. It is necessary here to remove the cover of the distributor and clean the segments and the distributor arm. In battery systems, the tripper, which fits into the rotor, frequently shows so much wear that it must be replaced. In fact, this part ought to be carried as a spare. All connections with the ignition coil must be kept clean, but I do not advise the average owner to attempt any repairs in the coil unit itself.

A weakened battery is a common cause of misfiring, and the owner should be sure that the battery is in good trim before starting any other investigation of missing. The battery terminals must be kept clean, as corrosion here is a frequent cause of ignition failures.



Helping the Yanks Get a Lift.

Here are a soldier and a sailor waiting near one of the newly erected signs which are now being put up all over the streets and boulevards of Southern California.

MOTORISTS—DO YOUR BIT.

Soldiers and sailors in the various army and naval bases about Los Angeles are being provided with a comprehensive signal system to hail autoists bound in their directions. The electrical industries, through the Southern California Electrical Contractors' and Dealers' Association are erecting about Los Angeles and the various bases a number of semaphores marked "Soldiers' and Sailors' Auto Courtesy Signal System."

The semaphores are being attached to lamp posts and telegraph poles on the streets and roadways, forming a complete system between Los Angeles and San Pedro, Arcadia and Riverside.

The fighting man pulls a wire which throws across the street or roadway a semaphore indicating the destination of the soldier or sailor. When an auto stops the semaphore sinks into the "nest," which contains a number or different readings.

It is the intention of the electrical trades as their "bit" for the man who has taken up arms to cover the entire district of Southern California, thus enabling the soldier or sailor to travel about without expense and at the courtesy of autoists.

REBUILDING CARS NOW.

Owing to the shortage of new motor cars, the business of rebuilding used cars is already assuming great proportions in nearly all sections of the country. The amount of capital invested in the business is said to be enormous and the number of employees constitutes a fair sized army of men and women. On account of war conditions there is a marked shortage of the right kind of help, particularly in the East, according to report.

"We have a special department devoted to rebuilding used cars, and we use the same reliable policy in its operation that we do in the selling of Peerless and new Briscoe cars. When a used car department is conducted on such a basis it is bound to have the confidence of the public," said Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros.

"Cars sold by our used car department have been thoroughly gone over by experienced workmen and mechanics and are guaranteed as represented. The same policy that we use in dealing with buyers of the Peerless or the new Briscoe marks our dealings with used car purchasers."

OIL DISINTEGRATES RUBBER VERY RAPIDLY

Rubber is very quickly disintegrated by oil, and at the same time it has a most unfortunate capillary affinity for the oil. For this reason it is very important to keep oil away from the rubber insulators that are used in connection with the conductors and wires of all the circuits of the magneto. Although oil is not a conductor of electricity, it ruins the insulation and the result is the breakdown of the insulation and short circuits.

METHOD OF DRYING THE COOLING SYSTEM.

After the water has been drained out of the cooling system the engine should be run for a few minutes thoroughly to evaporate all moisture remaining. This is particularly true in cold weather, as a little water left in the system is very likely to freeze and cause trouble; in fact, locking the impeller, if a water pump is used.

A NEW TRAP FOR THIEVES

In the opinion of the Automobile Club of Southern California a recent ruling of the State Motor Vehicle Department takes a long stride toward the bugbear of interstate motor thieving operations. The ruling is designed to balk the trick of thieves in near-by States of driving cars into California and camouflaging their steal with bona-fide California license plates.

In the past only the surrender of the home State license plates has been necessary to secure California plates. Hereafter, according to the order, it will be necessary for the driver of a car coming in from another State to present with his application blank the certificate of registration of the machine in its home State, a bill of sale, or other conclusive evidence to the effect that the machine is his own property. He will then be issued a ninety-day visitor's permit or a regular California license if he wishes to remain in the State longer than ninety days. This step will facilitate the work of the police and the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California in tracing machines reported stolen from other districts and often sold to unsuspecting prospects who drive here. If every State would take similar precautions the "Gas Raffles" trade would soon be a sorry occupation.

BUSINESS IS MIGHTY GOOD.

Henry Ford's Plant is Still Coining Money.

General Motors Also has a Splendid Year.

War Orders Give Auto Firms a Huge Boost.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 24.—Enormous increases in resources, current assets and surplus are shown in the statement just made public of the financial condition of the Ford Motor Company at the close of its fiscal year, July 31, 1918, in contrast with one year ago.

The corporation's balance sheet presents totals of $203,749,460, which is an increase of $37,774,458, compared with total resources of $165,975,002 at the end of the preceding fiscal period and contrasts with $132,088,219 July 31, 1916, and $88,535,840 July 31, 1915.

Current assets aggregate $137,228,134, against $112,089,824 July 31, 1917, and current liabilities total $16,603,891, in contrast with $25,936,159 a year ago.

The statement indicates a net working capital of $120,624,243 July 31, last, compared with working capital of $86,153,665 at the close of the previous year.

The surplus was $175,242,728. This is an increase of $43,537,821 for the fiscal period and compares with $131,604,907 July 31, 1917, with $111,960,907 July 31, 1916, and with $59,135,771 July 31, 1915. The amount added to surplus during the year is equivalent to $2,181.84 a share on the company's 20,000 shares of capital stock of the par value of $100.

Fixed assets, comprising real estate, machinery and equipment, are appraised at $66,453,345 against $53,818,541 a year ago, an increase of $12,634,804 in plant investment during the year.

The item of cash, which is combined with accounts and notes receivable, the aggregate being $91,471,851, shows an increase of $26,852,804 over the similar total of the previous year, while the strength of the company's financial position is further indicated by a reduction of $9,329,929 in the total of accounts payable.

Profits of the General Motors Company for the six months ending June 30 were $26,978,120 and a balance of $12,587,259 was left after Federal taxes and extraordinary expenses. After preferred dividends there was a balance of $11,717,483, equal to $11.14 a share on $105,141,700 common stock.

The Studebaker corporation has advised its distributors and dealers that its entire producing facilities have been requisitioned by the government and that after the completion of a small number of passenger cars now in progress, of manufacture, no more Studebaker automobiles for civilian use may be had for the duration of the war.

Work has been started at the plant of the Oakland Motor Car Company at Pontiac on the company's first government order, it being a large contract for two-wheeled kitchen trailers for the aviation section.

Orders for class B motor trucks totaling more than 6000 and worth approximately $12,000,000 have recently been awarded to Michigan truck manufacturers which as far as known have not heretofore received direct government orders. The list includes Denby Motor Truck Company, Lewis-Hall Iron Works, Wilson Motor Truck Company, Signal Motor Truck Company, Standard Motor Truck Company, all of Detroit; Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma and United Motors Company of Grand Rapids.

LOCAL MAN HAS NEW INVENTIONS.

PECULIAR SOLID TIRE AND NEW TYPE OF SPRING WHEEL DEMONSTRATED.

Two rather interesting inventions have recently been patented by Isaac Hayman, a Los Angeles man of mechanical ideas. One is a spring wheel for motor trucks with a positive drive independent of the radially-placed springs in the inner hub, and the other is a new type of protected invisible cushion tire which, it is claimed, combines the good qualities of both the pneumatic and solid types.

The spring wheel is designed for the purpose of increasing truck tire mileage and for reducing the vibration transmitted to the truck chassis when carried on solid tires and differs from all other spring wheels in that it has a spring hub which replaces the ordinary fixed hub and has a positive driving connection between the inner and outer hubs, thereby taking the rotational driving strain off the springs. The new tire is too complicated an invention to be described in this limited space, but is a proposition which seems to have eliminated the bad features of other solid tires.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

SPORTS

Urbania, Ill.—Naval Reserves, 7; Illinois, 0.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers, 39; Lehigh, 0.

Des Moines, Iowa—Drake University, 35; Des Moines College, 7.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Coe College, 0; Cornell College, 0.

Oberlin, O.—Western Reserve, 6; Oberlin, 3.

SLIPPING CLUTCH.

When slipping develops in the clutch of the cone type it is usually caused by oil on the leather facing. The usual method of curing this trouble is to sprinkle fuller's earth on the leather, but if this powder is useless nor to be available borax may be used with satisfactory results, and in the absence of either the carbide dust or lime residue from an acetylene generator will prove a good enough substitute.

TIRE THIEVES ON THE JOB RECENTLY.

The worst epidemic of tire stealing in the history of motoring is declared by Detective Powell of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California to have taken place in Los Angeles since September 26. Powell states that since that date, or approximately within the last twenty days, twenty large cars have been stripped of tires totaling $5000 in value.

The suggestion has been made by Detective Powell that tire firms should equip themselves with a small set of branding irons and brand the initials of the purchaser on all tires, since most of the stolen tires recovered by the police cannot be identified by their owners. Another precautionary step consists in writing one's name with an indelible pencil on all tubes and the inner surface of casings. The identification blanks provided free by the Auto Club for all motorists provide space for the recording of serial numbers.

DUCK HUNTERS FIND PLENTY OF BIRDS.

Guy Hill of the B. H. Dyas Company received a letter from Fred Raymer in Calipatria. Raymer runs an open gun club in the Imperial Valley, where good shooting is to be found during the duck season. Fred says: "A good shot can get from fifteen to twenty-five birds every day (when the game warden isn't looking.) The big northern birds are just beginning to arrive and the shooting will steadily improve as time passes. Anyone who shoots from the Alamo is sure to go back with a bunch of the birds."

L. C. Shumway and Chet Thomas left for a shoot at Anaheim Landing yesterday.

Henry S. Gierlich and Ralph L. Watley of Mohrovia send word from Bakersfield that the hunting is fine in that direction and they had no trouble in bagging limits.

Ceph Salisbury and Donald Crisp sent in twenty-five birds to Bob Haggard from Imperial Valley. Salisbury writes that they are having a wonderful time and there are lots of ducks.

L. K. Greer and A. Delscamp, with their families, drove to Riverside to hunt rabbits and doves.

Members of the Willows Gun Club at Artesia, started out yesterday to try for limits. Ben Smith, E. Esdale, A. Brown, T. Hauser, William Kennedy and F. Grewell made up the party.

WAY TO DISCOVER LOOSE FLYWHEEL.

When there is a suspicion that the flywheel is loose, the way to determine it is to speed up the engine suddenly and then quickly close the throttle. If this procedure produces a knock from the vicinity of the flywheel just at the instant the throttle is closed, it is pretty certain that a loose flywheel is causing the trouble.

TO TURN OUT TWO TEAMS.

Outlook at Arcadia Balloon School Bright.

Officers' Team has Plenty of Collegians.

Eleven will Open the Season with Normal.

The Arcadia balloon school hopes to turn out two complete football teams this season. Lieut. Verbeck is coaching the officers' squad and Corp. Foster has charge of the enlisted men's eleven.

The officers' team has an abundance of good college material, but the men are not getting out to practice as they should in order to make a winning team. The enlisted men are making a much better show, coming out to the workouts daily.

Several games are on schedule and these will be played off as soon as the quarantine is lifted. Normal State will play the Arcadian squad November 23, and November 16 Occidental will clash with them on the Orange and Black gridiron. Dates will be made later on with U.S.C. and the Sub Base.

Practice is taking the form of workouts these days, as no scrimmages are allowed at the balloon school.

Lieut. Fitzgerald of Massachusets Tech will place at left half, Pogue, who was picked as the All-American quarter and half-back, will play at his old position of quarter; Rahn of Nevada State will try for right half, Verbeck of the Massachusetts Aggies will be picked for the position of full-back, and Sullivan of Dartmouth will probably go in as end.

In the rank of the enlisted men who are showing a little football enthusiasm are: Foster, full; Hannig, a half, who is down at present with a wrenched shoulder; Winder, end; Armour, tackle; Halberd, tackle; Williams, quarter; Coffee, guard; Kline, left half; Handley, right half; Armstrong and Moneyham, quarter; Davis, end, and Browning, center. The line averages about 185 pounds.

COMPLETE TRIP FROM SYRACUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fischer of Syracuse, N. Y., have arrived in Los Angeles after completing a transcontinental tour in their Ford, traveling 5797 miles en route. They are stopping with an aunt of Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Georgia Lodge. The trip was made via the Lincoln Highway and was done in a leisurely fashion, starting July 8 and arrived here early in October after stopping off at all the points of interest along the way. Mr. Fischer reports fairly good roads all the way across. The Fischers expect to spend the entire winter here and return East in the spring via the Santa Fe trail.

THRIFT STAMP GOLF.

In the weekly Thrift Stamp golf tournament at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday George Cline won gross at 78, and J. D. Pomeroy best net at 72 with 16 handicap.

The stamp of dependability has been placed upon this truly wonderful car by the owners.

One owner writes "Have driven my 1915 model over fifty thousand miles—have been using distillate and have averaged better than twenty miles to the gallon and have never cleaned out the motor since I have had it."

(Original letter on file in our office.)

You can't buy more for $1035.00.

SMITH BROTHERS
Peerless Briscoe
1616 So. Figueroa, or
1056 So. Olive, Cor. 11th St.

Packard Trucks Attract More Business

Men who have to hire their hauling done have shown a strong preference for the contractors who have Packard Trucks.

Packard equipment is considered a guarantee of efficiency and satisfactory hauling.

Packard economy insures the lowest possible hauling rate consistent with good work and a reasonable profit for the contractor.

Contractors who operate Packards find that little or no time has to be spent in soliciting business—the choice contracts are offered to them first.

Instead of hiring your hauling done it is better to own a Packard worm-drive truck and save the profit for yourself.

There are seven sizes, all of the same design. They burn distillate successfully—just one of their many economies.

Ask the man who owns one

San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1000 South Hope Street.

Police Department Blows Itself to a Quartette of Fast Hurry-up Carts for Sinne

QUICK REMEDY IS IN SIGHT.

Coast Road Connecting Link may be Completed.

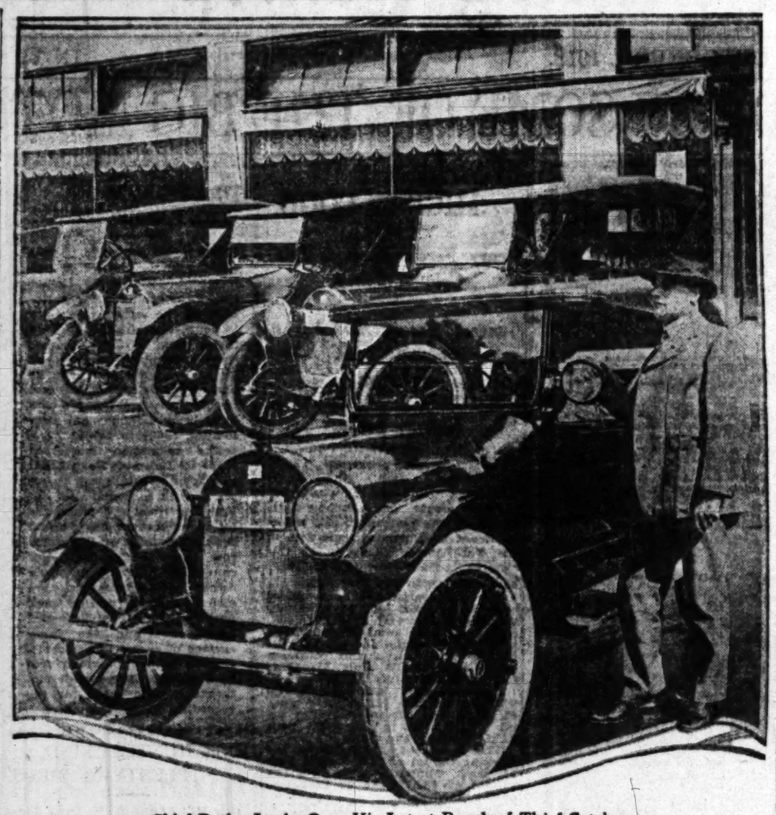
Ventura Problem Likely to be Solved Soon.

Priorities Commission may be Applied To.

Immediate remedy for road conditions that exist in the city of Ventura may become possible as the direct result of an authorization by the Priorities Commission that is national in its application. Improvement of the main street in Ventura, which is a connecting link on the coast highway, was undertaken and then stopped by order of the State Highway Commission after the street had been plowed to a depth of two feet and a width of twenty feet and the dirt hauled away.

The Ventura Highway Commissioners had agreed to connect the two ends of the coast highway through the city at Ventura with a twenty-foot strip of concrete paving through the center of the main street. The city agreed to construct the remainder of the street to the two curbs. Work was begun under the agreement, but stopped when the county's supply of cement was held up, the Supervisors claiming they did not know the consent of the State Highway Commission was required for the work.

The Priorities Commission, according to a report of the ruling received by Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Los Angeles branch of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, who recently was in Ventura and ascertained the street condition there, may be applied to by the Ventura commissioners and city for relief. Applications must be made to the United States Highway Council through the State highway department for the completion of all work now under contract and construction which cannot be completed before November 1. The ruling says no new contracts for maintenance, construction or reconstruction of streets, pavements and highways should be entered into without obtaining a permit. The United States Highway Council has authority to issue a permit for the completion of the Ventura work. Unless this is done the street will be a quagmire when the rainy season begins.



Chief Butler Looks Over His Latest Bunch of Thief Catchers.

These are the four speedy new Buicks just delivered to the police department by the Howard Automobile Company and used for answering hurry calls. They are pronounced the best ever used for this purpose by the local department.

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT.

The proper place of the passenger motor car in relation to war-time activities has been a subject that has given authorities in this country opportunities for considerable thought. The regulations that prevail in England have been cited as an example of those that might be applicable here. But, in the opinion of Ralph Hamlin, the Franklin motor car representative in Southern California, wide difference in the use of automobiles in this country and England throws a different light upon the comparison.

Mr. Hamlin calls attention to the fact automobiles never have attained the position in the daily life of England that is the case in the United States. According to the latest available reports, England, with 51,000,000 population, had only 290,000 automobiles, or one car to every 107 persons. The United States has 5,000,000 cars, or one to every twenty persons.

"It is plain, therefore," says Mr. Hamlin, "that motor vehicles in European countries bear but a fraction of the importance to activities of the people as is the case with the United States and every restriction on the use of the automobile in foreign countries is of minor importance as compared to the effect of similar restrictions upon the transportation problems in this country. A solution here might be not to impair the extensive utility of the automobile by placing limits on its use, but in making the cars more efficient so that they will operate more economically."

SEDAN BODIES ARE MADE TO STAND UP.

IMPROVED METHODS OF MAKERS INSURE ENDURANCE OF THIS STYLE.

"Although the sedan type of automobile has probably attained a greater degree of popularity in the East than in California, the favor shown it in Southern California is very much greater when making comparison with sales one year ago," said L. M. Rash, Chalmers sales manager for Greer-Robbins, when commenting on the receipt of a shipment of new Chalmers sedans.

"The difference in seasons in the East undoubtedly turned many buyers to the sedan type. In the winter they are able to ride in comparative comfort for the closing of the windows keeps out much of the cold. Both buyers in Southern California have learned that chilly weather fog and rain can cause some discomfort and these may be excluded when motoring by the simple expedient of raising the windows. Conversely an open car is to be had by lowering them. The Chalmers sedan bodies are such excellent pieces of body building that they stand up under all manner of strain. The sedan type is coming into its own."

NEEDN'T FEAR FOR SOLDIERS' SAFETY.

Fond parents who have read of Monte Carlo and might fear the possibility of their sons with the American Expositionary Forces in France being led into paths that are devious need not be alarmed, according to a letter received by Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car branch here, from B. F. Brown, a former employee. Soldiers are not permitted to play the games at the famous resort. Emil Young, another former Apperson employee, who has been stationed at the aviation school near Norwich, Eng., writes interestingly of his experiences. He says driving a plane equipped with a Liberty motor is moving quite a bit faster than one is accustomed to even in an Apperson car on the ground. Among other former employees of the local branch now in France are Roy Hamilton, Floyd Spencer, D. W. Hunter, E. K. Blair and Harry Furniss.

CLEANING SPARK PLUGS.

Spark plugs require cleaning occasionally, especially since our motor fuel became the debased liquid it now is. The proper way is to take the plug apart and get all the black carbonized oil and dirt away from the junction of metal and porcelain. The porcelain must not be roughened with sandpaper or a file, as this makes it more likely than before to accumulate carbon. The points should be brightened with emery cloth and the rest of the plug be treated with gasoline and a brush.

RUBBER IMPORTS FAST DECLINING.

Imports of crude rubber into this country continue to decline, according to a report from the Rubber Association of America received by J. B. Wood, the exclusive distributor of Century-Plainfield tires and tubes. Imports during September were less than half those in August and amounted only to 5131 tons. This was less than one-third the imports for September, 1917. The War Industries Board has restricted imports for the last quarter of the year to 25,000 tons, which means 8300 tons monthly. September dropped far below this allotment. The rubber import condition means that the vast quantities in storage by the tire manufacturers are having to be drawn upon for current consumption, Mr. Wood says.

SIGN-POST WORK IS APPRECIATED.

"I read in the home papers that the Automobile Club of Southern California has been doing a lot of sign posting between Omaha, Kansas City and L. A. Dell, I'm certainly glad to hear it, for they'll make home seem that much nearer when I'm driving to sunny California," writes Fred Eisner, manager of the Chicago branch of the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturers of Nonolio polishes for automobiles. Eisner left Chicago in this car last Friday for Los Angeles and will make the trip by way of Omaha and Kansas City, Denver and Pueblo and from there by way of the Santa Fe trail.

NEW MANIFOLD IS SELLING RAPIDLY.

LOW-GRADE FUEL NOW IN USE CALLS FOR DIFFERENT CARBURETION.

"The Holley factory at Detroit is snowed under with orders for Holley vapor manifolds for Fords that are coming in from all sections of the country. Even though production has been speeded up to about 2000 a day, it is way short of the demand," is the statement made by a factory representatice who last week visited the main offices of the California Sales Company, distributor of the device in this State.

"The entire country is now on the same basis in the matter of grade of fuel," he continued. "And it will be as long as the government needs the high-grade gas for war purposes. The Holleys sent to California are fitted with a priming device which is used in case distillate is burned by Ford owners. As you probably know, we have no distillate in the East. The Holley has grown to be a necessity rather than an essential. An official of the California Sales Company tells me that more than 5000 of the manifolds have been sold in this county and that orders fairly pour into the office every day. George Holley did the nation a real service when he invented the now famous vapor manifold which bears his name."

CLUB AUTOS AID IN WORK OF WAR.

The matter of automobile transportation to facilitate the gigantic task of the Liberty Loan committee has been in charge of Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The Auto Club also continues to furnish the Federal government with several cars each day, and placed twenty-five machines at the disposal of the officers during a recent slacker raid.

BE CAREFUL WHEN BUYING MACHINES.

That caution is imperative on the part of those who purchase second-hand cars from private parties is stated by Detective John Powell, head of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. In addition to a careful investigation of the title to the machine, the condition of the motor number should be inspected rigidly as well. If a prospective buyer believes that the motor number of the car in question has been tampered with, he should telephone the Automobile Club of Southern California, and a motor number expert will be sent to pass upon the matter. Several stolen cars have been recovered recently, and found to be in the hands of innocent purchasers who bought them at an attractive price. It is estimated that there are about [illegible] recovered cars in Southern [illegible] now which are [illegible] or will within a short time be upon the market.

MISSING AT PLUGS.

When the porcelain of a spark plug is covered with grease and dirt, often of a conductive character, the current is likely to jump this bridge from the terminal to the body of the engine, and the result is a miss that is frequently difficult to locate. Clean plugs.

Utility Trailers

Los Angeles Trailer Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:

I have used my UTILITY Trailer through three seasons and am well satisfied with the results I am obtaining. I am now hauling hay a distance of ninety miles, negotiating one grade of 14 per cent. Your trailer stands up under the test of hard usage, pulls easily and the steering device makes it track perfectly.

When I buy more trailers they will be UTILITY.

Yours very truly,
A. L. WHITESIDE,
Oxnard, California.



2-Ton Utility Trailer, used by A. L. Whiteside, Oxnard, Cal.

Utility Trailer Sales Co.
1421-23 So. Main St.
Phone 21195.

SOLD ON PAYMENTS

Double the Efficiency of Your Motor Truck With One Operating Cost

Real Thrift lies in buying that will perform the most service.

Utility Trailers have been adopted as standard equipment by every big corporation operating throughout the Rocky Mountain States.

That Great "Liberty Motor"

LIBERTY

Designed by a group of the greatest engineers in this country, this motor has proven a wonderful success. Prominent among its features is its ability to successfully burn the lower grades of gasoline—not as a disagreeable makeshift like other cars, but efficiently and without trouble.

This one feature makes this car well worth your consideration.

Immediate delivery. All models.

Lynn C. Bunton
Twelfth at Figueroa.

The Liberty Six
Van— Dan Minier

The Victor

Springfield Tires and Tubes



LOOK FOR THE NAME

When buying tires or tubes be sure to look for the name "Victor." It is your assurance of longer mileage, and better tire satisfaction at a lower price than any tire of equal quality.

The attractive steel blue finish and effective non-skid design lend distinction and class to your car. Remember to ask for the Victor. If your dealer cannot supply you write direct to the factory. Send for our price list and further information about Victors. Please mention your dealer's name.

Guaranteed 5000 Miles.

BERSHON TIRE CO.
Distributors McNaull and Victor-Springfield Tires.
1223 S. Hope St. Pico 2666.
For Sale at All Pennant Oil Stations and Dealers Everywhere.

A TIRE FOR EVERY DEMAND
The Victor line consists of both a popular priced tire and highest quality 5000-mile tire in Plain, Ribbed and Non-Skid.

"BEST by ROAD TEST"

TIRES

BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread		Gray Tubes
30x3	$ 9.85	W	$2.35
30x3½	12.60	E	2.85
31x3½	13.20		2.90
32x3½	13.90	G	3.00
34x3½	15.20	U	3.50
31x4	18.25	A	3.65
32x4	18.55	R	3.75
33x4	19.35	A	3.85
34x4	19.80	N	3.95
35x4	21.50	T	4.55
36x4	22.10	E	4.25
34x4½	26.20	E	4.80
35x4½	27.00		4.95
36x4½	27.50		5.10
37x4½	29.20		5.35
35x5	29.90		6.00
36x5	30.25		6.60
37x5	32.25		6.20

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds 8. S.
30x3½ Clincher....$12.85
Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F3737 H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049
833 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Evenings.

SAXON "6"

Here's the Brutal Truth

You might as well open your eyes and face the cold, hard facts.

There may be no more passenger cars built after the first of the year—certainly only a few.

The government doesn't want to cut out *all* passenger car production.

But war needs come first. So it may be forced to. At best it means real curtailment after January 1.

Now—it's your move.

If you don't buy your Saxon "Six" now you shortly won't be able to buy a new one.

If you do buy now you get an investment that is rising in value steadily.

The minute passenger car production is stopped all cars will go to a premium.

It's a money making opportunity.

And you need a car. There's no doubt about it.

A "Saxon Six" will prove the biggest help you can get.

It is a big, able, powerful car that is extraordinarily economical.

Come in and see it at once.

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
12th and Olive Sts.—Los Angeles

Lots of Money Saved that Used to be Thrown Away.

G FORTUNE FROM SCRAPS.

ve Million Dollars Realized Out of Rubbish.

Products Department is a Big Success.

y Rags are Made Over Into Carpets.

k about Hooverizing The Goodr Tire and Rubber Company has alled by-products department, ened on its present basis about r ago, which has already con- scrap and waste about the into more than $3,000,000 in sh, now safely tucked away company's coffers or being in its business. And there is dication that the sum cleaned by the by-products department crease steadily as the busi- of the company grows.

money reclaimed from scrap wise is already a larger sum the entire business done by a ority of the companies of nited States.

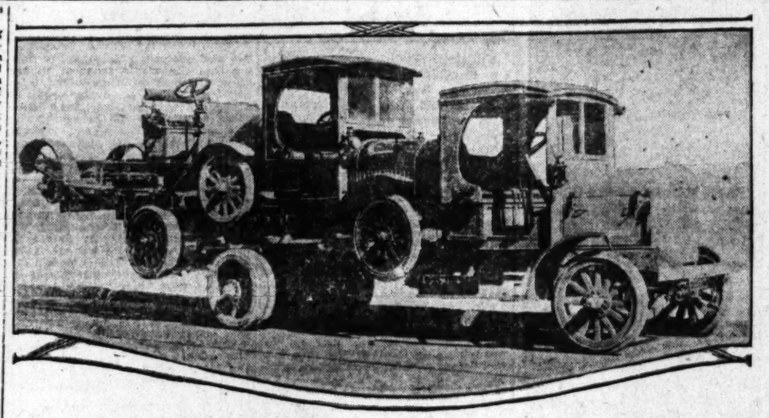
ge and reclamation, not only ber, but of many other things, been reduced to a science at ster. Instead of having one pile, containing all manner of s, such as rubber and fabric ings, smashed crates, oily rags a multitude of other things, kind of scrap and waste is as- d separately, and then the by- ets men take these one by one and convert them to usefulness again.

One unique process is the taking of greasy rags, for instance, cleaning them and having them woven into attractive rag rugs, which find ready and profitable sale through a by-products store that is part of the department. Householders buy odds and ends of fabric, and convert them into garments; rubber scraps are used or sold to other companies, and special methods have been evolved to insure that nothing goes to the dump that can be used in any way.

"It takes system to make the department pay and be efficient," declares its manager, who is one of Goodyear's young and energetic hustlers. "And no man who lacks energy and ideas can make good in by-products. You can be sure that our by-products department is no dump for incompetents. Every member of the force is a hustler. And while we already have a record of $3,000,000 in a year, we still feel that our work is only beginning and that by the end of another year we will have a much better showing. My experience makes me sigh when I think of the uncounted millions of useful materials that have gone to the dump or the fire and have thus been lost under the old, free and easy prewar business regime. But things are going to be different from now on."

PUMP PACKING AND PROPER MATERIAL.

Either wicking, lead or graphite or loose twisted asbestos rope packing should be used for packing water pump glands. When the asbestos is used it should be soaked thoroughly in cylinder oil and covered with fine flake graphite. It should be coiled around the shaft in the direction of turn of the gland nut, and this latter should not be tightened more than enough to prevent leakage of water. The wrench should not be put on this nut.



Papa Carries the Little Fellers on His Back.

This shows the lengths to which truck manufacturers will go to assist the government. The big truck is a 3½-ton Giant and on its back are a 2½-ton and 1-ton model of the same make. This is the way all Giant trucks are delivered to the East from the factory in the Middle West.

GREAT TRIP IN A STORM.

B. R. Titus of this city is home after one of the most remarkable runs ever made by an automobile. The train bearing the body of his brother, who had died in the service, was due in Portland six days after he received word of the hero's death. Railroad fares meant that he could not buy the Liberty Bonds he had promised to purchase.

An immediate decision was necessary, and Titus decided that if his little Maxwell could make the trip of over 1100 miles in five days he could save the Liberty Bond money and still get to Portland in time to comfort his mother when the body of her youngest son arrived. Titus chose to trust the Maxwell and left in a terrific storm.

Titus and his wife reached Fresno the first day, 233 miles—on to Redding, 325 miles the second day, every minute in a deluge of rain. Then over Mt. Shasta—newly-graded roads no pavement, mud to the runningboards, up-grades and down-grades, never was car or man taxed to such a limit, but still they made 114 miles the third day.

Next day more rain, more mud and more mountains. The Siskiyou Range, up and up, then over the top and down to the Willamette Valley, 115 miles, with Glendale for the night's stop.

Tuesday their hearts were gladdened with sunshine. It was the fifth day and Portland still 274 miles away. Suffice it to say they were there to comfort that dear mother when the New York train came in.

Titus says that their Maxwell record was worth while. They drove 2235 miles on the round trip, used 120 gallons of gasoline, an average of nearly nineteen miles per gallon—and think of the weather and road conditions. Their oil cost 1-10 of 1 cent per mile—a negligible figure, and they had not one cent of repair cost on the entire trip.

It was a record that both Titus and the house of Arnold, who sold the Maxwell to him, are proud of, especially when the car had already been driven 18,065 miles before Titus left Los Angeles.

RETURN LOADS BUREAU.

Hauling contractors and individual truck owners are just beginning to realize the importance and necessity of establishing a Rural Motor Express and a Return Loads Bureau. The advantages offered the truck man, farmer and the business firms in general are innumerble.

The purposes of these two transportation mediums have been explained previously in this paper. But suffice it to state that the efficiency of the farmer during these stirring war times will be greatly increased as the result of the above.

"No longer will the farmer have to give up two or three days each week trucking his products to market and returning with an empty load, for this work will be undertaken by the Rural Motor Express and the Return Loads Bureau," says Roy D. Heartz, general sales manager of the Moreland Truck Company.

"Southern California will be honeycombed with truck lines. It is the plan to have daily schedules. Merchandise will be shipped from the city to the farmer as per his order, and this truck will probably return to the city loaded with products picked up from farmers along the route.

"The railroads will be relieved of as much short freight hauling this winter as possible. The Inauguration of a Rural Motor Express and a Return Loads Bureau is taken as a measure to relieve the freight congestion that may congregate at freight terminals during the rainy season.

"The truck man is going to be 'king of the highway' this winter. One of the busiest hauling seasons in the history of motor transportation in California is being looked forward to. The motor truck is regarded by members of the National Council of Defense as the only possible solution for freight congestion, and for that reason a prosperous winter is in the prospective."

INDIVIDUAL STYLE FOR AUTOMOBILES.

Visitors to Los Angeles who are touring in their own cars often remark the large number of motor cars of exceptional individuality. The many beautiful boulevards and the possibility of motorng the year 'round has caused our Californians to take special pride in their cars, which is usually expressed by attractive color schemes and distinctive but thoroughly practical tops.

The new Bentel tops with roller curtains are making their appearance on the boulevards, and have caused a sensation. These devices, which work on the roller plan, enable the occupants of the car to "draw the shades" and fasten them securely in a minute without leaving their seats. The rollers are ingeniously hidden in the roof of the top in such a manner that their presence is not revealed.

PLANT TURNS OUT AVIATION TRAILERS.

COMPLETE FIELD KITCHENS BEING MANUFACTURED FOR UNCLE SAM.

H. C. McVey, the local representative of Oakland cars, has been notified that the Oakland Motor Car Company is now engaged in war work. The Oakland was the last unit of the General Motors Company to enter upon war work. That was due to the fact preparations had been made for a 50,000 production of Oakland cars this year and when the curtailment order came, the percentage this company was allowed to complete made so many cars that its plant was kept busy on its own work exclusively up to this time.

The Oakland company is now building one-ton kitchen trailers of the two-wheel type for the aviation section. The trailer, fully equipped, is a complete field kitchen for 310 men. Stoves and ovens are mounted directly on the trailer, which is equipped with adjustable legs to balance it in horizontal position. None of the equipment is removed from the trailer when in use. Two thousand men are making these trailers at the Oakland factory in Pontiac, Mich.

SCRAPING BEARINGS IS PARTICULAR JOB.

It is very essential in scraping bearings that proper mesh of the timing gears should be secured. The front bearing determines the position of the crank shaft and its gear. This bearing must therefore be scraped in first, the bearing at the other end being lined up at the same time, after which the middle bearings are lined up.

USE OLD PARTS OF THE MAGNETO.

"We are still able to supply most of the parts used in electric starter, generator, and magneto work, but we are using every effort to save old parts and to conserve in the use of new ones," so state the officials of the Electric Equipment Company.

"It is probable that there will be a shortage of starter and generator parts or there will at least be difficulties in securing prompt deliveries. These difficulties are already beginning to appear. Our advice to a motorist is to have his starter, generator or magneto repaired or adjusted as soon as trouble develops, thus avoiding by some small adjustment what might prove to be serious trouble if neglected.

GET THOSE WHEELS STRAIGHTENED OUT.

Few people are aware that they are actually grinding away a lot of good rubber from the tread of their tires, due to wheels running out of true, thereby shortening the usefulness of their tires, often by many thousands of miles. Front wheels, when this fault is most frequently found, are sometimes easily knocked out of alignment by striking a curb or other obstruction. Wheels spreading out, or toeing in too much will wear the tread off in no time and this usually is not discovered until after the damage is done. But such unnecessary wear can be avoided by having wheels inspected at frequent intervals by the Just-Crackel Rubber Company for which no charge is made.

GIANT TIRE AT LIBERTY FAIR.

A sample of the giant McNaull tires used on the big double deck cars of the Chicago motor busses will be placed on exhibition in the tractor section of the Liberty Fair when it opens. Speaking of the matter yesterday, Manager N. Bershon, of the Bershon Tire Company, said:

"A close inspection of the tire will satisfy any truck user that the day of the solid tire is swiftly and surely passing away. Heretofore, the efforts of progressive truck owners to use pneumatic tires on trucks have been seriously discouraged by the inability of the average tire to sustain the load and withstand the incessant wear and tear, but with the advent of the McNaull tire and the recognition of its correct principles of construction, this prejudice will soon disappear."

LITTLE KEROSENE PERFORMS WONDERS.

A very simple way of cleaning valve stems which are under suspicion of harboring carbon deposits is to inject a little kerosene in the air valve of the carburetor while the engine is running. In this way a little of the kerosene finds its way down the valve stem and softens and washes off the carbon. It is no bad idea to do this once a month or so.

HERE'S ONE WAY OF MAKING SALE.

LOCAL DEALER TAKES FRIEND ON A TRIP AND SELLS HIM THE CAR.

When W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company had occasion to travel to San Francisco recently he invited a friend to go along to keep him company in the big Roamer demonstrator, and in the due course of time and events they arrived home after a very pleasant journey which was devoid of any trouble whatsoever.

It was very pleasant for Mr. Wright to have company on the trip, but the pleasantest thing for him was that upon the return, the friend had been so impressed with the performance of the Roamer that he bought it on the spot, saying that it was the best demonstration he had ever had, and, incidentally, the longest, too. Now Mr. Wright will not admit that he had any designs on the pocketbook of this friend, and, in fact, goes so far as to say that he never thought of this man as a prospect, but there are others around the organization who hint that it was a very clever piece of salesmanship on the part of the boss.

HENRY'S TRUCK IS RELIABLE AFFAIR.

"Because of the numerous Ford truck attachments which turn regular Ford cars into trucks, it is hard to get the general public to realize that the Ford Motor Company is putting out a Ford one-ton truck which is made to stand the hard usage that is given a truck," says Mr. J. B. Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealers.

"This truck is made larger and stronger than the regular Ford car. The head in the engine is much larger, which insures a cooler running engine; stronger springs and a direct sturdy worm-drive. What the Ford car is among motor cars, the Ford truck is among motor trucks—far ahead of all others in practical saving service."

THESE TRUCKS ARE REAL MONEY-SAVERS.

Bromo quinine sounds good to at least two people, the manufacturers and the Gunn Express Company of St. Louis. The Gunn Express Company started in with $500 capital to haul bromo quinine. This amount secured the delivery of a Federal truck in October, 1916. By December the truck had paid for itself and another Federal was ordered. Now seven Federals, five 1½ and two 3½-tons, are operated by this company, and they hope soon to have more. The Gunn company has averaged $3800 a year clear per truck. Last year their loads exceeded 1,500,000 pounds of stock.



Get Aquainted With "Saving Sam"

He Will Have A Worth-While Tip For You Each Week!

Saving Sam's Specials for This Week

TIRE ACCESSORIES

Inner Tube Patches, box 10	35c
Inside Blowout Shoe	25c to 65c
Outer Non-skid Boots	40c to $1.15
Pullers for Tires	$1.25 to $3.50
Tire Pumps, 1, 2 and 3 cyl.	$1.25 to $4.15
Auto Jacks	$1.75 to $4.50

CAR EQUIPMENT

Bulbous Carriers	$3.50
Tool Boxes, 22 in. long	$7.50
Speedometer for all cars	$4.25 to $12.50
Running Board Mats	65c to $1.25
Cowhorns	$1.25 to $1.50
Stanley Bird Whistle	$3.50
Dash Lamps	65c
Auto Clocks	$5.50 to $8.50
Robe Rails	45c to 65c

SUPPLIES FOR FORD CARS

Brake Shoes, set	50c
Brake Lining, set 2 shoes	75c
Fan Belts, Gates	35c
Non-Curtail Windows	$3.50
Seat Covers, two sets	$7.25 to $11.50
Seat Covers, complete	$8.50 to $14.50
Pedal Pads, set of 3	45c to 65c
Rubber Floor Mats	$1.25 to $1.50
Speedometer Cables	$2.50 to $3.50
Radiator Compound	25c
Hood Ovyn, Mohair	35c to 45c
Rear Axle Drums	$1.50 to $1.75
Front Axle Drums	$1.50 to $1.75
Running Board Hangers	$1.50
Fenders, Anti-Rattlers	75c
Ford Speedster Top	$5.50 to $7.50
Cut-out Valve, with Pedal	$1.25

Large Assortment Special Varieties.

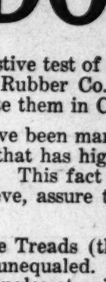
During these times the matter of saving a few cents or a dollar or two on each article they buy is a matter of pride with most motorists, and for that reason thousands have been coming here for their auto supplies. Our big buying for many large stores enables us to save you money on nearly everything for the auto. Everything sold on the plan of money-back if not satisfied. Just a few of our many bargains.

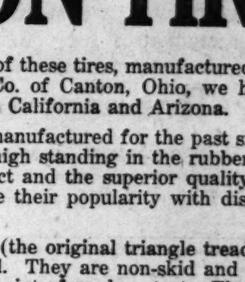
Take Care of Your Tires

Repair the outside cuts before they spread and ruin the casing. Vulcanize your own tubes and save money. We offer dependable vulcanizers at .... 85c TO $2.95



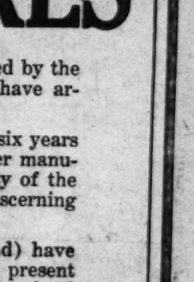
85c





Tire Cut Filler

A rubber putty which plugs up cuts in casings and prolongs tire life.... 35c



Spark Plugs FOR ALL CARS

Champion X.... 65c
Bethlehem.... 75c
Motor Gem.... 75c
Standard.... 85c
Champion.... 90c
Motor Gem.... 90c
Western Giant.... $1.00
Champion.... $1.25

Rear-View Mirrors

Every car should have one. Get a good quality mirror at a low price.... 65c to $2.20

Ask for our Catalog of Auto Supplies

Western Auto Supply Agency

Note New Location 911 to 915 So. Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Other Stores—Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix—Seattle.

— DAN MINER—AD.



"Watch your battery!"

A three minutes' test at any Hobbs Service Station may save a $20 repair bill, or the price of a new battery. Thousands are availing themselves of this advanced service—and like the Hobbs Battery, it's dependable.

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.

1231-33-35 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Phones, 13485; Main 3485

City Service Stations

Adams Garage, 5805 Monett Ave.
East Hollywood Garage, 4715 Hollywood Blvd.
E. M. Ely, 1534 West Seventh St.
F. & K. Garage, 309 San Pedro St.
Miller Auto Electric Works, 2210 S. Main St.
Owl Garage, 160 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park.
Piddington's White Garage, 810 S. Olive St.
L. K. Smoot Battery & Ignition Shop, 2414 Pasadena Ave.
Speer's Electric Garage, 1914 W. Washington.
Roy Starkweather, 6560 Hollywood Blvd.
Sunset Auto Electric, 622 S. Olive St.
Vermont Auto Electric Works, Vermont and Slauson Aves.

Outside Service Stations Everywhere.





Diamond Tires

Fine, big service tires that are shattering all the high mileage records that Diamonds piled up in 1917.

We are in a position to offer you one of the best tire buys of the season.

Diamonds are priced lower than most standard tires and the service they are giving in Los Angeles is surpassed by no tire regardless of price or guarantee.

Goodrich Truck Tires—Vulcanizing

Just-Crackel Rubber Co

Automatic 21488 1317 So. Hope Street Main 6022

Diamond Tires

BUY A MENOMINEE MOTOR TRUCKS TRUCK

Double Value—Double Strength—For Less

1 TO 5 TON

Expert Mechanics in Service Department. *Parts Complete for All Models.*

COME IN

205 So. Olive—Freeman A. McKenzie

City Garage, Inc.

GORDON TRIANGLE TREAD



INTRODUCING

GORDON TIRES

¶ After an exhaustive test of these tires, manufactured by the Gordon Tire and Rubber Co. of Canton, Ohio, we have arranged to distribute them in California and Arizona.

¶ Gordon tires have been manufactured for the past six years and by a concern that has high standing in the rubber manufacturing industry. This fact and the superior quality of the tires will, we believe, assure their popularity with discerning motorists.

¶ Gordon Triangle Treads (the original triangle tread) have been imitated but unequaled. They are non-skid and present approximately 42 angles at point of road contact. These hold traction which insures safety on wet or oily roads. You completely control your car.

¶ Gordon Lotraction Treads are rapidly replacing smooth ones on front wheels. Because of their heavily compressed treads, Lotractions are wizards for wear and most economical. They diminish gasoline consumption 12 to 17 per cent.

¶ Gordon tires, tough as rhinoceros hide, are guaranteed for 5000 miles, small sizes 6000 miles. The extra mileage which you get free often exceeds the guarantee.

PACIFIC RUBBER CO.

California and Arizona Distributor.

433-435 WEST PICO

Broadway 121. 11145.

SAVE 25 to 50 on Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE

Size	Plain Tread	Grey Tubes
30x3	$ 9.85	$2.35
30x3½	12.60	2.85
31x3½	13.20	2.90
32x3½	13.90	3.00
34x3½	15.20	3.50
31x4	18.25	3.65
32x4	18.55	3.75
33x4	19.35	3.85
34x4	19.80	3.95
35x4	21.50	4.55
36x4	22.10	4.25
34x4½	26.20	4.80
35x4½	27.00	4.95
36x4½	27.50	5.10
37x4½	29.20	5.35
35x5	29.90	6.00
36x5	30.25	6.60
37x5	32.25	6.20

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.

756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles

Main 3754. Phones A3001.

Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

CLEANS POLISHES WAXES NONOLIO NO ACID OIL IN ALKALI

Nonolio is essential to your car's preservation.

MFG. BY DIAMOND SPECIALTY CO. ROCHESTER, N.Y.

SPEEDSTER SHOP

Ford

CLEANS POLISHES WAXES NONOLIO NO ACID OIL IN ALKALI

Nonolio is essential to your car's preservation.

MFG. BY DIAMOND SPECIALTY CO. ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Marmon 34

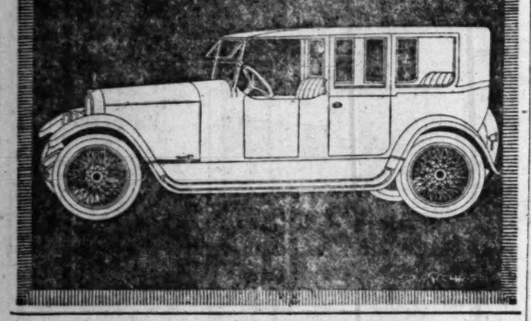
Performing a necessary service in the most efficient and most economical manner known to engineering genius, and having, in addition, the virtue of beauty that endures.

Than this there is nothing more to be had in the automotive industry.

136-inch wheelbase.
74-brake test horsepower.
1100 pounds lighter.

Al. G. Faulkner Company

San Francisco.
Distributor—California, Nevada, Hawaii.
LOS ANGELES.
1635 So. Figueroa.



CHALMERS · MOTOR · CO
Detroit, Mich. U.S.A.

Chalmers Sedans

represent the latest development in a type of car that many believe will be universally favored for city driving and for touring. The simple lowering or raising of the windows gives one an open or a closed car. Chalmers sedan bodies are so expertly and stanchly constructed that the rigor of touring in no way affects their stability. This and the new Chalmers engine with ability to burn the low-grade fuel offer a combination that should appeal to the discerning buyer. We would like to make a demonstration for you.

Greer-Robbins Co.

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Broadway 5410—Home 60081.

Cline-Cline Co.

SPECIAL SALE

Ruff-Neck

Sweater Coats

WOOL
JUMBO WEAVE

Regular $8.00 values in navy, rose, Copenhagen and green.

Men and Women's sizes.

$5.85



Everything Outing and Athletic

214 West 3rd St.

Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE CO.

350 South Spring

Some News of Real Interest to All Those Who Drive Their C

TRUCK SALES RULING MADE.

Industries that may Buy Commercial Vehicles.

List Announced for Use of Makers and Agents.

Essential Trades Named by the War Board.

A list of essential truck users has been compiled by the truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, to be used by makers, distributors and dealers as a guide in the sale of motor trucks. The list has been approved by the War Industries Board. Motor trucks may be sold to any user included in the lists. They cannot be sold to anyone not engaged in the trades or industries listed without special permit from the War Industries Board.

Truck manufacturers have filed their pledges to observe these regulations and have exacted similar pledges from their distributors and dealers. Consequently, hereafter the only necessary procedure in making truck sales is to make certain that the prospective buyer is one of the essentials as named by the list. If his trade or industry is so named no further formality is necessary and the sale can be made. The industries and trades that are essential, besides those named in the War Board's preferential list, are:

Seeds, refrigeration, bridge builders, contractors, building, road, paving, sand, gravel, cement, bridge, steel and garbage; farm wagon manufacturers, public haulage companies, drayage concerns, transfer companies, casket makers, cemeteries, department stores, elevator makers, hardware manufacturers, heating and ventilating concerns, hotels, hotel supply manufacturers, linoleum manufacturers, plumbers' supplies manufacturers, stove manufacturers, tent and awning manufacturers, tire makers, typewriter manufacturers, warehouses.

ECONOMICAL GAS; BURNS POOR GAS.

HOT-POCKET MANIFOLD SERVES TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE ON NEW MOTOR.

Economy means the elimination of waste—the curtailment of expenditures for things not essential to the pursuit of right living and efficiency; yet to many it suggests hoarding and deprivation. Economy certainly does not require cutting out the motor car, but it does require more consideration in selecting one that will give adequate service and satisfaction at the lowest possible cost of upkeep and operation, which in these days means for one thing those cars which will successfully use the lower grades of fuel.

Gasoline is needed by the government now for the airplanes, at least the pure grades, and the automobile must be content for a time with distillate or lower grades of gas. Having all this in mind when building the new motor the designers, by installing a hot pocket in the intake manifold, have made it possible to burn distillate in the new Liberty Six, according to Lynn C. Buxton, and many owners have been doing it successfully for months.

TIRE HOARDING IS IN DISFAVOR.

Dealers and users of automobile tires should be thoroughly impressed with the fact that they must neither purchase nor hold tires in excess of what they absolutely need and dealers should not allow their customers to make unnecessary purchases in anticipation of their needs.

The government wants to reduce unnecessary investments in tires and the restrictions in tire production that have taken place and are now in force were made largely with this end in view. These restrictions were also made to prevent unnecessary employment of man power, says Mr. F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, so it is clear that there are several reasons, any one of which will make the government exert all of its power to prevent hoarding or unnecessary anticipation of needs in the tire line.

CUSTOMERS LEARN CARE OF CASINGS.

Sales are no longer the paramount issue in the tire business, for while sales must still be pushed, greater care must be given to the tires that have been sold and are being used in the dealer's territory, according to Mr. M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of the Mason line of tires.

When a dealer could get all the tires he wanted it was not so essential for him to impress care on the customer's mind, but in these days of conservation, there is a duty resting on every tire man and that duty is to inform and impress every customer with the importance of taking the best possible care of his tires.

FIXES CLOCK TO TURN OUT LIGHTS.

Thousands of people have become acquainted with Big Ben through his sterling qualities of waking us up in the morning, but few of us know of him as a good-night artist and yet he is playing that role for one of the local automobile men. Any week day night, when Fuel Administration permits, the simple little and short act of Big Ben dropping the curtain on Henry Ford's peaceships may be witnessed at the W. D. Dunham Ford Agency on West Seventh street.

Becoming tired of dropping in every night at 9 o'clock to turn out the lights in Dunham's display rooms, one of the employees has rigged up a Big Ben so that his alarm automatically pulls the lighting switch and in this new role he has proven just as efficient as in his any other.



A New One on the Coast.

This is the Gordon tire, a well-known casing never before handled in Southern California and now distributed by the Pacific Rubber Company. Mr. Roundtree, western representative, is the gentleman with the pleased look.

NEW TIRE MAKES ITS APPEARANCE.

WELL-KNOWN FIRM ADDS TO ITS LINES CASINGS NEVER BEFORE SOLD HERE.

Gordon tires and tubes, manufactured by the Gordon Tire and Rubber Company of Canton, O., will hereafter be distributed in California and Arizona by the Pacific Rubber Company, according to an announcement given out last week by Roy R. Meads, president and general manager for the company. This line is in addition to that of the Horeshoe tires which are distributed by this aggressive and successful concern for the same territory.

"The Gordon tire has been on the market for the past seven years and the manufacturing company is financially backed by one of the largest concerns in the country. We feel that we are fortunate in landing the Gordons for this territory, for the tire has established an enviable mileage record in the East, the Middle West and in northwestern territory. The well-known concern of J. T. Roundtree Company, Inc., is the western representative for the Gordon Tire and Rubber Company," said Meads. "Before we took over this line we received a shipment of Gordons by express and these tires were soon placed on cars and their testing begun. The results have shown us that Gordon tires perform in accordance with all claims made for them."

TIRES

At ½ Price

Fresh from the factory; selected seconds, full of good service. All orders C.O.D. on approval. No money in advance. Tubes guaranteed one year.

Size.	Plain Tread.	Non-Skid.	Tubes.
28x3	$ 9.00	$10.00	$2.35
30x3	9.25	10.15	2.40
30x3½	12.25	13.50	3.00
31x3½	12.95	14.00	3.10
32x3½	13.50	14.75	3.15
34x3½	13.90	15.10	3.25
31x4	18.00	19.75	4.00
32x4	18.25	20.00	4.10
33x4	18.75	20.50	4.25
34x4	19.25	21.00	4.35
35x4	20.00	22.00	4.50
36x4	21.00	23.00	4.65
34x4½	26.00	28.50	5.00
35x4½	27.00	29.50	5.25
36x4½	27.25	29.75	5.50
37x4½	28.00	30.80	5.75
35x5	29.25	32.25	6.25
36x5	29.50	32.50	6.35
37x5	30.00	33.00	6.50

TIRE SUPPLY CO
613 S. OLIVE ST.
LOS ANGELES
PHONE CALL
BROADWAY 1305 F 6642

IS YOUR CARBURETOR UP-TO-DATE?

Ability to meet the lowered standards of modern fuels is one of the vital advantages of the

MASTER CARBURETOR

The proposed ordinance to lower the gasoline standard need not worry you if your car is Master equipped.

Master Carburetor Co.
922-24 S. Los Angeles St.
Main 6706. F7625.

OUT TO WIN THE WAR.

Mr. M. D. Bixby, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, has just returned from an important sales conference in New York City attended by all branch managers.

Mr. Bixby went East with F. R. Carroll, Pacific Coast district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, whose headquarters are now in San Francisco.

"The entire keynote of the conference," states Mr. Bixby, "was the necessity of extending every possible co-operation to the government in its prosecution of the war. All the big factories in the East are going on the 100 per cent. war basis just as fast as possible.

"It has become plain to all of the officials of the various great industrial plants in the East that the greater effort everyone makes toward winning the war the sooner it will be over, and conditions return to normal.

"Many of the large automobile, tire and accessory factories are finding that the employment of women offers the only solution to the labor problem, and it is to the credit of America's women that they have come to the aid of the country in this crisis, in an amazing manner. They are taking the places of men called to the colors, just as rapidly as called upon to do so, and without any fuss or publicity. There has been no hesitation on their part in stepping into the industrial ranks.

"On account of the great number of large factories in the East, one has a better opportunity to see the effects of the win-the-war spirit, but I do not think that it is possible to find any greater enthusiasm and patriotic fervor than we find right here in Los Angeles. The fact that this city went over the top so splendidly in the third and fourth Liberty Loans is something that makes every Angeleno proud to claim this city as his home; and, believe me, the people of the East have not forgotten Southern California by any means.

MAKES DIFFICULT SALE.

A wide ditch, a high wire barricade and stringent orders for the enforcement of quarantine regulations at the Naval Reserve training encampment at San Pedro were not sufficient barriers to prevent one young officer there from approving his wife's selection in the purchase of an automobile. He got to see the car as it stood on the road about fifty feet from him, but as for taking a demonstration, or driving it—not a chance.

The wife had received a liberal check as a birthday present, with which it had been expected she would buy some sort of trinket. But she had been too deeply impressed with a Chandler dispatch car and decided if her husband was willing she would use the money as a deposit on the car. Unfortunately, husband was in quarantine at San Pedro, and she knew there would be no opportunity for him to assist in the project, as men usually are supposed to do in cases of this kind.

Jack Koerner, a salesman with Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler dealer, thereupon made one of his customary suggestions for overcoming difficulties that stand in the way of a sale.

"We'll drive the car down there and let him look at it. You will have had the demonstration while making the trip and know if you like the car by then," Koerner proffered.

So, with friend husband leaning against the stockade and wife, salesman and car at a prudent distance on the other side, what was one of the most unique Chandler sales on record was literally "put across." All the young wife could do to demonstrate her gratitude for husband's approval of her choice was to throw kisses in return.

ANCIENT CHARIOT BECOMES USEFUL.

J. C. Wolfskill, a rancher of Beaumont, is of the progressive type of producers such as is growing in number in Southern California. He has learned the way toward motorization of the farm. With tractor and other power devices for farming there developed the need of a light truck that not only could be used in the fields, but serve to haul produce to the market and supplies back to the ranch. Wolfskill acquired a 1913 Apperson touring car that was passe for passenger service, but in good mechanical condition. He drove the car to Los Angeles and commissioned the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company to convert it into a Smith truck by using the two-ton unit. He then selected one of the special farm bodies for equipment. This body is convertible into eight different shapes and is devised for hauling everything from live stock to grain.



Back from the Big Confabulation.

Here are Frank Carroll, Coast manager, and Mr. Bixby for the Goodrich Rubber Company, snapped as they the train after the big convention held in the

CURRENT CONSUMPTION.

It takes on an average twenty minutes of running for the generator to force into the battery sufficient current to make up for that used in making one start. Do not be surprised, therefore, if after having pressed the starter pedal several times you are not able to get any sound from the horn. After the car has been running a little longer you will find the current ready for the horn again.

GOOD GROUND

Do not forget that to ... the ignition circuit ... connection to the ... the connection is ... including the wire ... metal parts ... bright before ... the ground wire ... soldered to ...

REPUBLIC Special

—a real truck at $1295

THE Republic Special is a *real* truck in every sense of the word. Designed and built by truck specialists in a factory that makes nothing but trucks. It is not a makeshift or a passenger car adaptation—it's *all* truck, built for real truck work and to carry its full load of 2,000 pounds.

It has the Torbensen Internal Gear Drive, delivering from 12% to 26% more of the motor power to the wheels than any other type of drive; Republic armored radiator and special truck cooling system; carburetor specially constructed for truck requirements; extra heavy springs; pressed steel channel section frame; irreversible steering wheel; furnished with either Open Express or Stake body.

Those are just a few of the real truck features you get in this Republic Special. They are of special value to you now when you must make every bit of equipment last.

But don't wait! Don't delay getting your Republic Special because you think you can do better later on. All materials entering into truck construction are rapidly advancing in price. Higher prices are inevitable.

We don't know what changes even 24 hours may make—but we do know that at $1295 this "Special" is the greatest truck value on the market today.

Protect yourself against almost certain price advances. A phone call will bring one of our representatives with full information.

Harold L. Arnold

1041-1043 South Broadway.
180 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.



Capacity 2,000 lbs.
$1295
F. O. B. Los Angeles

UNDAY MO
Californ
APA OF OI
WELLS FO
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Years in Past
has been Produ
Money Ever Sin
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in This Region
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The old steam engine was in
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pumping.
When the original compan

Wanted
5
Experience
Truck
Salesmen
See Mr. Kinde
Harold L. Arnold
7th and Grand
Broadway 678

THE NO-SKID RACINE

The approach of winter and rain brings danger of skid. Equip your car with

MULTI-MILE CORD

Tires and eliminate this danger as much as possible.

Honest value in every Racine tire.

OSLER-RACINE RUBBER CO.
Distributors
312 West Pico.

Times Directory of Auto
Gray & Davis
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OIL CO. with the
yrian The All Red Tire TYRIA
Main 2.
Times Directory of
railers "MADE
LOS ANGEL
Bdwy. 7613
AGEOL Has 6 forward
RUDD
Phone Pico 3041.

Drive Their Ca



Back from the Big Confabulation.
Carroll, Coast manager, and Mr. Birby, local man... rich Rubber Company, snapped as they stepped ... the big convention held in the East.

NSUMPTION.

...enty minutes of run... force into the battery ... to for that word in ... not be surprised, there... ...ound the starter pedal ... while to get any sound ... car has been running ... find the current ready

GOOD GROUND CONNECTION.

Do not forget that the good connection ... the ignition circuit should be a ... connection to the metal parts of the ... the connection is at all loose or is made by ... binding the wire under a nut or bolt head ... metal parts should be well cleaned and ... bright before being tightened and the end of ... the ground wire should have a tantalum of ... soldered to the wire.

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t prices are inevitable.
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y.
against almost certain
phone call will bring one
ives with full information.
d L. Arnold
11-1043 South Broadway, 1128-31 State St.,
Santa Barbara.
Capacity 2,000 lbs.
$1295
F. O. B. Alma, Michigan

California's Original Oil Well is Discovered, Fifty Years Old and Still Running.

PAPA OF OIL WELLS FOUND.

...is One was Drilled Fifty Years in Past.

...d has been Producing the Money Ever Since.

...s the First Well Struck in This Region.

...ar the little town of Newhall, ... miles north of Los Angeles, is ...st oil well ever drilled in Cali... It is located near the head ...Pico Canyon, and was put down ...e than half a century ago.

...ile hunting deer in the New... hills, a Mexican named Ramon ... found a black, sticky fluid ...ing from the side of the can... and through curiosity gathered ...me of it in a canteen and showed ...to J. del Valle, who was living ...on the Camulos rancho (Ra...'s home) near Piru. He in turn ...owed it to Dr. Gelsich, formerly ...Pennsylvania, who pronounced it ...troleum.

...A company was formed for its ...xploitation, and placer claims staked ...and filed on. It was nearly five ...rs later than the discovery before ...ell was sunk. The old spring-...d method was used, and some ten ...rs later a steam engine was in...lled and the well deepened. Dur... its early days the well had a ...duction from seventy to seventy-... barrels a day, and while it is ...producing it averages slightly ...than three barrels per day at ...most, as the ground has been cov...d by a forest of derricks, which ...from the side of the canyon ...extends well up on the ridges. ...The old steam engine was installed ...1878, and is still in service, being ...d for pulling tools, but no longer ...pumping.

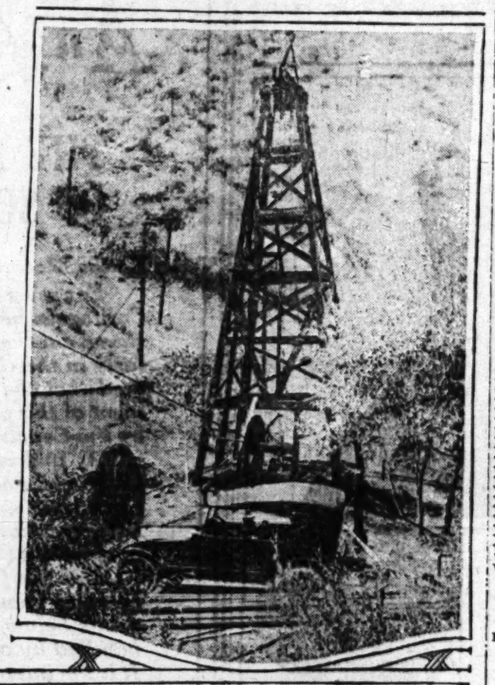
...When the original company was formed, Perea was given an interest in it for the discovery, but before operations began he traded his interest for a barrel of cheering spirits and a twenty-dollar gold piece, according to old inhabitants of Newhall, whose recollections date back to the time when the well was discovered.

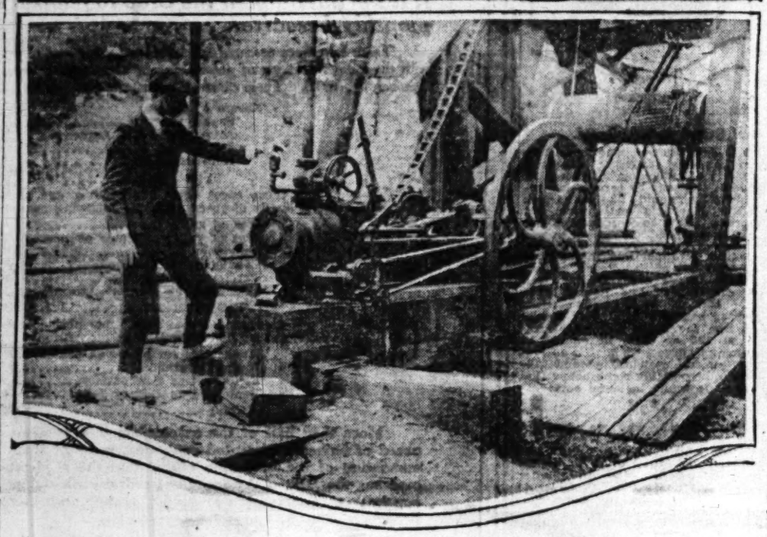
No. 4, as the well is now called, is located well up near the head of Pico Canyon, and is reached by a winding canyon road, narrow, but fairly good, which climbs upward through a narrow strip of greenery in the bottom of the canyon.

The trip of exploration to the site of the birthplace of California's oil industry was made in a Reo six by a member of the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., organization, using a car that had been taken in exchange and dolled up by overhauling and refinishing for the used-car department stock.

While the grades are steep in many places and all of the canyon road requires a steady pull, the trip was easily negotiated. Along the canyon were a number of broader places, where the green grass under spreading oaks extended alluring invitation to stop and picnic.

To reach the Pico canyon the road is taken which turns to the left from the boulevard on the northern limits of Newhall, just where the highway jogs toward the railroad, and the telephone line followed to its end.





Here it is—the Daddy of California's Great Oil Industry.
This is the original oil well, discovered long before most of us were born and still giving the precious fluid. It is located near Newhall. The car in the foreground is a Reo.

CAMSHAFT KNOCK; WHAT CAUSES IT.

End play in a camshaft usually produces a slight knock, somewhat similar to one caused by a connecting rod failure. When the engine is speeded up the increased power needed to drive the camshaft generally holds it in one position, so that the knock stops.

Wanted
5
Experienced
Truck
Salesmen
See Mr. Kindel
Harold L. Arnold
7th and Grand
Broadway 678

THE
NO-SKID
RACINE
The approach of winter and rain brings danger of skid. Equip your car with
MULTI-MILE CORD
Tires and eliminate this danger as much as possible.
Honest value in every Racine tire.
OSLER-RACINE RUBBER CO.
Distributors
312 West Pico.

"SAVING SAM" NEW CHARACTER ON ROW.

LOCAL MOTOR SUPPLY HOUSE TO ADVERTISE GOODS THROUGH HIM.

A new character has made its appearance along automobile row in the form of "Saving Sam," introduced last week by the Western Auto Supply Agency, who recently moved into their new and much larger home on Grand avenue, where they have greater facilities for carrying on their retail business in automobile supplies.

"This pleasing little character was designed or originated to typify the policy of the store," says George Pepperdine, manager of the Los Angeles branch, "and will be seen in our advertising in the newspapers. By inference the name of Saving Sam will imply the true facts in regard to our store, for, because of our tremendous volume of business as represented in all our stores, we are able to buy on a very large scale, and, in turn, retail directly to the consumer, thus doing away entirely with all the usual middlemen."

SIGN POSTS NOW BEING REPLACED.

Supplementary and replacement work on the signing system of the Automobile Club of Southern California in Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Kern counties will be accomplished within the next few weeks. "Dusty" Rhodes, head of the club's signposting department, has just completed his survey for this work in Orange county and will leave Monday to cover the northern territory.

AN ECONOMICAL VOYAGE.

When C. P. Longnecker and wife left their home at Erie, Pa., it was agreed they would keep an itemized account of every expenditure made for the operation of their Oakland Six touring car. Their attention to details has resulted in H. C. McVey, the local Oakland representative, being supplied with a set of figures proving that their car probably established an economy record for long distance touring.

It is 3224 miles by the National road, Santa Fe trail and National Old Trails route, the one the Oakland covered, from Erie to Los Angeles. The car consumed 124⅝ gallons of gasoline on the journey, at a total cost of $36.21. It used 5¾ gallons of Mobil A oil, costing $6.40. There was not a puncture to any tire so that excluding an approximation of the cost of wear to the tires, the total operating expenses for the Oakland amounted to $42.61. The averages were 23.92 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 562 miles to the gallon of oil.

The Longneckers transported their camping outfit weighing 751 pounds in the tonneau of the car. The Oakland consumed but 5½ gallons of water, Columbia, Mo., 891 miles from Erie, being reached before any was added to the supply in the radiator. No excessive prices were paid for gasoline, the highest charge being 38 censt a gallon at Grants, Ariz. In many places only two or three gallons of gasoline could be bought at one time because of the shortage in supply.

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS.

On cars, usually the lighter runabouts, the front wheels run on pressed steel cup and adjustable cone ball bearings. These should be given frequent inspection, as the stresses at this point are severe and excessive wear usually occurs. The front axle should be jacked up once a month, say, and the wheels turned by hand to see that they move freely and then be pushed and pulled on the axle to see that no great play has developed. In adjusting the cone the adjustment must be such that the wheels turn freely, and yet there must be no play between wheel and bearing.

TWO REMARKABLE TRIPS.

Two unusual transcontinental motor tours were completed last week, Andrew Mullen and his father, Edward S. Mullen, drove their Cadillac eight touring car from Los Angeles to Baltimore and then to New York in sixteen days and returned by way of Buffalo, Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake in twelve days. At the same time F. A. Goodrich was completing a trip of 7400 miles from Syracuse, through four national parks and down the coast from Seattle, using on the entire trip only a pint of water in his Cadillac touring car. The remarkable part of this performance is that the trip was started with no intention of making any kind of a record. Many stops were made and the car had been on the way a month before the radiator cap was removed. At Miles City, Mont., the first water was put in and then a short pint filled it to overflowing.

Goodrich is enthusiastic over the trip via the far northern route and says it is by far the most scenic of all the transcontinental tours. He visited four national parks and last week went into the Yosemite.

Mullen's trip was over the National Old Trails route from west to east and on the return he followed the Lincoln Highway and the Arrowhead trail. Goodrich came over the Yellowstone trail from Minneapolis to the Idaho and Montana country and both are enthusiastic over the beauties of transcontinental touring. Mullen was highly enthusiastic and says he by all means advises tourists to take this run across the country at the first opportunity.

In speaking of his trip over the northern route Mr. Goodrich was enthusiastic over the beautiful scenery. He believes that the route he followed is by far the most scenic of all transcontinental roads. He went from Syracuse to Chicago and then to Minneapolis via Lake Geneva. At Minneapolis the Yellowstone trail was picked up and Goodrich stated that in the 2500 miles he did not find 200 miles of rough road.

TRUCKS VS. FREIGHT CARS.

"Few people are aware of the tremendous strides in highway transportation made in the past year," said Freeman A. McKenzie, Menominee motor truck distributor for Southern California and Arizona. "Statistics show that the motor trucks are doing the same work ton for ton that freight cars are doing. An average freight car travels but twenty miles a day and a motor truck will travel 100 miles in that time. The average freight capacity of a freight car is twenty-five tons. A five-ton motor car carries only one-fifth the load of a railroad car, but travels five times as fast. Thus equalizing their performance.

"Three big transportation problems are being solved by the use of trucks, namely, rural motor truck service, return loads and the relief of railroad terminal congestion. The fact that the government has placed the individuals of concerns engaged in the rural and city transportation in deferred classes goes to show that the motor truck in essential capacities is of national service during our present emergency. Efficiency and economy in operation are two of the necessary motor truck qualifications and in these Menominee stands second to none."

DETOURS WON'T BE COMPLETED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 23.—The State Highway Commission refuses to permit the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors to use money from a $50,000 bridge appropriation with which to repair the detours around highway construction and keep them up during the winter. Recently the supervisors adopted a scorching resolution laying at the door of the commission the uncompleted condition of the highway through this county, and threatening to use part of the $50,000 unless the commission at once took care of the detours. A reply denies the right of the supervisors to take any part of the money, and sets up the defense that war conditions cause the delay in completing the highway and bridges. Now the supervisors are casting about for a means of compelling the commission to get busy.

WATCH THE TIRES FOR AIR PRESSURE.

LACK OF SUFFICIENT AIR WILL CUT MANY MILES FROM CASING'S LIFE.

"How far should a new tire run? How far should a retreaded tire run? These are questions asked us every day by automobile owners," said R. R. Colby, manager of the Barney Oldfield Tire Company. "We answer them by saying that it depends upon whether the air pressure in the tire has been kept up or not. A few days ago a man came to our place for air. He had a large car and asked to have eighty-five pounds put in each tire. He had only between thirty-five and forty pounds of air in two of his tires, and a little over forty pounds in each of the other two. He should never have let the air pressure get below seventy-five. He will probably have tire trouble within a few hundred miles, and all four tires will not last more than one-third the mileage they should; and probably the fabric has been loosened so that they never can be retreaded. We sell Firestone tires, which are as good as any tire made this year, but we are interested in every make of tire, in having them well cared for so we can retread them."

AIRPLANE DESIGN BRINGS ATTENTION.

MOTOR CAR BUYERS INTERESTED BECAUSE OF FEATURE OF NEW CAR.

It has been interesting to watch the progress made by the new Nelson in winning for itself a share of popularity among automobiles here in the south, where a number have been sold recently and where nearly everyone has been interested in seeing the airplane motor adapted to the automobile.

"We all know what great strides have been made in the development of the airplane motor since the declaration of war, as it is playing such a master part in the war activities, and it has been of equal interest to see how one of Detroit's great engineers, in touch with all of these improvements, has put them to practical use in the automobile. We have found that war conditions have been a factor in the sale of this car," says Mr. F. E. Nelson of the Nelson Auto Company, "for everyone has been impressed with the importance of economizing and economy was one of the principal things the designer had in view when building this car."

TRUCK COMPANY GROWS RAPIDLY.

The Master Trucks, Inc., of Chicago, which turned out its first truck about eighteen months ago, and which has since that time twice outgrown its quarters, has leased land in that city, and construction will at once be started on a plant that will have a capacity of 5000 trucks annually, according to information received by the Master Carburetor Company of this city.

"We equip Master trucks with Master carburetors, and we know that the growth of the concern has been something phenomenal," said E. M. Chandler, sales manager for the company. "However, this is but one instance of the great strides forward that have been made in the truck-manufacturing industry. It is hardly a marker to what will occur after the war."

GOOD NEWS COMES FROM THE FRONT.

Thomas J. McNally, known to many Angelenos, and who has been in France for some time as secretary of the K. of C. organization, has recently written to J. B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the United States Spring Company. "The spirit of our boys is wonderful. They will not be denied. There are some fine specimens of manhood here from the dear old States, and they make your breast swell with pride. But there are none, I believe, that are superior to our boys from Southern California. Am in Paris for a rest-up after dodging various kinds of missiles at the front," he states.

PAMPHLET TELLS TRAFFIC SIGNALS.

A neat "ounce-of-prevention" leaflet has been issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California to urge upon motorists the observance of the new "common-sense" code of turning and stopping signals. The pamphlet is being distributed from club headquarters on Figueroa street and from the seventeen branch offices of the organization.

INLAND ROAD PREFERRED.

Keep off the coast road between Los Angeles and San Francisco, is the advice given by Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for California, who recently returned from the Bay City, having made the round trip in a new Marmon sedan.

"I drove north by the way of the valley route and made the trip from here to San Francisco in exactly thirteen and one-half hours. The run over the ridge route was made without a single switch from high gear and there were five people in the Marmon," he said. "The ride over the valley road offers an ideal trip and the shore detours are hardly worth mentioning. The longest one is at the other end of the ridge. A short one near Tulare, where construction work is under way, amounts to practically nothing.

"When the paving of the coast road has been completed it will, in my opinion, be one of the most scenic trips in the entire country. But until that time arrives the valley will hold the automobile traffic. There is a very bad detour in the Gaviota and another one between Bradley and San Miguel. There are several miles of road on the King City stretch that test one's temper. Yet withal, the beautiful scenery, ever changing, offers compensation for certain discomforts of travel."

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

One Thrift Stamp will be presented to the individual who will capture Mr. William Hickman Pickens and bring him to the sporting department of The Times right side up.

COMPETITION ON BETWEEN TIRES.

Competition between the cord and fabric tires is being watched with keen interest by Frederick E. Lewis, well-known stockholder in the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company, and his party who are traveling from Norwalk, Ct., to Los Angeles in cars equipped with Norwalk cord and fabric casings.

Mr. Lewis's party is traveling in two cars, one being equipped with fabric and the other with cords, and as these tires are receiving identical treatment their performance is being noted with interest. According to latest reports received from Mr. Lewis by Louis Lichtenberger of the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, the two Norwalk equipped cars have arrived in Albuquerque en route with the original Connecticut air in the casings.

If the World Ends January First—What Then?

"More Miles per Gallon"
"More Miles on Tires"

Maxwell Motor Cars

Harold L. Arnold
7th and Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
180 West Colorado St., Pasadena.
Also Santa Barbara and San Diego.

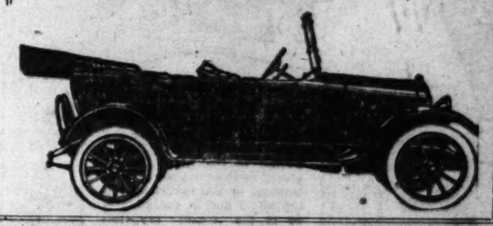
THE manufacture of motor cars may have to be discontinued January First—indefinitely. Shortage of steel—say the powers that be.

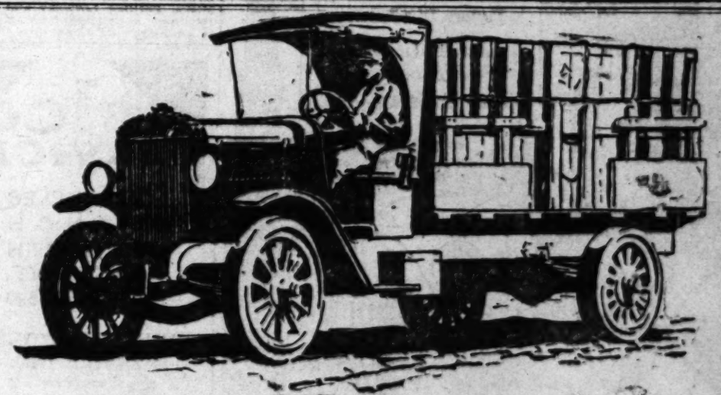
In that case—we, as good Americans, will bow to the inevitable as cheerfully as may be. But meantime, there will be a few Maxwell cars available *to the more alert.*

If you need one—and when you need a motor car you need it badly—get your order in now. Demand is going to increase and there is liable to be no supply.

Incidentally you will show wisdom by selecting a standardized model, made by a concern financially sound, so that you will be certain of getting replacement parts no matter how long the war may last.

The Maxwell Motor Company is one of the largest and strongest in the industry. Maxwells have been standard for years. So get your Maxwell Motor car now, and provide against any condition that may arise.





NABH
NASH TRUCKS
Nash Quad Chassis, $3600
Two-Ton Chassis, $2440
One-Ton Chassis, $1883
Prices f.o.b. Los Angeles

To help win the war is the first duty of every American industry. Besides performing this duty, The Nash Motors Company is fortunate in still being able to supply a limited number of Nash trucks for necessary commercial uses.

Nash trucks are equipped with M & S automatic locking differential. The driving wheels cannot spin. As long as either rear wheel has traction, the truck will drive itself ahead. This saves fuel and tires. It allows Nash trucks to get through where other trucks without this important feature cannot go.

In the face of the present truck shortage, we are especially fortunate in being able to make reasonably prompt delivery to a few immediate buyers who require trucks for necessary commercial use

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Distributors.
Pico 1222. So. Cal. and Ariz. House 60265.
1224 South Flower Street.



NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

Times Directory of Automobile Accessories, etc.

Gray & Davis — Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 3662.

d Tires Made New — Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., Pico and Olive. Main 276. A9940

uente — GASOLINE with the Punch — Apex. Motor Oils.

Tyrian The All Red Tire — TYRIAN SERVICE EVERYWHERE. B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 5. 813 W. Eighth St. A1139

Times Directory of Motor Trucks.

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SEASON IS STARTED AT GEORGIA TECH.

STEAM ROLLER BEGINS ITS JOURNEY WITH VICTORIES.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 26.—Georgia Tech's new "steam roller" has been sent against three foes so far in 1918 and has established an amazing result in point scoring.

The new eleven which Coach John W. Heisman has welded together from two 1917 regulars and nine "green" players, so far has made a record that overshadows even the remarkable performances of the championship eleven of a year ago. Up to the present time Georgia Tech has played three games with this result:

Georgia Tech, 28; Clemson, 0.
Georgia Tech, 118; Furman, 0.
Georgia Tech, 123; Fort Oglethorpe (Eleventh Cavalry,) 0.

That makes a total of 269 points in three contests—an average of almost ninety points per game.

Georgia Tech on Saturday (October 26) faces a hard game with the Camp Gordon eleven, stationed at Atlanta. This is a team made up of some of the most famous football stars that ever walked on the gridiron. Included in the line-up is Everett Strupper, who just a year ago, was the backfield satellite of Georgia Tech, and was ranked universally as an All-American back. Mt. Pleasant, the famous Carlisle quarter-back of a few years ago, is occupying a similar position on the Camp Gordon team, and another of the stars is Beers, the great Dartmouth center.

The Camp Gordon team, considered one of the greatest service teams in America, certainly will put Heisman's squad to perhaps the severest test of this season.

"But we are going into that contest with the thought of victory," declared Heisman. "One of the things that handicaps us is that Strupper, now with the opposition, knows many of the tricks that were successful for us last year, and which we have used with splendid results in our first three games of 1918. Naturally we cannot depend upon those plays to win for us against a team which will get the tipoff on how to stop them from Strupper. So I am spending the week drilling my youngsters in the new formations and a few new aerial plays, which I hope will bring results that will be gratifying to Georgia Tech."

HEAVYWEIGHTS HEADED THIS WAY.

BY LEEPSON BOWNES.



Stand Aside, Gents.

This is Fred Fulton, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday in search of a job as boxing instructor at one of the near-by camps, and incidentally would like to knock Willie Meehan's teeth down his throat. How do you like the size of the weapon?

Fred Fulton elbowed his way into The Times office yesterday afternoon to accept the nomination as Jess Willard's opponent in the champ's coming appearance in a war benefit bout. "If Willard will fight me I'll pay my own expenses back to New York to meet him," said Fulton, seating himself on two of the strongest-looking chairs in the office. "Otherwise, I expect to spend the winter in Los Angeles and would like to meet Dempsey, Meehan, Miske, Levinsky or any of the other big fellows."

Fulton was piloted through town by Joe McCloskey, who made ring history by enticing Willie Meehan into a vaudeville contract which lasted only one week. Willie got mad because Kid McCoy insisted on hitting him when they were boxing and quit the troupe cold when he got his first week's money, so now McCloskey has the tough job of keeping the birds from building nests in Fulton's hair.

For Frederick is not exactly petite. He looms up alongside the ordinary citizen about the way the Woolworth Building would stand out in Watts and he isn't nearly so much afraid of the influenza as he is that some day when the clouds are low one of those danged North Island airplanes will buzz into his ear. He's so big that he has to go to a tent maker to have his clothes made.

The big idea in Fulton's young life at this time is to get back in the heavyweight running after that disastrous evening with Jack Dempsey. "Nobody is ever going to hit me before I get my hands up again," he says. "I'm going to get 'em up before I leave the dressing-room and leave 'em there until the promoter comes around and jangles the winner's end under my nose."

• • •

The prospects for some good heavyweight fights in Los Angeles in the near future are really splendid with Fulton and Willie Meehan right on the ground, Roughhouse Kruvosky at San Francisco and Billy Miske, Battling Levinsky and Jack Dempsey all longing for somebody to wrangle with. And then there's always the chance that Jess Willard will declare himself in favor of a little out-and-out fighting.

McCloskey himself is more than willing to do a little promoting and feels that the public in Los Angeles would like to see some of the big whales perform for a change. The bouts in which Willie Meehan appeared at the Sbrine were wonderful affairs and the possibility of seeing what top-notchers there are in the heavyweight division performing around these parts should awaken considerable interest.

• • •

News filters south from San Francisco that Kid McCoy is now making himself famous fighting the influenza around the bay. It seems that the Kid has some kind of deep-breathing exercises which have been very beneficial in warding off the flu germs and he is now engaged in making San Francisco unsafe for the microbes.

Fred Fulton says that McCoy is boxing like old times, and maybe better. The Kid weighs something like 195 pounds and always was a great boxer and a good, straight hitter. His work with Willie Meehan on their vaudeville tour was quite a revelation and the Kid claims that if Willie feels as bad as he claims to about the trip they might mingle in a little four-round bout in dead earnest.

• • •

The heavyweight division is due to feel quite a revival of interest with the return of the champion to active boxing. It was a tough job to stir up excitement over a division in which there seemed to be no chance of anybody's winning the title until the champ died of old age, but with Willard showing signs of life there is some chance that the game will flourish as it did when Luther McCarty was alive.

• • •

Jock Malone, the wonderful welterweight scrapper now in the navy and stationed at San Pedro, is very much in favor of landing a bout between himself and Benny Leonard. Malone claims that since Leonard has been picking up weight and tips the beam most comfortably at 136 or more he should be willing to agree to a match as Malone himself weights around 140 and might possibly come below that figure. It would be some bout.

• • •

Jim Coffroth, who managed the tour of Benny Leonard through the country a few months ago, will probably be called upon to handle Jess Willard in case the latter agrees, as now seems possible, to make a trip under the same conditions. In this case Jim should have no trouble finding men willing to take a swing at the champ because they all think he is too big to ever get back in first-class shape. His weight is reported to be 260 pounds or more.

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32x4	13.75	4.10
33x4	14.00	4.20
34x4	15.00	4.35
34x4½	17.50	5.15
35x4½	18.50	5.30
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WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

HENDERSON IS DEAD.

Hugh Henderson, America's premier tournament champion and checker editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, is dead. Few men have given more unselfish service to the game. Few men have possessed at the same time such high ability and such admirable modesty. His death at the age of 60 years leaves a vacancy in checker circles that will not soon be filled.

Henderson has left an example to the present generation of checker players which many could follow with profit. In all that he ever wrote about the game, in all that he ever said about men with whom he had played, he never said "I can beat" any prospective opponent. He only said "I have beaten." That is the attitude of a Bayard. Henderson possessed a high chivalry which his Scotch blood led him to carefully conceal. He never boasted; he never whined.

Henderson is dead. A recital of his conquests would be now out of place. Those who know him are well aware that he won the American tournament championship before one of the fastest fields that ever entered a national tourney, and that he defended the title with equal skill and modesty.

He exemplified the great Scotch virtue of regarding an honest man as the noblest work of God. He was always in moderate circumstances and worked hard for his sustenance and those dependent upon him, but he never complained. Henderson is dead. A whole world of checkerists mourns.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATION IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

October 27, 1918.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, No. 716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 282.

By C. H. Slocum.

Black—22, Kings 7, 20, 21.
White—8, 15, Kings 4, 23.
Black to play and win.

21-28	15-10a	16-11	14-18	18-11
22-30	7-14	2- 9	8-15	B. wins
20-16	8- 3			

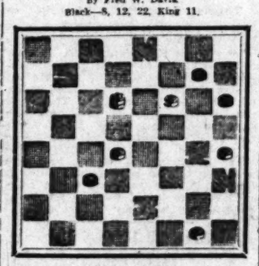
a—8-3?, 7-11, 8-15, 16-12, B. wins.
b—10-11, 7-8, 11-7, 8-3, 16-12, B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 283.

"The Mystic Maze."

By Fred W. Davis.

Black—8, 12, 22, King 11.



White—18, 20, 32, King 10.
White to play and win.

DAVIS DECOY.

R. A. Gurley, formerly of Denver, but now of San Francisco, has sent to the Checker Editor an interesting letter dealing with the attempts of various checker strategists to solve a problem by Fred W. Davis, that appears in the present issue. Mr. Gurley says that the Denver and San Francisco critics have spent a great deal of time trying to find the win, but have arrived at the conclusion that the problem is a draw.

Mr. Gurley says that Mr. Davis was in San Francisco recently and, when asked for a solution of the problem, declined to furnish it until it should first be published in The Times. The problem has been published previously and solutions for a win were given, but all proved to be faults. Mr. Gurley sends a solution by Ralph E. Powers for a draw. The Mechanics Institute players are avowedly skeptical of the ability of Mr. Davis to win the position.

After a brief inspection of the problem, the Checker Editor has arrived at the conclusion that, if its terms can be sustained, it is one of the best positions which has appeared in some time. In order to give Mr. Davis the opportunity he desires to show a win, we are publishing the problem with the terms he originally gave them.

W. C. Crook, Jr., of San Francisco also sends play for a draw. Both solutions are given in this issue, so that the readers will have something to work on.

Solution by Ralph E. Powers.

18-14	32-27	5- 1	18-14	10- 3
22-26	26-22	13-17	22-17	13-10
14- 9	27-23	1- 6	6-10	18-23
26-31	22-17-1	17-22	10-15	10-15
9- 5	23-18	30-15	15-18	23-27
31-26	17-13	11- 7	11- 7	15-18
				Drawn

VARIATION 1.

22-26	5- 1	28-24	10-15	11-15
22-18	19-23-2	9-14	15-18	27-24
26-23	6- 9	24-28	23-15	18-23
14-18	25-19	14-18	25-29	17-14
23-19	9-14	28-24	29-16	23-28
5- 1	19-28x	18-22	12-19	24-27
19-23x	1- 5	24-28	16-24	28-32
14- 9	23-19	22-25	28-28	14-10
26-19	14-18	28-24	25-18	15-18
9- 5	19-24	22-18	8-11	10-14
19-23x	18-23	24-19	22-17	18-22
1- 6	24-28	18-22	25-18	27-23
23-19	5- 9	19-23-3	24-27	W. wins

x—11-15, 20-16, W. wins.

VARIATION 2.

11-15	1- 5	19-24	10-15	24-28
10- 7	23-18	7- 3	24-28	15-11
15-18	10-14	24-19	3- 7	W. wins
6-10	18- 9	14-10	28-24	
18-23	5-14	19-24	7-10	

VARIATION 3.

19-24	22-15	28-24	18-14	24-28
10-15	24-28	32-18	28-24	15-11
11-18	25-22	24-28	14-10	W. wins

Solution by W. C. Crook, Jr.

18-14	27-24	18-15	4- 8	19-23
22-26	1- 6	24-28	32-28	32-28
14- 9	24-15	15-19	8-11	27-32
26-31	6- 9a	28-32	28-24	28-24
9- 5	15-10	20-16	11-15	23-18
31-26	8-11	32-28	15-18	24-19
5- 1	5- 9	16-11	24-28	32-28
26-25*	11-15	28-32	28-32	12-16
1- 5	9-14	11-8	32-28	28-32
25-19*	15-10	32-28	18-15	16-20
32-27a	14-18	8- 4	28-27	32-28
11-15*	19-24	28-32	28-32	19-16
				Drawn

a—White's strongest reply and limits Black to one move to draw.

VARIATION 1.

32-27	28-32	27-23	26-19	9- 5
24-27*	5- 1	32-28	14- 9	10-26
8- 1-2	22-18	23-18	11-15	7-10
27-24	1-10	28-23	10- 7	26-30
1- 5	18-22	18-14	15-18	Drawn

VARIATION 2.

27-32	22-18	10-15	18-12	20-16
32-17	17-13	15-19	7- 3	31-26
5- 1	18-14b	19-10	14-15	Drawn
17-22	12-16	23-28	13-17*	
1- 5	14-10	10-15	3- 8	
22-17	16-19	11- 7	28-21	

b—10-6 or 8-1, answered by 13-17, draws easily.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 616.

WHEN HOMER NODS.

Here are a couple of ten-minute games that were played in the clubrooms during the lunch hour last week between Hopewell and Shropshire. The ending of each contains a point that will interest the amateur, although they will be regarded as easy by the expert. Each illustrates how a single weak move can wreck an otherwise well-played game.

"Edinburgh Lassie."

Black—Shropshire.		White—Hopewell.		
9-13	14-18a	17-21	24-27	23-26
24-20	23-14	21-17[b]	31-26	30-23
11-15	10-17	15-24	27-31	27-18
19-17	27-23	28-19	8- 4	31-27
21-22	7-10	31-26	4- 8	21-25
25-11	31-27b	20-11	16-12	12- 8
8-15	4-11	26-22	14-18	26-30
21-17	27-24	18-15[c]	22-15	8- 3
5- 9	1- 5	16-20	10-19	30-25
17-13	32-27c	15-11	26-22	3- 7
9-14	5- 14	20-24	19-23	25-21
26-25	28-18	19-16	27-17	R. wins
4- 8	14-17	24-27	31-27	
22-22	27-23	23-16	8-24	

a—8-11 is generally played first, but Glasberg played the text move against Henderson in the third American tourney.

b—Henderson played 28-24 against Ginsberg.

c—An odd looking move, but one that Black must treat with due consideration. 24-19 at once gives White a good game.

d—Best, as 8-3 gives White a very strong ending by 23-19.

e—23-19 looks bad, but in reality gives White a good ending.

f—Draw. also draws.

g—An oversight of which Black immediately avails himself. 12-8 draws at once.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 617.

"Edinburgh Lassie."

Black—Hopewell.		White—Shropshire.		
9-13	25-21	1- 6	22-17	14- 7
24-20	6-10	27-23	13-22	11- 7
11-15	28-24	6-10	26-17	3-10
23-18	10-17	30-25	8-11	31-26
8-11	21-14	10-17	23-19a	5- 9
18-14	15-24	25-21	11-15	17-13
10-17	24-15	2- 6	32-28	9-14
21-14	11-25	21-14	15-24	13- 9
4- 8	29-22	6-10	28-19	11-15
				R. wins

a—Fatal, 31-27 would have drawn. Jordan lost the same ending to C. J. Williamson of Mountjoys, Kan., during a simultaneous exhibition. Here is the way that game was brought up.

Black—Williamson.		White—Jordan.		
9-13	25-21	1- 6	21-14	4- 8
22-18	10-17	27-23	6-10	28-24
13-16	21-14	6-10	22-17	8-12
18-14	16-20	30-25	13-22	24-20b
10-17	24-15	10-17	26-17	
21-14	11-25	25-21	8-11	
4- 8	29-22	2- 6	28-19	

b—Now the same position as trunk at "a."

AMATEUR LIKELY TO OVERPRIME ENGINES.

Sometimes the enthusiastic amateur in his desire to make sure of a quick start overprimes the engine. The result is so much liquid that the spark fails to ignite it. The cure for this condition is to open the relief cocks and turn the engine over half a dozen times or so; this works out the raw fuel. Next take out the spark plugs and squirt oil on the tops of the pistons, using about a pint to four cylinders and turning the engine over four or five times, thereby working the oil film back on the pistons and cylinder walls.

An Announcement
—BY—
THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

To the Motoring Public:

For several years the Automobile Club of Southern California has been endeavoring by various means to stamp out the practice of stealing automobiles, particularly in the city of Los Angeles. It has always considered that the most important step in the accomplishment of this purpose is the imposition of heavy penalties by the Courts upon those convicted of the theft of machines and accessories. With this point in view, the Club held a conference with the Superior Court Judges some time ago, at which time the Judges present without exception agreed to inflict severe sentences upon automobile thieves. This has not been done consistently, and the Club feels that the motoring public is entitled to know the facts of the situation. It, therefore, prints below a summary of automobile theft cases handled by our Superior Courts since January 1, 1918. It is the intention of the Club to publish a similar report monthly hereafter.

There have been seventy-four defendants who were charged in the Superior Court with the unlawful taking of automobiles or accessories between January 1, 1918, and October 15, 1918. These cases are summarized as follows:

Nature of charge:

Grand Larceny	64
Attempted Grand Larceny	1
Joy Riding	5
Embezzlement	4
Total	74

In these cases eight are pending and sixty-six have been finally disposed of in the following manner:

Plea of guilty	33
Plea of guilty of lesser offense	8
Conviction	19
Conviction of lesser offense	2
Verdict of not guilty	2
Dismissed by District Attorney	2
Total	66

Of the sixty-two who have either pleaded guilty or been convicted we find the following disposition:

Application for probation pending	6
Probation granted	29
Sentenced to Penitentiary	13
Sentenced to County Jail	14
Total	62

More than half of the automobile thieves whose cases have been disposed of have been granted probation, some of them in spite of the recommendation of the probation officer that the application be denied. In no case has the District Attorney entered any objection to the granting of the application. The records of Judges dealing with these cases are as follows:

Judge Frank R. Willis.

Applications for probation	22
Probation granted	16
Sentenced to Penitentiary	5
Sentenced to County Jail	13
Total cases	34

Judge Gavin W. Craig.

Applications for probation	13
Probation granted	6
Sentenced to Penitentiary	7
Total cases	13

Judge Paul J. McCormick.

Application for probation	3
Probation granted	3
Sentenced to Penitentiary	1
Application denied and defendant sentenced to County Jail	1
Total cases	5

Judge Frederick W. Houser.

Application for probation	2
Application granted	2

Judge Sidney N. Reeve.

Judge Reeve, who presides over the Juvenile Department of the Superior Court, has had two cases of Grand Larceny referred to him. In both cases the defendants were placed upon probation.

This does not include cases before Judge Reeve in which defendants involved in automobile cases have been before the court for consideration as juvenile offenders.

In the foregoing figures the heading "probation granted" includes all cases in which a defendant has been released either by the granting of his application for probation by the suspension of a sentence imposed on him, and the heading "sentenced to penitentiary" includes all cases in which the defendant was sent to the reform school because under 21 years of age.

The Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRITISH STILL DOING GOOD AUTO BUSINESS.

NO NEW CARS FOR OVER FOUR YEARS, BUT THE TRADE SURVIVES.

After more than four years, during which there have been practically no new motor cars built for private use, and despite the fact that the use of motor cars, new or old, is strictly limited to work in connection with the prosecution of the war, the English motor car trade still survives. It not only survives, but appears to be doing a very satisfactory business in second-hand machines, according to an investigation made recently by The Car, a British motoring magazine.

In England the use of cars outside army and navy officers and those directly connected with the carrying on of the war, is limited to doctors and to workers on munitions, with the Red Cross and other organizations intimately related to the war. Notwithstanding this very narrow circle of trade, the dealers are eager to obtain cars and are accustomed to send a man to inspect a car offered for sale 100 miles, or, in exceptional cases, even 500 miles.

The practice of repairing and refinishing second-hand cars is an important part of the business, and cars are bought outright by dealers for resale, or are sold on commission. Second-hand cars of all descriptions are in demand, but by reason of gasoline shortage, the light cars are the most popular.

Cars built in 1914, the last year in which cars were sold to the general public, are still bringing their list prices of that year, and sometimes much more. Cars of years earlier than 1914 bring ordinarily about what they did in 1914, with a tendency to rise. In some four years of war, have not the prices of cars, there have steadily grown a actual depreciation in been offset by their said that there is some people who cannot use now, but who are anxious end of the war.

OIL PREVENTS ANY DANGER OF SCO

When an engine has been idle for several days, or reasonably sure that the walls are dry. As a precaution to inject a spoonfuls of cylinder oil then turn the engine times. This oil prevents of scoring and also ensures good compression.

EMERGENCY MAGNE BRUSH EASILY

An emergency magneto be made by rolling a mesh copper or brass wire to a cylinder corresponding to the magneto brush. One brush may be cut in two to ble duty. If a suitable hon (perhaps from an old is available, it may be shaped emergency use.

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Some of the [illegible] bit, before the [illegible] cherry bar, have a [illegible] of the colored [illegible] Flies [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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...MOBILE CLUB ...RN CALIFORNIA

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... Department of the Superior Court, ... him. In both cases the defendants ...

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...Southern California.

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a tendency to rise. In other ... four years of war have not ... the prices of cars, though the ... have steadily grown older. ... actual depreciation in value ... been offset by their scarcity. ... said that there is some buying ... people who cannot use their ... now, but who are anticipating ... end of the war.

OIL PREVENTS ANY DANGER OF SCO...

When an engine has been ... idle for several days, so that it is ... reasonably sure that the ... walls are dry, it is a very ... precaution to inject a couple of ... spoonfuls of cylinder oil into ... cylinder by way of the petcock, ... then turn the engine over a ... times. This oil prevents any ... of scoring and also assists in ... good compression.

EMERGENCY MAGNETO BRUSH EASILY M...

An emergency magneto brush ... be made by rolling a piece of ... mesh copper or brass wire gauze ... to a cylinder corresponding to ... to the magneto brush. Or a ... brush may be cut in two to do ... ble duty. If a suitable piece of ... ber (perhaps from an old dry ... is available, it may be shaped up ... emergency use.

INVENTOR WANTED.

Some of the Southern States have a bit, since the boys are scarcely of suitable ... of the colored race. However, ... fine stock is still ... strong for good roads and some patriotic ... ingenuity evolve some schemes to ...

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

America's Aces in the Making.

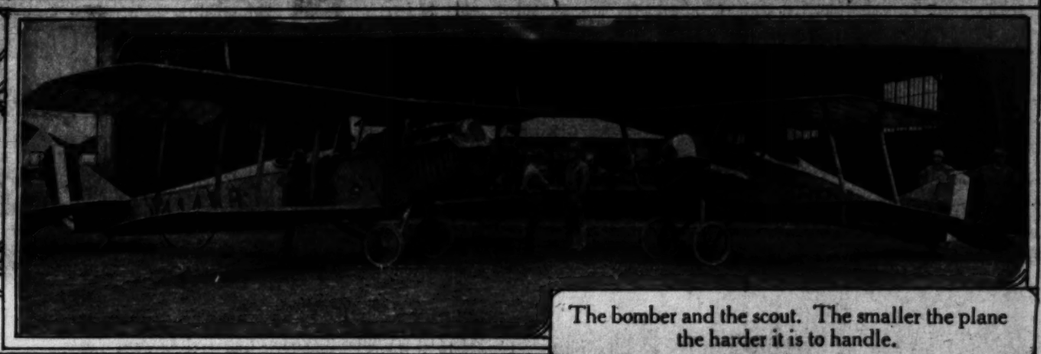
DESCRIPTIVE MATTER APPLYING TO THESE PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE FOUND IN PART II.



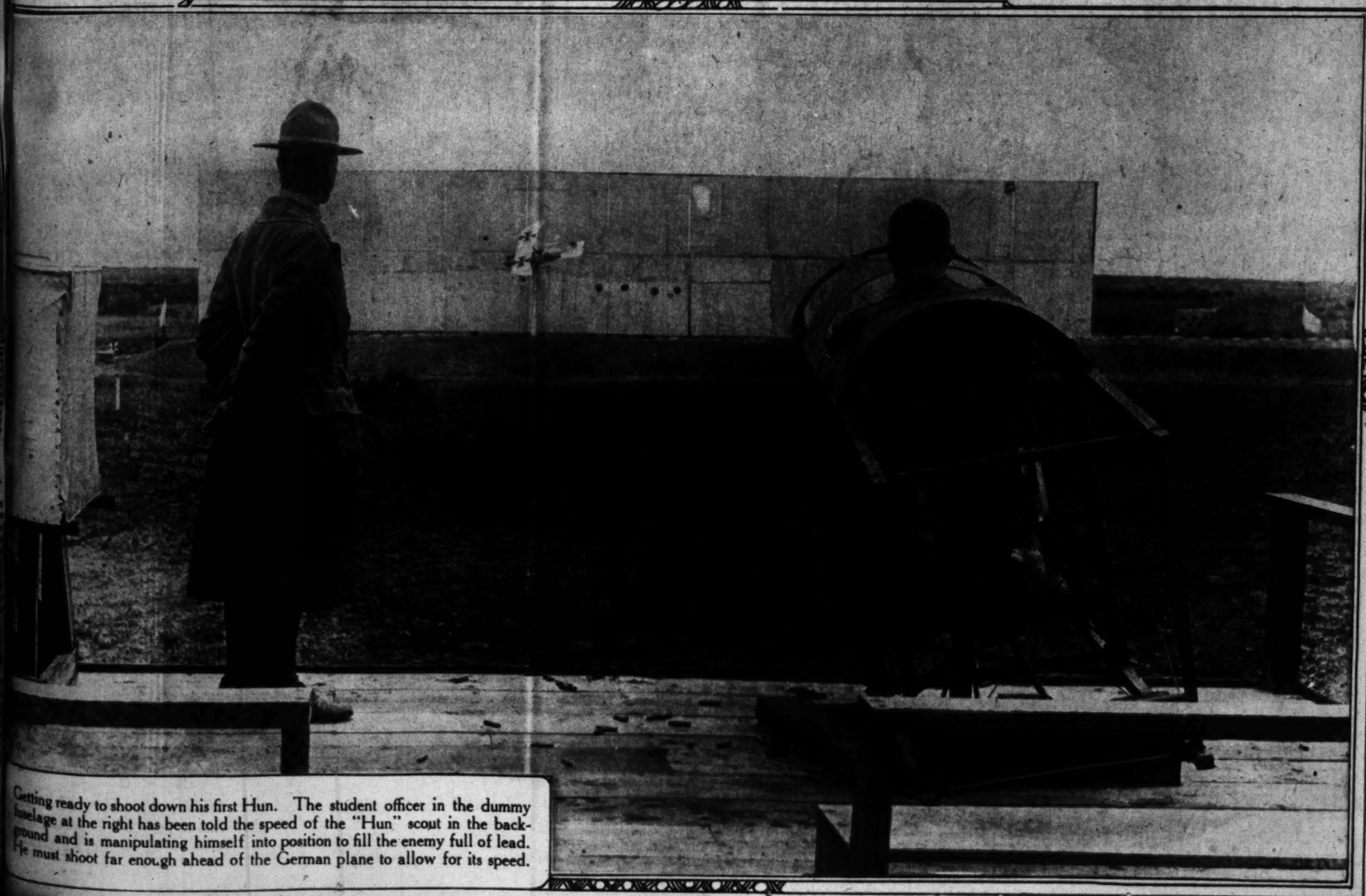
Duplicating west front conditions at an American pursuit school. This is a "tow ship" dragging a glaring red sleeve target across the skies at 100 miles per hour. The target, shown at the right, is about the same size and shape as the body of an airplane and is attacked by student officers, who swoop down from the clouds and fill it full of holes with a machine gun.



...aj.-Gen. William Kelly, ...mmanding Department ...f Aeronautics, U.S.A.



The bomber and the scout. The smaller the plane the harder it is to handle.



Getting ready to shoot down his first Hun. The student officer in the dummy fuselage at the right has been told the speed of the "Hun" scout in the background and is manipulating himself into position to fill the enemy full of lead. He must shoot far enough ahead of the German plane to allow for its speed.

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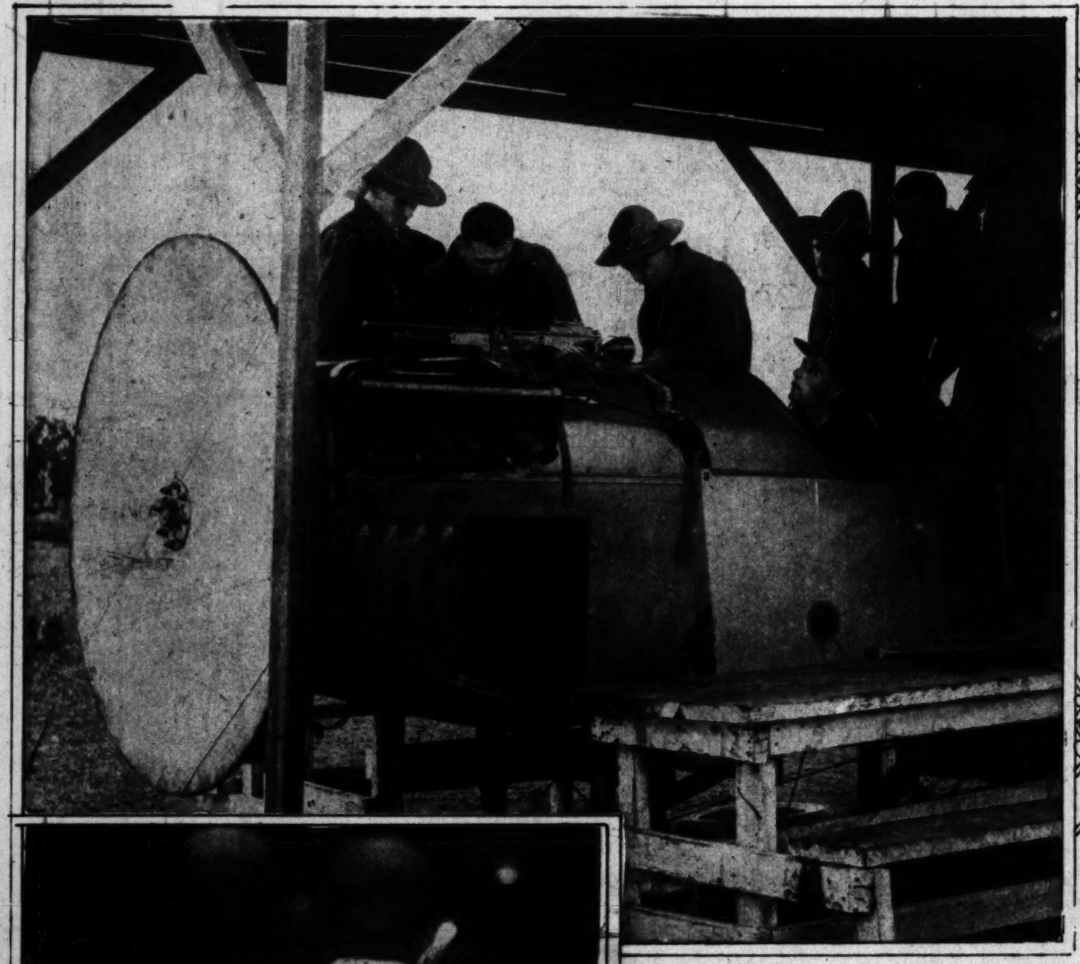
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Putting the Finishing Touches on the Training of Our Pursuit Pilots.





Above, student flyers learning to synchronize the machine gun with the propeller, so that the bullets will shoot between the blades.

In the cockpit shown in the lower right hand corner of the page the instruments and controls are as follows: 1—Spark control; 2—The "joy stick," which controls the vertical rudder and the ailerons; 3—Rudder bar, by which the lateral movements of the machine are controlled, much the same as in a bob-sled; 4—Telescopic sight for machine gun.

At the [illegible] is a close-up of the "joy stick" with the trigger lever which controls the firing of the machine gun.

Below one of Henry Fords flivvers filling the airplane tanks with gasoline while the observer gets the pilot some more ammunition.





"Stunting" under the watchful eye of the sergeant up in h

A pilot's "office," the cockpit of a modern fighting airp





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The only complete st
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Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

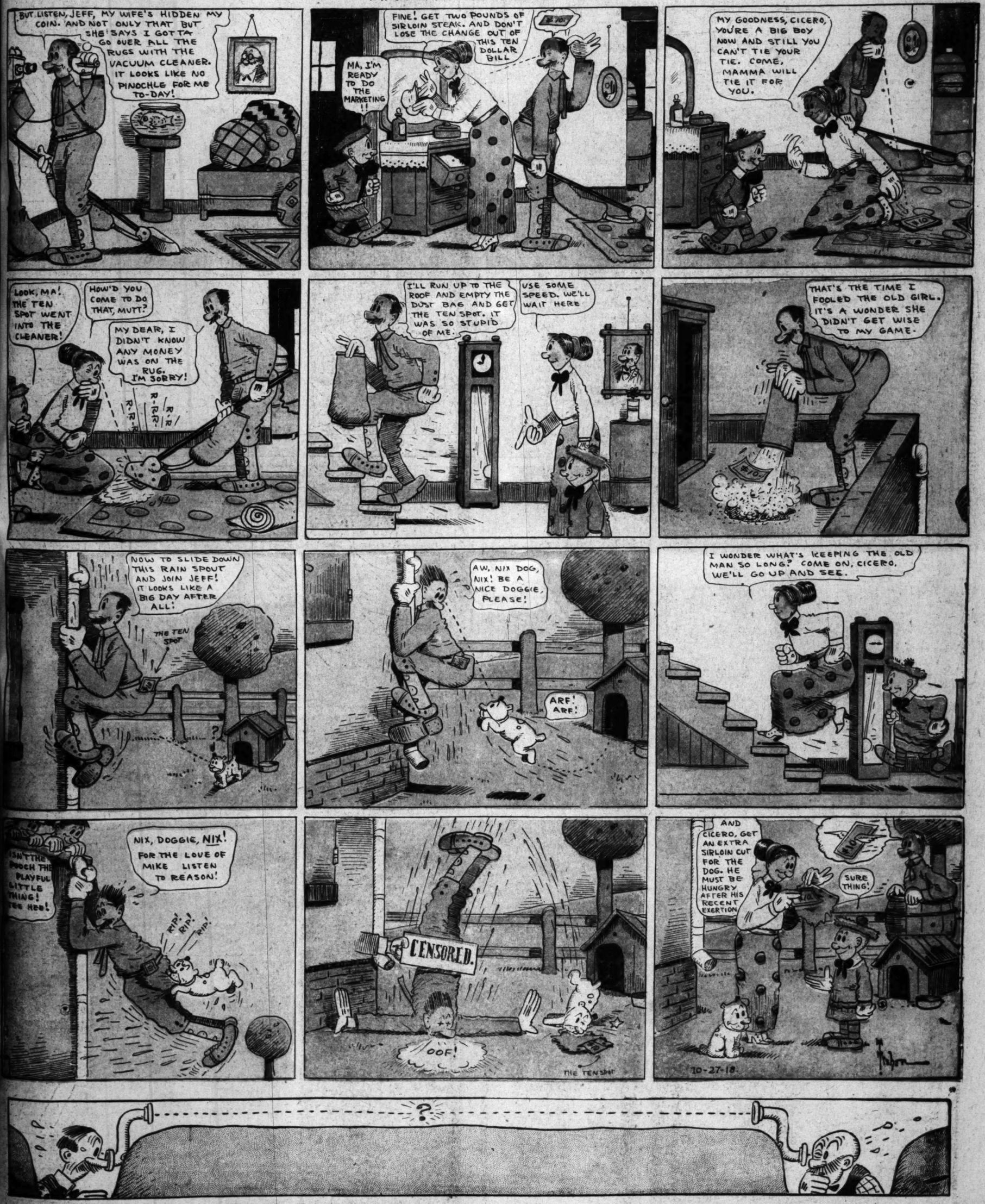
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, October 27, 1918

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Tries to Clean Up — By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



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BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE KNOWS HOW NOAH FE























IMAGINES HE KNOWS HOW NOAH FELT

NOW IF I CAN JUST GET HER "CORKED" UP NICE AN TIGHT IN TIME—

HURRY BOBBY AN' HELP US!

O I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T FAIL ME BOBBY AND PLEASE DON'T FORGET KITTY

AND THERE'S WATER IN THE BOAT!

MAKE 'IM GO FASTER WILLIE

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

FREE — THE BOY WHO GUESSES THE NUMBER OF BEANS IN THE BOTTLE GETS THE GOAT

MY NAME IS WILLIE DOOLEY AND I GUESS THERE'S 39462 BEANS IN THAT GOAT — I MEAN THE BOTTLE

39462 WILLIE DOOLEY

I OUGHTA ASKED HIM IF I COULD HAVE TWO GUESSES

FREE — THE BOY WHO GUESSES THE NUMBER OF BEANS IN THE BOTTLE GETS THE GOAT

I GUESS AGGIE KELLY WONT HAVE SUCH A SWELL HEAD WHEN SHE HEARS I WON A BILLY GOAT

IF I HAD A GOAT WOULD YOU GET ME A WAGON AND A HARNESS POP?

SURE!

HEY MOM WILL YOU SAVE ALL YOUR OLD TOMATO CANS FOR ME PLEASE? I WAN' 'EM FOR SUMPTHIN'

WILLIE DOOLEY ARE YOU PAYING ATTENTION TO ME?

FREE — BOY WHO ES THE BER OF IN ITS THE OAT

WILLIE DOOLEY WINS — NO. 39462

ALL RIGHT! YOU JUST WAIT TILL I WIN YOU THE NEXT TIME

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GENE BYRNES



Dear Eddie

Smithy's ma says monkeys are imitators she says most people are monkeys in their ways, as they imitate some one else and follow the well-beaten path of least resistance.

Be Original! and strike out for yourself. She says Columbus was original, if he had been an imitator this great Country of ours might never have been found and you and I would not have our dear homes. We have a lot to thank Columbus for.

Yours truly

HE PROVES THAT DARWIN IS RIGHT.



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Steps in the Final Preparation of Our Fighting Flyers for Overseas Duty.

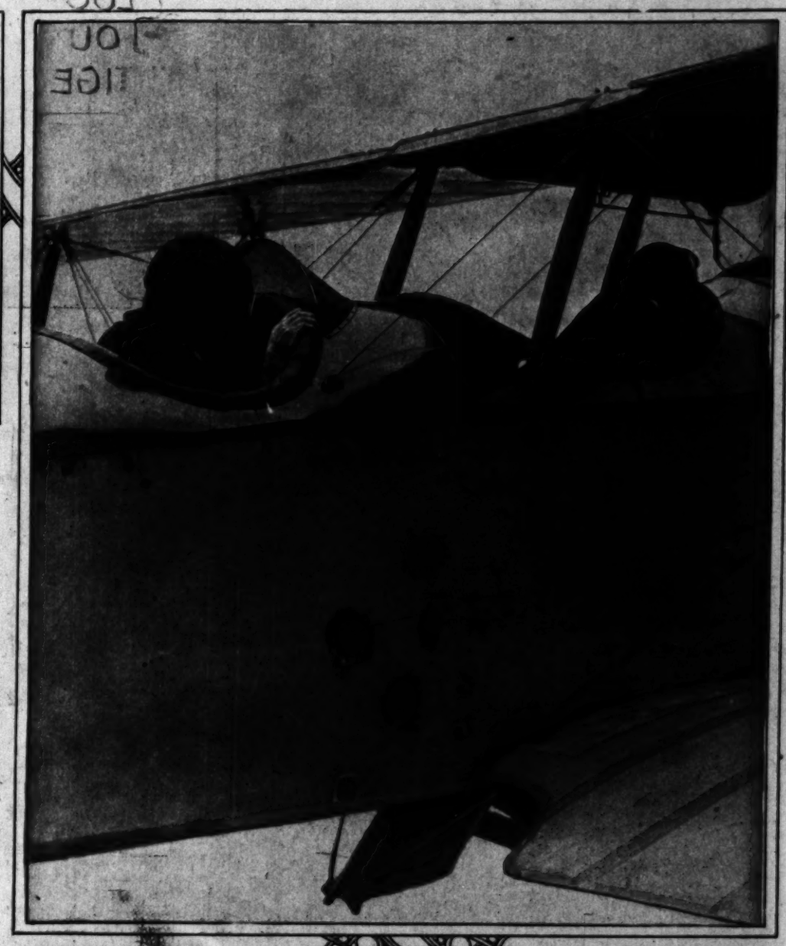


"Windy Corner" is shown above, with its long line of sheds, where the motors are tested for defects.

In the upper right is the "Towing plane," an American invention used for towing the sleeve target shown on the first page. In this plane the pilot's seat is in the rear and the observer sits in front of him, and facing him. When the plane has sufficient height the observer lowers the target through the funnel shown underneath his seat and the wind carries it out far behind the machine. When the gunner has had sufficient practice the pilot flies over the field, the observer cuts the rope and the target drops into the hands of the mechanics below to have the bullet holes counted.

In the right center student officers are shown studying the silhouettes of Hun airplanes, so that they may know them at a glance and run no risks.

At the lower right skilled mechanics are repairing the delicate machine guns used in target practice.







Nanette Hats
are in a class by
themselves

—and all classes of women are delighted with them.

—The young woman chooses Nanette hats because they are snappy—full of smartness.

—The matron because they show their worth —the elderly woman for their sedate and quiet refinement.

—How about your next hat?



NANETTE
MILLINERY
425 SOUTH BROADWAY



Leading
Business Establishments
instinctively turn to
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO.
for
result-producing
Illustrations and Engravings

Leading retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, jobbers and distibutors are included among our customers. Successful merchandisers in all lines of business have found "American Service" an indispensable part of their selling plans.

THIS ORGANIZATION WILL

1—Consult with you, without obligation on your part, concerning your proposition.
2—Create ideas in illustrating and engraving that will best exploit your business.
3—Prepare preliminary sketches, dummies and lay-outs for approval.
4—Handle your orders quickly and efficiently, each department giving careful and intelligent attention to every detail.
5—Handle each order in harmony with the customer's individual desires, exerting every effort to please down to the smallest detail.
6—Prepare illustrations of any subject or copy desired in pen and ink, crayon, water color, oil, black and white or color. Our big art department—double the size of any other in the city—affords you an infinite variety of styles and treatment.
7—From the photograph, pen drawing or painting make you printing plates in as many colors as the copy requires.
8—Supervise the printing so that the engravings will show up to best advantage.
9—Give at all times the standard of service that is possible only by a complete organization of this character. Everything is handled under one roof, the work being supervised and accomplished by experts whose dexterous skill and wide experience have made them eligible to join the "American Organization."

AMERICAN SERVICE

Engravings and Etchings by every process.
Designing—Illustrating—Photo Engraving
Color Plates in any number of colors
Clean, sharp electrotypes

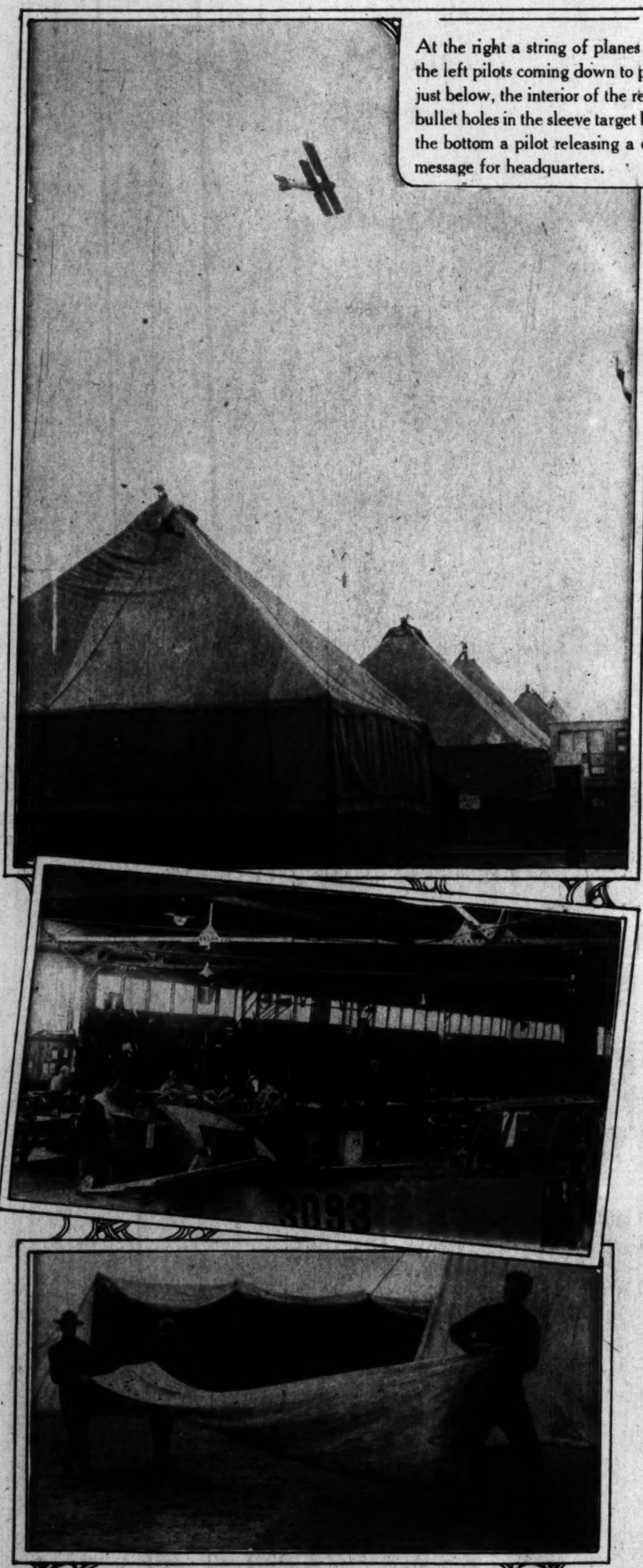
A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL UPON REQUEST

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO.
118 South Broadway
Phones: 10519——Broadway 1873

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How Our Birdmen are Trained for War's Stern Duties.

At the right a string of planes ready to go up. At the left pilots coming down to practice landings, and just below, the interior of the repair shops. Note the bullet holes in the sleeve target being brought in. At the bottom a pilot releasing a carrier pigeon with a message for headquarters.





DEAF ?

The Wonderful 1918 Acousticon
With the New Small Ear Piece

WILL MAKE YOU HEAR!

There is no longer any need for you to hear imperfectly, for straining to hear or being conspicuous in any way. Over 125,000 deaf people are now hearing clearly with the Acousticon. Since the perfecting of our new 1918 Acousticon it is smaller, better and just as strong as ever.

Thousands of enthusiastic Acousticon users wear the same happy smile as does Mr. Garrett Brown, whose photo appears above, and we feel safe in urging every person who is hard of hearing to accept without a penny of expense, and entirely at our risk, the

1918 Acousticon
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense.

All we ask is that you give it a fair trial in your own home amid familiar surroundings.

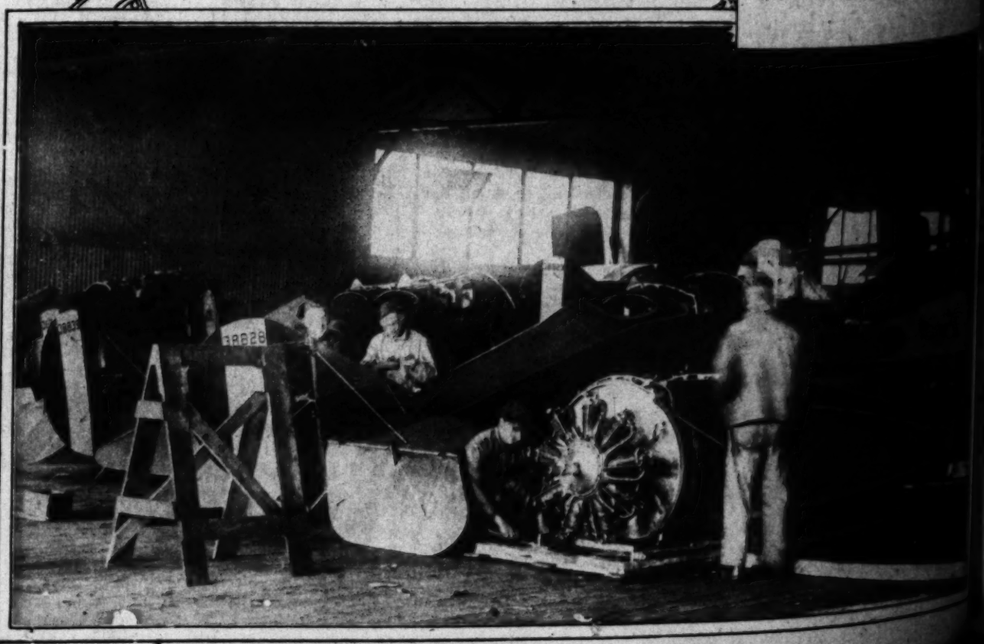
If it does not make you hear, we want it back without a cent of expense to you for the trial, because we know it is a good business policy to have none but satisfied and enthusiastic customers—That's the only kind we now have. Write for your FREE TRIAL today.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO., 525 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

Filetare
VAN RAALTE Veils
Made in U.S.A. As all Good
EVERY line erased
wrinkle and every
does a year—she may n
be young, but indeed s
looks if VanRaalte Ve
work magic every d
E. & Z. VAN RAALTE
5th Ave. at 16th St., N. Y. C.
Look for the
white
VAN RAALTE MARK



Pilot and observer climbing into one of the fast two-seaters. Below mechanics unpacking scouts. Notice their small size and also their rotary motors.



The Times Illustrated
Sunday, October 27, 1918.
Our Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

PLANT THEM NOW

RANUNCULUS
Our superb strain of these popular Spring flowering plants is second to none. Flowers of giant size attaining a height of 15 inches when in full flower. Contains all colors

American Garden. Make a first plantings of this variety to offer in spaces did first size bulbs.
Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.00.

GLADIOLUS MRS. FRANCIS KING—A very large flowered, long spiked, pure scarlet variety. A splendid companion to America. A splendid compan-

RAALTE Veils

EVERY line erases a wrinkle and every dress year—she may not be young, but indeed she look Van Raalte Veils work magic every day

E & Z VAN RAALTE

ties.

The Times

Illustrated Magazine

of

The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

To the Ultimate West

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.

He Brought Home the Croix de Guerre.



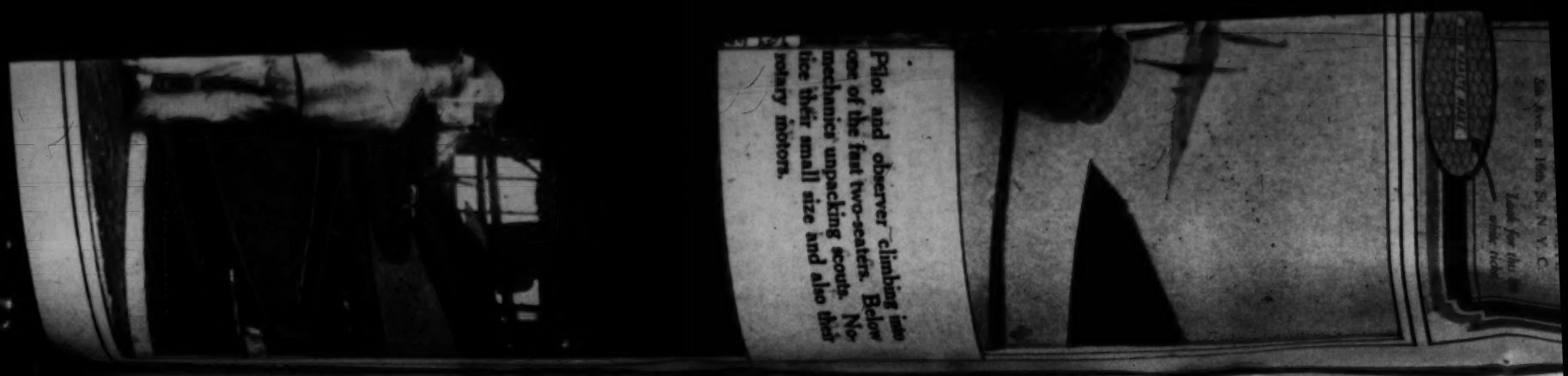
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Pilot and observer climbing into one of the fast two-seaters. Below mechanics unpacking scouts. Notice their small size and also their rotary motors.

PLANT THEM NOW

RANUNCULUS

Our superb strain of these popular Spring flowering plants is second to none. Flowers of giant size attaining a height of 18 inches when in full flower. Contains all colors from pure white to dark crimson with innumerable intervening shades. There is no finer strain in existence. Plant now for early Spring flowers. They will give you more flowers for the money invested than anything else you can plant.

Per dozen, 50c—Per 100, $3.00.

DAFFODILS

EMPEROR—The handsomest of all giant flowered pure yellow Daffodils. Large well expanded trumpet, extra fine blooms, splendid for cut flowers. We have finished lifting our stock of these and the bulbs were never finer.
Per dozen, 60c; per 100, $4.00.

BARRI CONSPICUUS — Flowers extra large, perianth soft yellow, cup edged with orange scarlet.
Per dozen, 60c; per 100, $4.00.

ORANGE PHOENIX—Large, perfect double Daffodil. Petals orange and white. One of the best of all perfectly double varieties.
Per dozen, 60c; per 100, $4.00.

GLADIOLUS

GLADIOLUS AMERICA—The peer of any variety grown and none to excel it in color. It produces a succession of flowers and spikes three to four feet high with eight to ten blossoms open at a time. Its exquisite shade of soft pink makes it peculiarly adaptable as a cut flower. Because of its name it is an appropriate variety for every American Garden. Make a first planting of them now. We have a large stock of this variety to offer in splendid first size bulbs.
Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $6.00.

GLADIOLUS MRS. FRANCIS KING—A very large flowered, long spiked, pure scarlet variety. A splendid companion to America for cutting purposes or garden decoration.
Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $6.00.

GLADIOLUS H. & S. PRIZE MIXED—Our strain of mixed hybrids is one of unexcelled quality. The flowers occur in a wide range of colors and are remarkable for their diversity in size. There is nothing in the bulbous line which will give you greater satisfaction nor which can be more readily brought to perfection than these beautiful Gladiolus.
Per dozen, $1.00; per 100, $6.50.

GOLDEN YELLOW CALLA

(Richardia Elliottiana)

Do not fail to make a planting at once of this handsome golden yellow Calla from Central Africa. Equal in size of bloom to the ordinary white Calla, but of a lovely golden yellow color. Foliage beautifully blotched and spotted with markings of white.

Extra fine, first size flowering bulbs,

Each, 25c—Per Dozen, $2.50.

STOCKS

A splendid lot of plants in two-inch pots, including all colors, such as pure white, yellow, salmon, pink, crimson, purple, etc. Plant them now for early spring flowers

Per Dozen, 50c—Per 100, $3.50.

"Say it with flowers." Visit our floral department.

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home, 10957.







We are the PIONEERS for the perfect blending of VICTORY FLOUR

Don't merely ask for Victory Flour -insist on GREAT WESTERN Besgrade

Quality Guaranteed

Milled in accordance with the U.S. Food Administration and Internal Revenue Departments.

GREAT WESTERN MILLS

FACTORY NO. 1 LOS ANGELES

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CALIFORNIA.

And our expanding Pacific Empire, destined eligal seat of a supreme western civilization and as a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

A "Horrible Example."

IN THE old days before temperance became the rule of the American people, and when the good folks who fought the demon rum were few in number but exceedingly earnest, it was the custom to produce the "horrible example" whenever the occasion would permit.

This ceremony consisted of a meeting in a church or a hall, and the exhibition to the public gaze of some poor, old broken down booze fighter whose bleared eyes and eloquent rags proved more than words could express what whisky and beer could do to a man.

Along the same lines of thought, a Socialist magazine, published in Pasadena, if you please, brings forth in its lurid pages the case of a man "somewhere in Southern California" who hasn't had meat to eat in many, many weeks, and who has otherwise suffered the heavy curse that predatory wealth lays on an innocent and helpless proletariat.

It is pretty hard to stomach this kind of bunk and, at the same time, maintain a spirit of Christian charity toward the mountebank who uses up good white paper and expensive printer's ink to circulate such rot.

We are well aware that lots of the best kind of people have a hard time making ends meet. Thousands and hundreds of thousands of God's people are poor, now as in the past. "The poor ye have always with you," said Christ.

But if any man in Southern California now, or any time that we can remember, starved for meat or anything else to eat, it is and was that man's own fault.

The chances are that the man referred to by the Socialist publication in question is one of those individuals who feels himself perpetually wronged. He must be the kind of chap who declares that "the world owes him a living" and he sits around waiting for the world to carry said living to him on a platter.

He is the kind of man who walks the streets of cities looking in windows of banks that are bursting with money, or in the windows of hotels and restaurants that are filled with things to eat, and then goes off somewhere into a corner and broods over what Karl Marx of Nietzsche or Eugene Debs or some other I.W.W. said about the wrongs of the poor.

Why, if this false alarm in human guise wanted meat to eat there are hundreds of ways he could get it. In the first place, he could work for it. But, even, if he didn't want to do that—and it is quite certain that he did not—he could go out into the country and shoot a jack rabbit, build a fire of sticks, and have a feast.

If he had no shotgun, any suburban resident, not to speak of ranchers, would gladly furnish him with both the gun and all the ammunition he could use, only so he would kill off the rabbits.

But, let us suppose he wasn't even sport enough to hunt, there isn't a white man or a white woman in all Southern California who wouldn't gladly share his or her meat with him, just for the sheer pleasure of doing it.

It is small wonder that the Socialists do not get anywhere since this kind of argument is the best they can set forth. They never will get anywhere, not only because they deal in fallacious theories, but more so because a drone never bossed a nation or a bee hive yet.

Looking Forward.

IF THE great powers of the earth shall agree to abandon militarism as proposed by the President of the United States, the future welfare of the peoples of the world would seem to be assured. With an end not only to wars, but to the threat and menace of wars, as well, all human energy can be devoted to the eradiction of those ancient ills which have immemorially filled all races with dread.

Man has learned so many things now, and the world is so well equipped to care for itself, that it really seems impossible that we should ever again face the grim specter of famine or disaster. We might even go so far as to hope that "hard times" of the old-fashioned brand will never again make life a harsh burden to bear.

Before the days of the railroad, the steamship, the telegraph and wireless, not to speak of the airship, one part of the world might have starved to death without another part of the world knowing about it.

But that would be impossible now, and we well know how quick is the heart of man to respond to his brother's cry of need. Disaster in any one place would receive the swift and full aid of all other places.

We may, indeed, look forward to the future with the greatest hopes. The same mental and physical effort that has been devoted to destruction will work miracles when devoted to construction. The most ordinary prophet may now safely predict good times ahead.

A Good Sign.

THE advent of America into the world war precipitated an astonishing number of marriages. With the return of the soldiers to their homes the number of marriages will be even larger than before the boys were called to the colors. Many a soldier lad found by going away that there was a girl he left behind him that he will never leave behind him again.

It is a good sign of the times and an augury for the future. "It is not well for man to be alone," and the American man has fully made up his mind not to be alone. We look now for the population of the United States to double so quickly that the census taker will hardly be able to follow the procession.

The Moral Risk.

THE late J. Pierpont Morgan has been often quoted as saying that he would rather lend some men a thousand dollars on their word than lend other men the same amount, or less, on their bonds.

This involves what is called in business "the moral risk." It is a risk taken in business right along, and a doctrine much relied upon by all really great business men.

The fact is that if you can't trust the man himself, it is not good business to trust even the securities he offers in the way of pay immediately. The man who is not honest will find ways either to avoid paying altogether, or ways to make it difficult and expensive to collect from him.

In past years in California, and even today to a considerable extent, a Chinaman can secure any reasonable amount of credit on his bare word. Business men have come to know that a Chinaman will pay his debts unless death prevents him from doing so. And, even in the event of his death, he usually has cousins or relatives who consider his obligations their own.

It is probably not a matter of morals so much as it is a matter of wisdom gained by the Chinese through centuries of civilization that makes them honest. They have learned that honesty pays. Yet, it amounts to the same thing. The Chinaman is really a moral risk.

There are few if any difficulties that cannot be overcome by the man who has created himself into being a good moral risk in business. He can always command assistance when he needs it, though the roof may have fallen over his head and he is left without any other collateral than the clothes on his back.

FRAY JUNIPERO

A fallen roof beside a tawny trail,
A moldered cross upon a haunted hill,
And, out at sea, gleam of ghostly sail,
These are for recollection of him still.

Cities are builded where his sandals trod,
Yet not forgotten at the golden goal
Is he who won so fair a land for God,
Who came to slake the desert's thirsting soul.

A thousand vales with endless bloom aflame,
A thousand mountain peaks white-crowned with snow,
Still linger on that gray Franciscan's name
Who loved their deathless beauty, long ago.

The newer race that destiny has thrust
Upon the highways of his heart's desire,
Lifts up his fallen altars from the dust,
And wakes to life their long forgotten fire.

Forever shall the memory of him be,
Forevermore his name be loved the best,
Who walked with Christ beside the sunset sea,
And set the star of empire in the West.

JOHN S. McGROARTY.

Will Saloons Come Back?

WITH the abolition of stills and breweries every saloon in America will soon close up shop. The war has brought about in a year what the Prohibitionists have struggled many years in vain to attain.

It is all in the nature of a revolution. The drinking bar is as old as the nation and older, for it existed in this country before America became a separate and independent nation. Indeed, it is really not much farther back than a generation ago that drinking came to be looked upon with disfavor in any quarter.

One frequently hears the opinion expressed that the saloon will "come back" when the war is over. Maybe it will, but we are among those who do not think so.

We base our opinion on talks with the very men who were steady patrons of the saloons, and by these we do not mean "bums" or drunkards. We mean men who were in the habit of dropping into a bar almost daily with their business companions just to indulge in a sociable little drink—good citizens, all right, and good men every way you viewed them.

Well, these men say that they are glad were shut out of the bars at lunch hours and pass before going home in the evening. Their wives note a decided improvement in the quality of their husbands' breaths.

No, the saloon won't come back to any great extent. We would advise any one who thinks of going into the saloon business when the war is over to turn his attention to some other project. It is a business that cannot be revived.

Decisive Battles.

THE historian, Creasey, writing in the year 1851, declared that there had been fifteen battles fought in the world's history which could be regarded as having been "decisive."

These battles were:

Marathon, fought B.C. 490.
Defeat of the Athenians at Syracuse, B.C. 413.
Battle of Arbela, B.C. 331.
Battle of Metaurus, B.C. 207.
Victory or Arminius over the Romans, A.D. 9.
Battle of Chalons, A.D. 451.
Battle of Tours, A.D. 732.
Hastings, A.D. 1066.
Orleans (Joan of Arc,) A.D. 1429.
Defeat of the Spanish Armada, A.D. 1588
Blenheim, A.D. 1704.
Pultowa, A.D. 1709.
Saratoga, A.D. 1777.
Valmy, A.D. 1792.
Waterloo, A. D. 1815.

If we will recall numberless other wars between these dates, and search maps where these other wars were fought, and then bring Creasey down to date, we shall see that the world has been so busy fighting ever since history was first written that we wonder how the time was found to do anything else.

There are other decisive battles that must be added to Creasey's list, fought since the time in which he wrote, and one of these must be taken from the present war. Which battle in this war shall be taken as the "decisive" battle, we must wait upon the historians to say.

But, let us hope that when this latest decisive battle shall have been added to the list that then the list will be complete forever. Let us pray that when this war ends there shall be an end to all wars for all time to come.

If we desired to curse the generations of the future we can think of no curse more bitter than that of war. And if we wish to bespeak for our successors on earth a blessing, we can bespeak no greater blessing than that of peace.

Our Caravansaries.

ON ONE of his many gypsy wanderings, Robert Louis Stevenson spent a night in a green wood in Northern France. You will read about it in that section of his books called "Travels With a Donkey." And, if you have not read it, do not delay to do so. Life is brief, and no one can afford to have lived and failed to read anything that R. L. S. has written.

Well, morning came and "I hastened to prepare my pack, but I had something on my mind," says Robert Louis. "I had been punctually served in my green caravansary. The room was airy, the water excellent, and the dawn had called me to a moment. I was in some one's debt for all this liberal entertainment. And so it pleased me, in a half-laughing way, to leave pieces of money on the turf as I went along, until I had left enough for my night's lodging."

Perhaps we need not all carry a sentiment so far as this, although we were the better for it afterward, were we to do so. But we can be at least grateful for the hospitality of the open world that shelters us under its stars when we, also, go forth upon the gypsy trails.

But, that is just the point we overlook, and it is a shame that we should have it charged against us, especially here in California where the gypsy trails are so many the whole year long, and where the "green caravansaries" wait us hospitably everywhere.

We leave no pieces of silver to pay for the lodging, but, instead, we leave the caravansary littered and almost uninhabitable for the next comer. We make a great boast of our love for nature and our delight of the open road from our purring automobiles. But, we carry ourselves like shiftless housekeepers.

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come aboard daddy's ship again."

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The taxi jolted up the cobbled gradient that led out of the gloom of the great terminus, and slipped into the traffic that flowed east and west along the sunlit thoroughfare.

"Oh, look at it all," said the commander's wife. "What fun, what fun! Why does everybody look as if they were having a holiday? Look at the rosettes on the horses' blinkers and flowers—Bill, look at the flowers—" she sighed luxuriously. "Oh, how nice all these commonplace things are!" Her hand stole inside her husband's. "Can they see us, d'you think?"

"They never used to," replied the man. "He watched her animated smiling face as she glanced delightedly about her at the familiar shops and women's frocks and all the gay tide of London setting to and fro. Her eyes softened.

"It's like old times, isn't it," she said. "The pair of us philandering in a taxi—and the tuppences ticking up—are we really going to buy a hat?"

"Not yet," he glanced at his wrist watch. "No time now. I've got an appointment at 12 o'clock."

She gave his hand a little squeeze. "Tell me where we're going."

"I told you My outfitter."

"I know, but after that."

"Then I've got to—to pay a call. You'll have to wait. Then—"

"Who are you going to call on?"

"A man."

"Anyone I know?"

"Well—" her husband threw back his head and chuckled delightedly. "Not to speak to—"

She shook him by the sleeve. "Don't be silly and mysterious. Is he a naval officer?"

"Er, yes."

"At the admiralty?"

"Down in that direction." The cab slowed and pulled up. "Wait," he said, and jumping out vanished between the swinging glass doors of the outfitter. A couple of minutes later he returned, carrying a sword and belt, resplendent in gilt and tassel. He stopped on the curb, gave a low-voiced direction to the driver, and resumed his seat beside her.

"You haven't bought another sword!" she gasped. "You've got one already."

"Old piece—too shabby. I've only borrowed this for the forenoon. You have to wear a sword to pay certain duty calls."

Her ignorance of service matters was profound. And he had always been content that it should be so. She gave a little sigh like a child abandoning a puzzle. The car turned into the Mall and the commander leaned back in his seat adjusting the belt about his lean middle. The girl glanced over her shoulder.

"Why," she exclaimed, "he's going away from the admiralty! Tell him, Bill, he's going wrong—"

"No, he isn't," said the man. He glanced at his watch. "Pam," he said, and for the second time in her life she thought she detected a note of nervousness in his voice. "Pam, you'll have to sit in the taxi and wait. I shall only be about twenty minutes—"

"Twenty minutes!" she echoed in dismay, and glanced at the taximeter. "But can't I—" Then the truth suddenly dawned upon her. The broad facade of Buckingham Palace loomed up before them and the car slowed.

"Oh!" she gasped. "You might have told me! And one of your cuffs is frayed! That policeman is saluting you, Bill. Oh, my dear, my dear, I think I want to cry"

"You mustn't cry here," said her husband fiercely. They had passed into the vast courtyard and had a glimpse of scarlet-coated footmen behind the glass panels of a door. The commander's wife gulped.

"No," she said, "of course not. But I wish I could come with you."

He gave her hand a quick squeeze and jumped out; as he turned to close the door their eyes met.

"Wait," he said, and passed from her ken.

Outside the railings, drawn up in an inconspicuous spot by the curb, oblivious to the inexorable ticking of the tuppences, she waited. Nearly half an hour had elapsed before she saw him coming towards her, walking very quickly, holding his head high, rather pale under his sunburn. He gave

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After the Great War is Over.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

tute the first mortgage on his property. The rate of interest will be 5 per cent. and fifteen years is allowed in which to repay the money.

There is a condition controlling immediate possession, however. The soldier must prove that prior to the war he had sufficient farming experience to render him entirely capable of engaging in his new task. Others not qualified to manage their own farms can either serve as farm hands to experienced farmers until they are competent to take up land for themselves, or can spend their probation period on a demonstration farm similar to those being established by Great Britain. Provision is also made for the widows of sailors and soldiers. These women can take up government land under the same conditions.

In France the problem presented by the demoralization of her men is far less difficult than that confronting most of the other powers. This is because the majority of Frenchmen are land owners. However, plans have been devised for enabling soldiers who are not land owners to acquire a small area of ground.

According to a German rubber expert, the best way to preserve tire tubes is to partly inflate them and hang them in a darkened room in which is a dish of unslaked lime and one of ammonia.

Bulgarian People and Customs.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

oil-of-roses, is used in fine soaps, creams and perfumes.

Traveling in Bulgaria, before the war was rather exciting, that is away from the bigger towns. Around Kazanlik, the center of the rose trade, and Dubnitza, the center of the tobacco trade, and Sofia, the capital, one could hire an automobile for short trips; but aside from that, one was driven by a fierce-looking bandit dressed in a regular bal-masque costume with three or four pistols sticking out of a red girdle, in an old-fashioned barouche drawn by four ponies hitched abreast—lickety-split over the stony roads.

And one never knew what he was going to draw in the way of a han, as they call the inns. Some were clean and the beds seemed fresh, and the fare would be good: onion soup, vegetables, preserves, a salad, rye bread and often trout from the wild streams that plunge down the rocky gorges. On the other hand you would reach one with the courtyard ankle-deep in reeking mud, with the unclean beds laid as close as sardines in a tin. But always, one has the gorgeous scenery as a very present help in time of trouble in Bulgaria; and the cool, invigorating air blowing from the snowy mountains. Nearly all travelers like the climate—if they like that kind of a climate. It never is above 88 deg. nor below 15 deg.

In character the Bulgarians are a phlegmatic stolid race. As fighters they are stubborn and fierce, hating and hated by their neighbors—the Serbians, Albanians, and Montenegrins. As farmers they are industrious, saving and sober, save for an occasional glass of raki, the national drink. In war time the Bulgar did things to the enemy that about ten years ago caused the powers to put his country off the list of civilized countries; but I suppose, if they were making a list of civilized countries now-a-days, Bulgaria would fetch up somewhere in the middle.

Come, do all things that would not change the character of an old-time Filipino—sober, honest, courageous—a big, up-standing man. Too bad he eats his neighbors!

After all, it probably is not the fault of the rank-and-file that Bulgaria treacherously cast her lot with her hereditary enemy, Turkey, and threw down Russia that had always protected her. She is ruled by Ferdinand, a prince of Germany and a bureaucracy as German as King Ferdinand could compass.

But at last, it seems from the heavens comes a portent, and God, Himself, has said "I am tired of kings. Let there be no more!"

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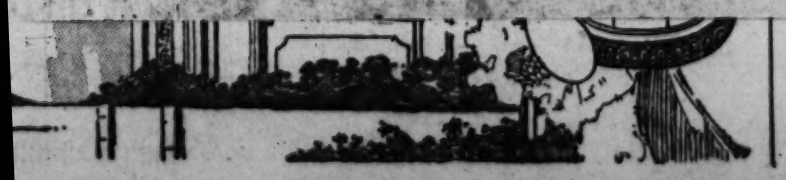
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Los Angeles Times—
Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CHAN, EDITOR.

A "Horrible Example."

IN THE old days before temperance became the rule of the American people, and when the good folks who fought the demon rum were few in number but exceedingly earnest, it was the custom to produce the "horrible example" whenever the

Sunday.

the saloon has been abolished. They have discovered that they enjoy better health and have saved considerable money since they were shut out of the habit of lining up before going home in the evening. Their wives note a decided improvement in the quality of their husbands' breaths.

No, the saloon won't come back to any great extent. We would advise any one who thinks of going into the saloon business when the war is over to turn his attention to some other project. It is a business that cannot be revived.

Declaive Battles.

THE historian, Creasey, writing in the year 1851, declared that there had not been a single decisive battle in all the world's history. He was right in a sense that is true to-day. It is probably not a matter of morals so much as it is a matter of wisdom gained by the Chinese through centuries of civilization that makes them honest. They have learned that honesty pays. Yet it sometimes

material collateral. The honest man will pay something. The man who is not honest will find ways either to avoid paying altogether, or ways to make it difficult and expensive to collect from him.

In past years in California, and even today to a considerable extent, a Chinaman can secure any reasonable amount of credit on his bare word. Business men have come to know that a Chinaman will pay his debts unless death prevents him from doing so. And, even in the event of his death, he usually has cousins or relatives who consider his obligations their own.

that we should ever again face the fiasco of famine or disaster. We might even go so far as to hope that "hard times" may make life a harsh burden to bear.

Before the days of the railroad, the steamship, the telegraph and wireless, not world might have starved to death without to speak of the airship, one part of the another part of the world knowing about it.

But that would be impossible now, and we well know how quick is the heart of man to respond to his brother's cry of need. Disaster in any one place would receive the swift and full aid of all other places.

We may, indeed, look forward to the future with the greatest hopes. The same mental and physical effort that has been devoted to destruction will work miracles

October 27, 1918.] Illustrated Magazine 3

"MYSTERY"—A STORY OF BLOCKADE

BY "BARTIMEUS"



USK and a fine driving rain were sweeping up harbor from the sea. The shadows that had gathered in the fields of the hills ashore swiftly overflowed and settled down over the muddy town and wharves, engulfing the straggling dockyard. As night fell, lights glimmered here and there on the hillside and were obliterated; across the swift-running ebb-tide the irritable chatter of pneumatic rivet-ers drifted in gusts; and in the direction from which the sound came a few shaded arc-lights shone upon the half-discerned ribs of craft on the building slips.

Something besides the night was coming in from the sea; a ship with a heavy list, laboring in with a tug on either side of her and another fretting at the end of the tow. They passed, a mere smear of uncertain outlines, through the outer defenses, and a couple of long black shadows that were the escorting destroyers wheeled again to seaward and were blotted from view.

A number of small craft were afloat in the lower reaches of the harbor. A hospital launch, with the Geneva cross visible through the dusk against her white upper works, lay rolling gently by the berth towards which the tow was heading. Another steam launch circled impatiently round, and in her stern sheets a group of armed marines stood watching the approaching vessels above the upturned collars of their great-coats. The steaming light of the hospital boat glimmered momentarily on the barrels of their rifles.

"'Ullo!" said a sick-berth attendant in the hospital boat. "Guard o' marines—eh?"

The sternsheetsman nodded toward the approaching towlights. "Prisoners," he said, sententiously, and was silent, watching the shadowy ship looming towards them out of the murk. The tug on the tow slipped the hawser with a blast on her siren and turned shoreward; the splash of an anchor let go and the rattle of cable followed. The coxswain of the hospital boat, as if awaiting a signal, put out his hand towards the telegraph and rung low speed ahead. A light appeared at the gangway of the shadowy ship.

One of the tugs alongside had cast off and was backing astern into the darkness; as she cleared the ship's side a steamboat with her bow lights gleaming through the drizzle like red and green jewels crossed the bows, swept round in a graceful circle, and ran alongside. A rope ladder dropped from the upper deck of the ship and a figure in oilskins, who had been standing in the stern sheets of the steamboat, caught it as it swayed.

"Lay off," he said curtly, to the coxswain and climbed inboard.

A seaman stood at the gangway holding a lantern above his head, and as the newcomer stepped inboard another figure came forward into the light to greet him. He was a loose-limbed youngish man wearing the cap and monkey jacket of a commander. Leather seaboots reached to his knees, and he dragged his feet as he walked, as if oppressed with a great weariness. He peered at the newcomer through the drizzle for an instant and then saluted. A grave smile flitted across his face, lit for a moment by the lantern-light.

"Congratulate you!" said the visitor, in quick incisive tones. "Are you all right—wounded?"

"No, sir, not a scratch. Ship's badly knocked about, but she'll float. Dynamo's gone and we've only got lanterns, but you can see—" He nodded forward.

The visitor came a pace or two inboard and stood looking about the upper deck in silence. Figures were moving to and fro with lanterns, and the uncertain light flickered on splintered planking and upper works shattered and distorted by the shell fire. The air was pungent with the sour odor of wet charred woodwork.

"Yes—" said the newcomer, in a low voice, as if speaking to himself. "Yes—" He stared at the riven funnel overhead and thence to the rents in the bulwarks. "Where are your dead?"

"Aft, sir." The commander led the way past piles of crumpled wreckage, down a ladder and across an open space. A sentry leaning on his rifle at a doorway jerked to attention. "Here are the dead, sir," said the commander; he stepped through the door and indicated in the flickering lantern light a row of motionless figures resting beneath a Union Jack.

The other halted and stood in silent contemplation of the shrouded forms outlined dim among the shadows. His chin had sunk on his breast, and for a minute he remained thus motionless. Then, slowly, he turned away.

"The men were absolutely splendid, sir," said the commander, as he led the way forward again. "I—I don't know how to express what I feel about them. This was out and away the worst show we've had, and they were—" the speaker broke off and seemed to swallow something, "magnificent." The inadequacy of the English language seemed to embarrass him. He made a little gesture: "Surgeon was killed, an' I did what I could but I'm afraid I hurt some of them shockingly. They never winced. It's so hard to find words—"

"There are no words," said the other, "that meet the case." He paused to measure a shell hole in the engine-room casing; the clang of metal on metal came up from the silent depths of the ship. "What about your prisoners?"

"The captain's in my harbor cabin—what's left of it. Pretty sulky customer. The rest are forward under guard. They're more communicative than the last lot and jolly glad to get out of submarines for the rest of the war."

A gust of laughter floated aft from the forecastle and the sound of men's voices ringing. A door opened somewhere and the words of the song came plain through the night:

"When you come to the end of a perfect day."

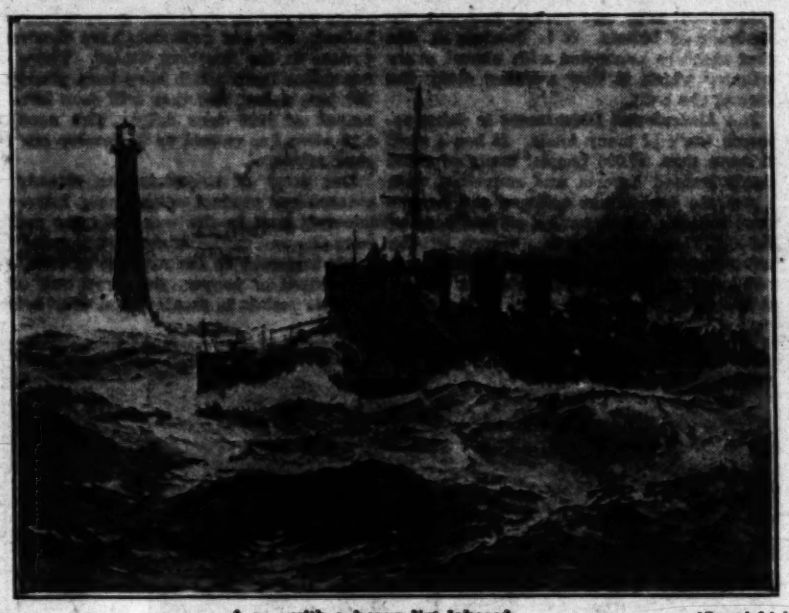
The commander smiled as a father smiles on the threshold of his children's nursery. "That's the wounded, sir. First lieutenant's got the rest forward, working cables." A figure came towards them out of the darkness with bandages glimmering white about his head. He was humming the refrain of the forecastle song and broke off abruptly as he recognized the two figures by the casing.

"The hospital boat is coming alongside now," said the stranger. "I'd like to speak to the wounded before they leave the ship."

"Aye, aye, sir!" the other led the way forward and as they stepped into the dimly-lighted forecastle the singing wavered and died away to a sudden silence. The narrow space was partly blocked by hammocks slung from the beams overhead, and illumined by a few swinging lanterns and candles guttering on the broken mess tables. Evidences of the ordeal the ship had undergone were apparent on all sides in blackened paintwork and ragged shell holes in the deck and ship's side. Men sat about smoking and nursing bandaged limbs, or lay motionless with their eyes full of suffering turned towards the newcomers; a few rose unsteadily to their feet and the stranger motioned them with a gesture to sit down again.

"If England knew," he said in his clear, deliberate tones, "England could tell you men what she thinks of you. Unfortunately, I am the only person at present that knows." He paused, and surveyed them in the uncertain light, which nevertheless served to illumine the consciousness of victory in each drawn face. "And—I'm—proud of you!"

They cheered the spare, upright figure as he stood amid the wreckage and pools of water as only men can cheer who have fought a good fight to a clean finish. As the last gust died away, feet shuffled on the iron plating behind the speaker, and



A s with a heavy list labored [Copyright.]

the stretcher-bearers entered. From further aft along the upper deck came a hoarse word of command and the clatter of steel, as the unseen prisoners' escort fixed bayonets. The visitor turned to the commander and walked slowly aft.

"Now," he said, "I'll have your report."

Half an hour later the visitor departed. At the gangway he paused. "I'll send my barge back for you," he said. "You'll want to get ashore. I sent to tell your wife you were coming in." He smiled his dour smile. "When did you get your last sleep?"

The younger man thought gravely for a moment. "I don't remember, sir. What's today? Thursday?" He smiled. "Monday, sir, I think it was—Thanks awfully for the barge, sir. I'll go ashore when I've seen the ship all right for the night."

. . . . . .

The tiny cottage parlor was flooded with sunshine; through the open window the throaty bubbling song of a thrush poured like a cascade from among the blossom of an apple tree that came near to thrusting inquisitive lower branches into the room. The commander sat at the breakfast table chipping the top off an egg, opposite him stood a girl, her brows knitted in the preoccupation of coffee-making. At his left hand, perched in a high chair, sat a smaller edition of himself, with a bib under his chin, watching the decapitation of the egg with intent solemnity.

"What did the White Queen say?" asked the commander.

"Off wiv his 'ead," came the reply, promptly, in rich tones of anticipation.

"'Head,' darling," protested the coffee-maker, without raising her eyes from her task.

"Never mind, John Willie," said his father, "Let's cut the cackle and get to the 'osses." He extended the top of the brown egg to his son and heir, who gravely accepted and delved into its white and gold with an unwieldy egg spoon.

"Well?" said his father.

"Fank you," said John Willie, absent-mindedly. He finished the egg's head and passed on to the more serious business of porridge in a blue-and-white bowl. "Can I go to see daddy's ship 'smorning?" he queried, presently. A tiny shadow passed across his mother's eyes and was gone again. For nearly a week she had been able to forget that ship.

She looked at her first-born across the table and smiled. "What d'you want to see?" she asked.

"Blug," said John Willie, calmly.

His father raised his eyebrows. "The deuce you do! How d'you know there's blood there?"

"Cook told Nannie," said the child. "She said ve scuppers must have been full with it. What's scuppers?"

"Eat your porridge," retorted his father. "Once upon a time there was a little boy who played with his breakfast—"

"I'll speak to cook," said his mother, in a low voice.

"An' cook said—"

"Never mind what cook said. Just you listen to my story. The little boy's mummy took him to see the White Queen. Know what she said?"

"Off wiv—"

A shadow darkened the sunlight and the head and shoulders of the telegraph girl passed the open window.

"Hi. Here you are Janet!" shouted the commander. He rose up from his chair, thrusting a long arm out of the window and took the orange-hued envelope from the girl's hand. Slowly and deliberately he selected a knife and slit the envelope; there was silence in the little room, and the clock on the mantelpiece punctuated it with even, unhurried ticks. "No answer," he called over his shoulder, refolded the message, and put it in his pocket; then he held out his cup to be replenished.

His wife filled the cup and looked at him across the flowers and china. But her husband had slipped into one of his musing silences, and sat with knitted brows, drumming his fingers on the white cloth. She knew only two well those imperturbable abstractions, and the futility of asking questions. She was one of those women who had learned to wait as men rarely learn any lesson.

The meal finished and the commander rose, filling a pipe.

"Lemme strike your match," said his son.

"He'll burn his fingers," said his mother.

"Yes," said the man. "That's the only way he'll ever learn to respect matches." He held out the box; the match was duly struck and the pipe lit without catastrophe. When the pipe was drawing properly he turned and watched his wife's profile as she moved about the homely disorder of the breakfast table. His eyes were full of a great tenderness.

"Like to run up to town tomorrow?" he said casually.

She turned swiftly. "London!" she exclaimed. "Oh, Bill! Rather extravagant, isn't it?"

"Um! No, I don't think so. I've got to go—on duty. You'd better come too! It's only for the day. We might lunch somewhere where there's a band—buy a hat, p'r'aps."

"Me, too!" said John Willie.

"Once upon a time," said his father, "I was in a ship where there was a man who said 'me, too,' every time anyone ordered a drink."

"Was he a firsty man?"

"Very. There were twenty-three people in the mess, consequently he drunk twenty-three times more than he ought to."

"Ven what happened?"

"He was attacked by pink rats and blue spiders and piebald snakes."

"Did vey bite him?"

"Something frightful. He never said 'me, too,' again."

The girl turned from contemplation of the sunlit garden, the tip of her slim forefinger between her teeth as was her habit when deep in thought.

"Bill! Don't be awful! Do you think that gray dress looks nice enough? We needn't go anywhere really smart, need we?"

The man put his pipe down on the mantelpiece, and crossing the little room took her face between his hard hands. Three times he kissed her; once on the forehead, once on the mouth, and once on the tip of her pretty nose. "Anything's good enough," he said, and his voice vibrated on a note she rarely heard. Then abruptly, he released her and turned to his son.

"Now, then, John Willie, come on out

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

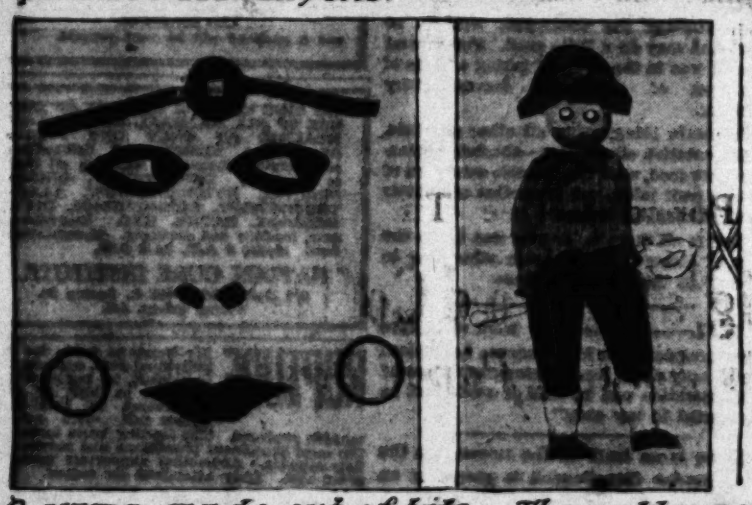
BY RETTA BADGER.

THE Halloween party this year should be a model of economy. First, telephone your invitations to save paper and that valuable commodity, time. Have your decorations modest and home made, and do not waste food by using pumpkins, flour, nuts, apples, et cetera. Refreshments should be simple and in line with the present food regulations. And perhaps in this way you may also accomplish a little of that so-to-be-desired thing—novelty.

Brilliantly colored leaves and the yellow flowers to be found in every California yard will be ample decoration for the house, especially if the lights be shaded by orange-colored crepe paper, with black tissue paper fringes and black crescent moons pasted on them. Reserve the more elaborate arrangements for the dining table.



An awful fate to predict for anyone.



A vamp made out of bits of red and black cloth, a coin and two brass rings.

The patterns on a piece of cretonne made this military individual, when cut out.

The principal amusement of the evening could be the making of cubist or futurist pictures. Provide for the guests an ample supply of little traps, such as a variety of buttons, tooth picks, matches, odd shaped bits of cardboard, raisins, cloves, wishbones, pebbles, acorns, leaves, fragments of ribbon, of cloth and of colored paper, also any little doll trinkets you may find like tiny bells, shoes, and so forth, and so forth. There must also be scissors, thread, needles and paste in abundance.

When the guests arrive each will draw a pasteboard card about eight inches square. It will then be his duty to construct a picture representing the fate or the future of the person whose name he will find inscribed on the card, using for this purpose any of the little bits just mentioned. He may use any effects he fancies, the only condition being that nothing shall be drawn or painted. It may be glued, embroidered, cut or torn, and one may also use anything he happens to have in his own pockets to complete the picture.

After these pictures have been finished, they will be judged by a committee and prizes will be awarded for the best and the worst, artistically, and for the one most cleverly adapted to the person for whom it is designed. As these prizes are to be only old horseshoes and wishbones, there can be no feeling about the awards of the committee, which should have been elected with due ceremony, and which should make a serio-comic report calling attention to supposed excellencies in the artistry.

* * *

To Decide Your Fate.

While the committee is making its decisions, a tambourine should be passed containing tiny orange tissue paper packages. Each guest is to draw one. They contain salted peanuts varying in number from one to twelve. These are to indicate the number of years which are to elapse before the one drawing will marry, and they should also be counted out like apple seeds in the time-honored "One I love, two I love," and told off like flower petals as well: "He loves me, he loves me not." An occasional package should contain a raisin, which will indicate no marriage. The tambourine should be passed by a girl dressed as a fortune teller and this person later officiates at the table rites. If she is quick witted and knows something of palmistry or can pretend to, so much the better.

Should there be a dome light over the dining table, paste orange colored paper flatly over the opening. (It may be easily washed off later,) and on this paste a black paper witch flying on a broom-stick. You may buy one or cut one from a pattern you can procure. This will subdue the light and give the semblance of a shining moon with a witch flying across it. Beneath place a mirror which shall duplicate the effect. The edge of the mirror should be masked with small stones and vines to give the effect of a pool.

* * *

An Easy Light to Make.

If there is no dome, cover a large square box about three inches high with black paper, after cutting a round hole in the top as large as the top will accommodate. Then paste orange paper over this hole on the inside to give the moon effect and fasten the witch across as in the other instance. An electric light must be placed inside the box suitably protected so that it shall not set anything on fire or damage the table. Surround the box with vines which will cover the wire leading to the incandescent bulb. Of course, in this case the other electric lights in the room should be also shaded with orange and black shades like those in the rest of the house.

Towards the ends of the table, paper oranges which have had black insignia pasted on them, should be arranged in horseshoe shape. These insignia are supposed to suggest the future mate in some way. The hostess and gypsy fortune teller should help to show the applicability of the design, as a hammer might suit a geologist, a contractor, a mechanic, or just a "knocker" as ingenuity may suggest. It is not needful to more than hint at these labels, which are cut from black paper and may include a shoe, a bottle, a bell, a tent, a gun, a boat, a hoe or anything which may be cut out in clear silhouette.

From each one of these decorated oranges a ribbon of tissue paper will lead to one of the place cards. These will be orange colored and bear quotations concerning fate or the future. The quotations may be serious or comical or both and will be easy to collect with the aid of a good book of quotations. I suggest only a few: "The moving finger writes," "Arrest the yet unfolded roll of fate," or the mistress: "Does your fate worry you, Norah?" "Faith yis, they do especially in summer, mum."

The conservation supper will consist of celery stalks filled with pimento cheese, cider or coffee, and the new cocoanut and corn cake. If you wish, you may arrange the celery on flat trays to look like camp fires and suspend black top kettles above.

After the supper has been disposed of a large electric fan should be placed on the table. If you do not own a fan or cannot borrow one from a business friend, have some one stand at the head of the table with a large orange and black fan made of stiff paper and wave it vigorously.

Each guest in turn, as indicated by the numbered place cards, is to consult the oracle of the fan. Let the first girl draw from the fortune teller's right pocket five slips of orange tissue paper on which have been written given names of boys, including naturally the names of the boys present and also many others. Holding these in the current from the fan she will drop them at the solemn command of the gypsy. The slip which is blown the greatest distance will bear the name of her truest lover. The boys will draw in the same way but from the left pocket of the reader of futures, and these slips will, of course, be inscribed with the names of girls.

* * *

Cocoanut and Corn Cake.

To make the cocoanut and corn cake, mix three-quarters of a cupful of grated cocoanut with half a cupful of corn meal, half a cupful of barley flour, two tablespoons of honey or sirup, half a teaspoonful of baking soda, half a teaspoonful of salt and two beaten eggs and half a cupful of sour cream. Grease a pan, heat it very hot, turn in the mixture, pour three-quarters of a cupful of sweet milk on the top and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

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HIJOS DEL SOL—CHILDREN OF THE SUN.

BY EDITH WAGNER.

ONE of the sights of Lagos was free. Anyone—aristocrat or peon (only the peones knew their places and didn't)—could go on a fine morning to the head of the street of Three [illegible] his rage overwhelmed him and he leaped to his feet. Her ankles, as it were a heavy silken robe she swung [illegible]

OUR BIG ARMY OF SCIENTISTS.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—Uncle Sam's army of scientists! Gen. Pershing has his regiments of foresters, who handle all problems of lumber and care for the timber from the French woods. He has his corps of geologists who tell him where trenches can be located, so that the water will drain away from rather than into them. A mistaken survey fills the exvacations with mud and brings on the curse of trench feet which so often puts our men out of business. Gen. Pershing has his camouflage division, experts in the science of optics as well as in art. He has his individual topographers and map makers who survey and plat out the ground, showing the best places for railroads to carry men and supplies to the front and bring back the wounded.

From such maps the artillery officers determine the heights and the hollows where the big guns are to be placed. They show where the rivers can be forded or bridged, and the best routes for motor-car roads. Many of these topographers are men from our geological survey. They have been platting the United States for years and showing its drainage. Some have had to do with the reclaiming the deserts of the Far West and others with draining the swamps of the Mississippi Valley.

Connected with the army in France is the chemical service selected from the ablest men of that branch of science from all over the Union, and allied to it is the vast number of chemists who are working upon war problems at home. We have, in fact, as a part of the Bureau of Ordnance at Washington a division of chemical warfare which deals with poisonous gases as a means of human destruction.

Taking Care of the Health of the Soldier.

AND then there is the army of scientists connected with the health of the soldier. I have not the latest statistics, but not long ago we had 18,000 doctors actually working, and it was then estimated that we would need 24,000 nurses to help them. There are also thousands of doctors doing war work at home, both here at Washington and in hospitals all over the country. Some are engaged in rebuilding the wounded and in making plans whereby they may be taught trades and still do their work in the world. We have a large number of medical psychologists whose business it is to test aviators and others and to show how to build up the minds of the men affected by shock, and we have opticians and specialists of every description.

Among the doctors are the Mayos, who have left their enormous practice to work for the war, and others who have been making tens of thousands of dollars a year and who now work for Uncle Sam on the salaries of captains, majors and colonels.

We have enough dentists already enlisted to take care of an army of 5,000,000 men. The total number of such officers when the war began was only fifty-eighth. It now approximates 6000, and there is a large number of such men in the ranks. During the draft something like 15,000 dentists agreed to give gratuitous service in examining the teeth of the enlisted soldiers, and several hundred thousand operations have been performed by them. It is not improbable that we shall have 10,000 dentists in the army itself before the war closes.

As to the scientific work done at home, this embraces every branch of the war preparations and almost every industry which is now going on. Every munitions plant has its chemical and physical laboratories where the materials which go into our guns, shells and explosives are tested, and where the action and reaction of every element is actually gauged before it is used. Many of the parts must be fitted to the one ten-thousandths of an inch, and the weights must be so exact that a baby's hair would turn the scale. It is the same in the airplane factory, where a half-dozen different woods are joined together to make the propellers and where every bit of metal is tested to the breaking point before it goes into the machine.

The liberty motor, used in the airplanes, was produced by two engineers, who are now officers in the aviation service. They were told just what Uncle Sam wanted and they took a staff of draftsmen and locked themselves into a suite of rooms, where for five days they worked on the drawings for the liberty motor. When they came out they had the plans ready for building. This motor will send an airplane through the sky at more than 100 miles an hour.

Gun Timed to Shoot Between the Propellers.

IT MOVES the blades of the propellers at the rate of 1100 revolutions and upward a minute, and while those propellers are moving at that wonderful speed the machine guns are so made that they will shoot between the propellers while they are going their fastest and not strike the wood.

In the shooting of shrapnel the steel shell is sent forth from the gun by means of a smokeless powder in the brass jacket behind, the shell being equipped with a time fuse which creates a second explosion from gunpowder inside the steel, so that it bursts at the very moment it reaches the enemy a mile or so away and sprays him with its hundreds of bullets. It is wonders of this kind that are connected with almost every industry which is now working along the lines of the war.

The Agricultural Department is doing research work of many kinds. It has a staff of more than 20,000 people, many of them highly trained experts, and connected with it are the land grant colleges and experiment stations, which have a student body of 75,000. This agricultural branch of the government deals not only with crops and food supplies but it has a biological branch which experiments with every kind of life from beasts to insects. Among its latest war investigations for instance are those of the "cooties" or body lice, which so worry our boys in the trenches. The Bureau of Entomology is studying this tiny parasite under the miscroscope, watching it as it passes through its various stages of existence, and testing certain chemicals to find some poison that will destroy it and still not affect the human being on whom it feeds.



Making a dead man breathe. This machine invented by our scientists is used for resuscitating gas victims.

We do Not Need to Get Potash From Germany.

AS TO the results of the new research work they are leading not only to the development of the resources we had in the past, but to the production of a vast number of products, formerly monopolies of the Germans. It is especially so as to the fertilizers, which Germany has to such an extent that one of its eminent doctors said that the United States dared not make war lest the Kaiser shut off our potash supply and starve us to death. In 1916 we produced only about 10,000 tons of potash, and before the war most of our supply of that salt came from the mines of Stassfurt in Germany. Now one of our scientists, Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell, has invented a process by which we can save potash from the dust which has been floating away on the air of our cement plants and blast furnaces. It is said we can get 100,000 tons a year from that source alone, and we have discovered other sources which will make us independent of the rest of the world.

This year we shall take 25,000 tons of potash out of the briny lakes of Western Nebraska, and we are developing Searles Lake in California, which is said to contain 20,000,000 tons. We are also finding vast quantities of potash in certain rocks and are taking it out of the seaweed off the Pacific Coast.

It is the same with nitrates, of which we imported from Chile in 1917 salts valued at $60,000,000. The war has driven us to build great hydroelectric plants by which we shall get this material out of the air. It is said that the chemists of the Geological Survey have discovered caves in the Southern States in one of which is 1,000,000 tons of nitrous earth.

Another element used both in explosives and fertilizers, is sulphuric acid. Before the war we made the most of this product from pyrites, a mineral which exists in vast quantities in Spain, and was shipped here as ballast. Now our geologists have discovered pyrites in the Southern States. There are five mines there which have been producing 400 tons a day, and they will soon have an output of 1000 tons daily. The need for explosives has caused us to develop our sulphur mines.

Our army of scientists has already increased our product of the most important minerals used in the war. We are getting from our own mines minerals which we formerly imported by the millions of tons, and our output of copper, zinc, iron and other valuable metals is greater than ever before. Secretary Lane says we can now supply all the minerals we need for the war.

Make Our Own Optical Glass Now—and it is Better.

OUR army of scientists is making us independent of Germany as to many things in the glass industry. Before the war optical glass of all kinds was made by the Germans and shipped to our factories. When the war broke out we had to have field glasses for the army and spyglasses for the navy. There was no one who could furnish the glass for the lenses, but the scientists of the geophysical laboratory and the glass men of the country went to work and we are now making enough optical glass for all of our needs. At that time we were importing curved crystals for our watches and clocks from the glassworks of Thuringia. A month after the war began we were making those disks here, and at the end of two months we were turning them out cheaper than Germany. It is the same with photographic glass and photographic developers and almost everything under the sun along the line of chemical products.

Every bit of fine steel is tested by the chemist. It is his researches that keep our steel rails from breaking, and the motor car from going to pieces as it flies over the road. The leather for our shoes is now tanned by chemical process, and the manufactured foods we eat, the clothes we wear and our heat and light are based upon the same foundation. At the time they went into the war the Germans thought that they had a monopoly of this branch of science. Priestley, Scheele and Lavoisier may be called the founders of modern chemistry, and not one of them was a German. Hydrogen was discovered by Cavendish, an Englishman, and sodium by Davy of London. It is claimed that no element in air, water or salt has been discovered by Germans and that this is true of all the elements found in 75,000 different substances, including all the synthetic compounds used in the world's trade. Coal gas for lighting was brought forth by William Murdock in 1792, and coal tar was first distilled by Clayton in 1856. Both were Englishmen. Naphthalene and benzol were English discoveries. Toluene and picric acid, the coal-tar bases of the high explosives we are using today, originated in the laboratories of London, and the coal-tar dyes which Germany claims as her own were first made in England and then smuggled into Germany.

Most of the explosives which the scientists of the Kaiser are adapting to guns, hand grenades and shells of various kinds came from foreign sources. Dynamite was discovered by Noble, a Swede; fulminate of mercury by Howard, an Englishman, and smokeless powder by Veille, a Frenchman. Chlorine gas was largely discovered by Cellini, an Italian, and Dr. Charles E. Monroe, our well known specialist on explosives, says that the two leaders in the discoveries of explosives have been Abel of England and Bertholet of France.

It is the same with scientific work along industrial lines. Most of the new discoveries are made by the British, French and Americans. The Germans watch the scientific work of the rest of the world, and are quick to take advantage of every new thing. They steal the chemical secrets of other nations, and use them in their industries as their own, employing every trick of trade to monopolize the results.

This has been especially so as to dyestuffs, of which, at the time the war broke out, Germany was making four-fifths or more of all used upon earth. We were then employing something like 900 artificial dyes or dyestuffs, and most of them came from Germany. The processes of making them were looked upon as secrets, and most people thought they were the discoveries of the German chemists. The bulk came from coal-tar products, and practically no one else made such colors for export.

Dyes Were Originated in Great Britain, not Germany.

THE truth is Great Britain originated the coal-tar dye, and a British parson, Dr. Clayton, dean of Kildare, who lived about the same time as Priestley, the Unitarian preacher of Birmingham, was the first to distill coal and get therefrom coke, tar and gas. Fifty years after that a Scotch nobleman took out a patent for extracting coal tar, and later other Britishers used naphthalene, benzol and toluene in the making of dyes.

Benzol, the father of the most important dyestuffs, was discovered by Farady in 1815. He found it in illuminating gas. Anthracene, which is largely used in making turkey-red, was the discovery of Dumas of France, while picric acid, employed in making both dyes and explosives was first prepared by a London chemist. The first coal-tar color was made by another English chemist, a man named Perkin, who was trying to produce an artificial quinine. He failed as to the quinine, but discovered a mauve dye which for fifty years was used in English postage stamps. That was in 1856 and in 1863 Lightfoot, also an Englishman, produced aniline black, while a little later the French discovered the first sulphur dyes.

It was upon the basis of the coal-tar dyes that Germany founded her great dye industry, the lack of whose products created great havoc among our textile mills, paintmaking establishments and other such institutions at the time the war broke out. The same situation prevailed in England, France and Switzerland, Italy and Japan, but those countries as well as the United States have all created dye industries of their own, and our dye factories have so grown that we are now producing the most of our dyes and are exporting millions of dollars' worth of dyes to other countries.

In 1914 we had five concerns making dyes of German materials. We now have several hundred, and the materials are largely a by-product of our coke plants. Before 1914 every pound of synthetic phenol used in America came from Europe. We are now producing 50,000,000 pounds per annum, and

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

[Sunday,

Clothes.

A CCORDING to the Bible, clothes were primarily intended to cover man's new found sense of shame. Then, as man wandered into inclement regions, they were used to cover the body. Now they are mainly used for adornment. In "The Czar's Bolshoi" [illegible]

Change your socks daily and your underclothes often. This is a rejuvenative luxury, if you value your health.

Easterners often suppose that Southern California is a region where nobody ever feels the cold. They soon find their mistake, if they stay here through a winter.

Clothes, which produced such pain that he walked the floor for two nights. The doctor to an invalid it is much more harmful than [illegible] that the finger must be cut off. So the next thing to do was to reduce [illegible] He was told then that the bone was dead and the inflammation went down into his hand. [illegible] looked with him for over two weeks and then [illegible] matter is the blood of the animal when it is killed. There is more nourishment in one soda cracker than in a quart of [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] to food substitutes. There can be no food substitutes that are not made of food. A chemist may assemble, in exact proportions, all the substances that go to make an apple, but he can not make an apple, nor will he ever be able to do so.

When you see rats eating T raffs, then you may believe that living creatures may be nourished on inorganic elements. Not till then. This disposes of the value of all drugs.

In Germany, where they have chemistry down to a fine point, there have been put upon the market during the war a great multitude of so-called food substitutes. The effect on the health of the people has of course been bad. In the Vossische Zeitung a professor of the Berlin University recently expressed himself as follows:

"It is useless to conceal the truth longer. The government must supervise the flood of substitutes which threatens to engulf us. Otherwise the end of the war will see an end of one-third of the German people. Besides, the other remaining two-thirds will be so debilitated by undernourishment that they will have neither strength nor means to recuperate themselves. Only the devil knows what these substitutes contain or what the people eat in place of butter, eggs, cheese, oil, meat, milk, soup, coffee, sugar, tobacco, fish, tea, caviar, etc. The very latest finds of the chemists are too rank to be tolerated. Oil for frying is obtained from crude petroleum. To this product alone 800 cases of indisposition and eight deaths have been imputed. Dog fat has been substituted for that of the goose, 'eggs' for pastry are composed of a mixture of chalk, flour and yeast; caviar consists of fish scales, and bread is made of straw."

It is not surprising to learn that cholera has broken out in Berlin, or that most of the cases are fatal.

The stomach is not a test tube. Dietetic problems cannot be solved in a laboratory.

* * *

A Music Teacher's Experience.

A MUSIC teacher who has been for many years a resident of Los Angeles was suffering from a general nervous breakdown, with insomnia and bronchial troubles when his wife wrote to ask me for advice. This I sent her. I did not really think at the time that he would follow it, for you know these artists are exceedingly temperamental. However, he seems to have done so, for in a recent letter to me his wife writes:

"You will no doubt be pleased to learn that Signor B— has greatly improved—almost marvelously so. He still has occasional bad days, but they are becoming less and less frequent. If he continues to follow all that you have told him as faithfully as now, I am sure he will be all right. I could write many pages to tell you the surprisingly good results that I have noted—and of course only wish that he had done all this long ago—it would have saved us both much trouble. One thing that I have curiously observed is the lessening of his catarrhal troubles, because it did not seem at all possible that he could find such great relief in so very short a time, nevertheless it is true. He is no longer disturbed at night, and I seldom hear him clearing his throat. He says that he breathes better and that his hearing, which was slightly clouded, is improved."

This shows how simple, safe, sane and sure the Nature Cure is. Yet, it is difficult to get many to follow it because it involves patience and self-denial.

But there is no other way.

* * *

Breathing and Gas.

SHALLOW breathers are usually downcast and despondent. I have yet to find a systematic deep breather suffering much from melancholia or despondency. On the other hand, I have observed that practically all despondent, downcast and discouraged people are shallow breathers. The less deeply you breathe, the more you will worry. The more eply you breathe, the less you will worry. Shallow breathing favors the accumulation of poisonous gases in the blood and the stagnation of blood in the internal organs. These poisonous substances, accumulating in the blood-stream, becloud the mind, producing a state of mental and physical health which greatly increases the moral struggle. That is, impure air or insufficient breathing makes it much harder for one to live a happy, tranquil, and even-tempered life.

In his book "The Science of Living," William S. Sadler, M.D., writes:

"Brain action is very greatly heightened [illegible] shallow breathers are condemned to inevitable shallow thinking. The action of the lungs has much to do with the circulation of the blood, especially in the head and abdomen. To convince yourself that this is a fact, try the following experiment: When you are all tired out, dull and sleepy and unable to read, put down your book for a moment, stand up before an open window and slowly fill the lungs to their fullest capacity twenty-five times. On again taking up your book to read, you will discover a new lease of mental energy—the powers of attention have been awakened.

"Physical exercise favors deep breathing. If you cannot breathe properly and deeply, run around the block, and then you will be able to breathe ideally in spite of yourself. Exercise creates a demand for air, as it does for water. It is therefore a cure both for deficient breathing and deficient water-drinking.

"In measuring the lung capacities of a large number of men and women, it has been found that the average man breathes but one-half of his capacity—one-half what he should breathe; while women are offenders to the astonishing degree that they breathe but one fourth of their capacity."

To this I add that it is impossible—nay it is even harmful—to breathe deeply, so long as your "interior department" is overburdened with gas. First you must get rid of that before you can possibly breathe deeply without injuring yourself. So far, all instructions in regard to deep breathing that I have heretofore read entirely ignore this important phase of the question. Gas makes you dizzy when you breathe deeply.

Gas is, of course, due to fermentation of food, which rots and does not digest, and that again is due to wrong habits of eating.

* * *

Diet and Sex.

BOARDING schools—both for boys and for girls—are hot beds of a bad habit that wrecks the victims physically and mentally.

Quacks exaggerate the effects of this habit, but it is bad enough.

This habit cannot be shaken off so long as much of the food consumed contains a surplus of phosphates that overstimulate the nervous system, especially the sexual organs, as for instance as fish, eggs, meat and cereals.

This does not mean that you should not eat those things, but that if you eat them you should do so in great moderation.

Bathing and exercise help, but they will not suffice, so long as the diet is not carefully regulated.

* * *

A Long List.

HERE is a long list of diseases reportable by law to the health boards in California:

Anthrax	Paratyphoid Fever
Beri-beri	Pellagra
Cerebrospinal Meningitis (Epidemic)	Plague
Chickenpox	Pneumonia (Lobar)
Cholera, Asiatic	Poliomyelitis
Dengue	Rabies
Diphtheria	Rocky Mountain Spotted (or Tick) Fever
Dysentery	Scarlet Fever
Erysipelas	Smallpox
German Measles	Syphilis
Glanders	Tetanus
Gonococcus Infection	Trachoma
Hookworm	Tuberculosis
Leprosy	Typhoid Fever
Malaria	Typhus Fever
Measles	Whooping-cough
Mumps	Yellow Fever
Ophthalmia Neonatorum	

To this has recently been added influenza.

I fail to notice here rheumatism, and asthma, and toothache. However they will doubtless be added in time.

* * *

The Avocado.

THE avocado—or "alligator pear," as it was formerly called hereabouts—is the latest fruit to have a boom in Southern California. It grows only in almost frostless locations, therefore can never become very common.

The avocado, like the olive, is distinct from other fruits in that it contains much oil. It is a wholesome fruit, but at present prices cannot be bought by people of limited means.

Perhaps, before long, avocados will be sold at prices that will permit even editors to eat one occasionally.

* * *

Feeding Soldiers.

THERE are no braver fighters in this war than the Serbians—and they have been at it for six years. A correspondent writes:

"What is surprising is that the fighting spirit of the Serbian army, which has been fighting just as long, but more continuously, and under far more trying conditions than other Allies, should have been so splendidly maintained."

These Serbians live on food that an American would consider a starvation diet. The same correspondent says they make smaller demands upon their commissariat than do their Allies, and can fight well on a ration that would mean starvation to a British soldier.

Some unthinking people say, when they read such remarks as these: "Americans cannot live in such a way." Why not? They are made of the same kind of flesh and blood, and have the same organs.

People who live on a simple diet have more endurance and are less subject to disease. As, for instance, pneumonia, which like a "cold," is caught at the table.

Also, it may be observed that an immense amount of shipping space is saved by a more simple and wholesome diet. And this helps to win the war.

* * *

Dust.

WHILE the health office was closing theaters, churches and schools and telling us not to sneeze in public, and to wear gauze masks when we had a cold, on account of the so-called Spanish influenza—a man was beating carpets on the front lawn of a house near me for a whole day, spreading dust that was breathed by hundreds of persons. And next day he moved to a house next door and repeated the same operation. And there is a machine carpet sweeping establishment less than half a mile away.

I should think that this might reach the vigilant eye of the City Health Officer.

* * *

In Morocco.

NORTON HAZELTINE of Los Angeles, who has lived in Morocco, tells me that the so-called "Spanish influenza" is common there, and is thought little more of than an ordinary cold. The Moors treat it in a simple, natural manner, and are soon well. They fast, sweat and drink a decoction of eucalyptus leaves.

This treatment would be about as efficient without the eucalyptus leaves—or anything else—although the eucalyptus will do no harm and may do a little good. For several years I was in the habit of taking a glass of decoction of eucalyptus leaves every morning.

The main thing, as in all other ailments, is alimentation elimination—absolute abstention from food, with the possible exception of a little fruit juice, and promotion of activity of the eliminating organs.

That is all there is, or ever can be, to the cure of disease. There is no other way to "check" or "stamp out" disease.

"Dr. L— did the X-ray work and I have some confidence in him, because he advised me to stay away from doctors, as all would talk operation and he said it would not be successful in my case."

There is no truth in the rumor that the Los Angeles City Council is preparing an ordinance requiring a permit for a man to kiss his wife—with a more expensive one for kissing someone else's wife.



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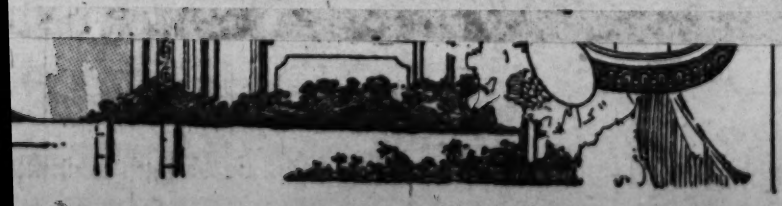
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HIJOS DEL SOL—CHILDREN OF THE SUN.

BY EDITH WAGNER.

ONE of the sights of Lagos was free. Anyone—aristocrat or peon (only the peones knew their places and didn't)—could go on a fine morning to the head of the street of Juan Miramol by the little cobbler's shop, "The Foot of Venus," to see the girls of Lagos drying their hair in front of the chain of bathhouses straddling the brown rushing Lagos River. If he were old he could sit on the benches in the park at the foot of the street from whence he could get a good view of nearly as pleasing a spectacle. For, as the street descended, affording the grumbling, foaming river its swift current, so descended the bathhouses in the social scale; in consequence, the gouty viejos verdes with their crook-handle canes, their white waistcoats, their round abdomens, their gold-rimmed eye-glasses and their daily imparciales had only the sewing girls and the milliner apprentices to gloat over—still, a maid may have as glorious a head of hair as her mistress.

Ah! But the young bloods who crowded El Pie de Venus! With no twingeing toes nor lumbago-tortured backs, they could watch, they could stand until the girls appeared. Each girl with her bath towel over her shoulders where was spread her hair. Each so prettily unconscious of bold scrutiny from bold bucks across the street.

When dripping locks had turned from long wet strings to a halo of dusky or bronze splendor and the waddling duenna or a maid had come to take her charge home—sometimes in a carriage and sometimes humbly on foot, then only did the young men at the head of the street of Juan Miramol and the elderly bon-vivants on the park benches return to breakfast at home or casino.

One day the word went out that, in truth a beauty had arrived with wonderful, chestnut red hair. This beauty had the long green eyes and ivory skin of the Guadalajara girls. Some of the evergreenest of the old guard braved the lumbago and the rheumas and stood among the admiring assembly at the little boot shop greedily watching for the new beauty to emerge—serene and indifferent—and spread her regal cloak of ruddy gold, like a peacock unfurling its gorgeous tail. And there were winks and nods enough, on a morning when she came from out the highest bathhouse of all—one that had not been open for years.

Then for some mysterious reason the gay blades came no more to the small shop to ogle and gloat; it became unfashionable for girls of the better class to take a dip in the translucent green pools of the river baths; it was left to the seamstresses and nurse maids on the lower slope. The Guadalajaran remained alone at the head of the street to spread and dry the marvel of her hair, to look through the glittering veil with eyes, weary and unrevealing as the sea, and to wind and wind and wind with white fingers the rust-colored braids about her head.

And the men flocked no more to gaze at her! Why? For she was well worth the trouble one took. It might be some Tsar, some Sultan of Lagos, had let it be known that she was only for his eyes!

If you were curious enough and not timid you could have asked Don Pablo Zaragoza, the grandee of the town, living there part of the time—God knows why—instead of all the time in Paris or Madrid. Don Pablo was still in his thirties; he had a straight-featured dark face lit up by fine eyes and good white teeth. He had a handsome wife and as for children—he would have answered as Gambetta did: "I think I have three or four!"

For several weeks, now, Senora Montejo de Zaragoza had been aware of her husband's intrigue. Indeed she could hardly ignore it; he never slept at home any more, he came in about 7 o'clock and had his breakfast in the library; he sent extravagant orders to his London tailor, and was continually receiving neckties and silk socks and silk pajamas from the haberdashers in Mexico City; he played with the children; he did not lose his temper nor throw things at his mozo; in short, he was so amiable that he was tiresome—with an absent-minded beatific smile on his good-looking face. Oh, yes! It was plain he was in love.

One morning Dona Sara braved the gossips and drove in her carriage slowly past the upper end of Calle Juan Miramol. She saw—and the sight was like aqua fortis dropped on her heart—the Guadalajaran sitting on a stone bench, her hair falling to her ankles, as it were a heavy silken robe shot with gold and red. Dona Sara stopped the carriage at El Pie de Venus and—a miracle—herself descended to ask the cobbler about the heels on a pair of slippers. She made scant pretense of listening to him, but stared steadily across the narrow street. She saw an insignificant elderly man with a grizzled Vandyke beard, who came up the opposite walk and halted at the stone bench. He looked as though he might be a book-keeper or a clerk in a shop. Dona Sara made no scruple to question the cobbler.

"Is he the husband of—?" and she nodded at the beauty.

"Si, senora."

"What does he do, his occupation?"

The little cobbler squirmed, he thought, "What would Don Pablo have me say?"



"Querida, I have been patient—"

"He is a croupier at the casino, senora," he replied.

She probed further, "Then he is out all night; he is just coming from his work. No?"

"Si, senora."

The beauty had folded her towels, put her black chal over the mass of braids she had pinned up, joined the shabby bent man, and they walked away together. They passed close to Dona Sara, who stared avidly. The wind stirred the woman's chal, exposing a bit of white throat, and where the chin melts into the neck, was a tiny round purple bruise. Dona Sara's nails cut into her palms. Another thing caught her eye—and her breath: on the hand that gathered closer the chal was an enormous black pearl set in light grass-green diamonds.

At last Dona Sara had a tangible grievance. She abandoned the pink slippers and, entering the carriage, was driven swiftly to the Zaragoza home. She rehearsed on the way what she would say to him. The shameless one! When she reached there she swept through the patio alive with birdsong, flower scent and tinkling fountain, and without knocking, hurried into the library, which was also Don Pablo's despacho.

He had not yet had his breakfast, as a mozo was just bringing in his chocolate and pan-frances and another servant was pouring a glass of champagne for him. He was smiling as though at some pleasant thought. When he saw his wife he rose and offered her the glass of wine.

"In the morning!" she said, bitterly disdainful. "I do not need a prop for my nerves. I have not been awake all night."

"Much more agreeable than sleeping all night, I assure you. Sara, I have found it is a waste of time to sleep!"

He was cool and untroubled, freshly shaved, and bathed, with a fragrant pink flower in his buttonhole. Dona Sara was passion rent, haggard and untidy; her hands trembled. She forgot her part of scornful lofty dignity and broke into half-mad railing. Don Pablo dropped to his leather chair and listened carelessly. How dare he give away family jewels. How dare he treat a Montejo so. One phrase seemed to amuse him. He repeated it deliberately. "The tender heart of a woman. The tender heart of an Azteca god! Have you forgotten old Pepe, whom you had flogged until he was unconscious?"

She flinched, it was a painful memory. Only for a second—then she was pointing her finger at him and crying. "You! You reproach me! What of Beatriz! No wonder you care not for sleep? She might appear in your dreams."

Ah, to be reminded of Beatriz! Plump, round and brown as a little quail. He had not meant it! He had only intended to have her frightened, but, regrettably, the horse had become unmanageable. And why should the girl have repulsed him so saucily?

He tried to laugh and quoted the Spanish proverb, "Two of a trade never agree," but his rage overwhelmed him and he leaped to his feet.

"Go out! Leave this room!" he shouted "You she-wolf! I could have you lassooed and dragged to your death without it disturbing my dreams."

By that Dona Sara was in the grip of violent corajes, which is the Mexican equivalent of hysterics; two servants carried her out of the room, her heels pounding on the onyx tiles of the patio. She recovered sufficiently in the afternoon to send the children's nana, with a message to the croupier of the casino. She asked him to come to her, as she had very grave news to impart to him.

He came before dusk—so shabby, so elderly, so bent, so evidently second-class and inferior to the dazzling creature that he had for wife that Dona Sara, who had seen him and yet not seen him, was amazed.

"What is your name?" she asked arrogantly.

"Esteban Perez, at your orders, senora."

"And your wife's name?"

"Dorotea Luz-Blanco, may it please the senora."

"Why, the Luz-Blancos are aristocrats! How did she come to marry you?"

"Senora, the story is long and triste. However, she is a Luz-Blanco—one of the Guerrero branch. They are rich, but they turned her out. I heard of her in Guadalajara and I traveled to the little village of Zopopan and found her living in a peon jacal."

"With, that beauty! Could she do no better than you?"

"No, senora, for she was known there and she had not the money to get away. I know," he said humbly, "that an emperor would be glad of her—as far as looks go. As to what she is, who knows? For she loses no opportunity to hold her tongue; and a woman reveals herself by her words as a man by his acts."

It is unaccountable that Dona Sara's attention was not attracted to these explanations which did not explain. But it so happened.

"Is Guadalajara your tierra?" she questioned further, vaguely stirred by some memory. Was it, that this insect's face seemed familiar?

"No, senora, my home is near Santa Maria."

That was one of the Zaragoza haciendas one of her husband's vast estates. Each hacienda had an army of clerks, storekeepers, accountants, peons, servants—she could not be expected to remember them all.

Vaya! She was wasting her time. Without heed for the wound she might be inflicting, she told him, urgently enough, of his wife's duplicity.

He stood turning his worn, felt hat about and about. He betrayed nothing by his face it was like a mask.

"Chambon, thou!" Dona Sara cried exasperated. "So you wait patiently outside the baths while your wife is inside with her lover!"

"It seem impossible, senora, that they can be in the banos together; for even so grand a gentleman as Don Pablo could not openly enter the women's baths without making a scandal."

"Poor fool! My husband's grandfather, Juan Miramol—a very bad old man—built those baths and gave them to the city. He kept the one at the head of the street for his private use. It is really double and extends to the street across the river, where there is another entrance."

"I find it hard to believe, senora, that my wife has a deliberate intent to deceive me: for one thing, she came into possession of the key to the upper bathhouse by accident, as you will see when I explain to you. We are poor, and as there are no children to take her time Dorotea is glad of employment; and as I have night work she found the same that we might be together during the day."

"Yes, yes, like Don Pablo and myself," broke in Dona Sara; "we are together during the day!"

He was shabby and bent but, for the moment, Dona Sara found he could be dignified.

"I proceed at your pleasure, senora," and he bowed very low.

"Go on," she said impatiently.

"She is now night nurse in the family of Senora Redon. The day nurse comes at 6 o'clock, and my wife happening to complain to her that she was going to discontinue her cool morning plunge because others

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

OUR BIG ARMY OF SCIENTISTS.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—Uncle Sam's army of scientists! Gen. Pershing has his regiments of foresters, who handle all problems of lumber and care for the timber from the French woods. He has his corps of geologists who tell him where trenches can be located, so that the water will drain away from rather than into them. A mistaken survey fills the excavations with mud and brines on the curse of trench feet which so often puts our men out of business. Gen. Pershing has his camouflage division, experts in the science of optics as well as in art. He has his individual topographers and map makers who survey and plat out the ground sloshed the best [illegible]

IT MOVES the blades of the propellers at the rate of 1100 revolutions and upward a minute, and while those propellers are moving at that wonderful speed the machine guns are so made that they will shoot between the propellers while they are going their fastest and not strike the blades.

Gun Timed to Shoot Between the Propellers.

They had the plans ready for building. This motor will send an airplane through the sky at more than 100 miles an hour.

potash out of the briny lakes of Western Nebraska, and we are developing Searles Lake in California, which is said to contain 20,000,000 tons. We are also finding vast quantities of potash in certain rocks and are taking it out of the seaweed of the Pacific Coast.

It is the same with nitrates, of which we imported from Chile in 1917 sales valued at $50,000,000. The war has driven us to build great hydroelectric plants by which we shall get this material out of the air. It is said

be called the founders of modern chemistry, and not one of them was a German. Hydrogen was discovered by Cavendish, an Englishman, and sodium by Davy of London. It is claimed that no element in air, water or salt has been discovered by Germans and that this is true of all the elements found in 75,000 different substances, including all the synthetic compounds used in the world's trade. Coal gas for lighting was brought forth by William Murdock in 1792, and coal tar was first distilled by Clayton in 1856. Both were Englishmen. Naphthalene and benzol were English discoveries. Toluene and picric acid, the coal tar basis of

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Clothes.

ACCORDING to the Bible, clothes were primarily intended to meet man's new found sense of shame. Then, as man wandered into inclement regions, they were used to cover the body. Now they are mainly used for adornment.

In "The Czar's Soliloquy" Mark Twain writes:

"There is no power without clothes. It is the power that governs the human race. Strip its chiefs to the skin, and no state could be governed; naked officials could exercise no authority; they would look (and be) like everybody else—commonplace, inconsequential. A policeman in plain clothes is one man; in his uniform he is ten. Clothes and titles are the most potent thing, the most formidable influence, on the earth. They move the human race to willing and spontaneous respect for the judge, the general, the admiral, the bishop, the idiot duke, the sultan, the king, the emperor. No great title is efficient without clothes to support it."

Some of my friends—ignoring the old adage: "First catch your hare before cooking him"—were discussing the punishment that should be meted out to Emperor William, self appointed Vice-regent of God on Earth. I suggested that the worst punishment I could think of that could be imposed on this egotistical man would be to make him wear a Derby hat and a cut-away coat and address him as "Herr Hohenzollern." He has over seventy uniforms, and I have seen only two photographs of him in civilian dress.

However as to clothes from a health viewpoint:

Heat is life. Cold is death. There are four ways of maintaining the heat of the body, desirable or undesirable, in the order named: Exercise, food, clothing and artificial heat. Clothing and artificial heat are enervating. The most natural way to heat the body is by exercise, backed, of course, by a rational amount of food. When the internal organs are inflamed the blood is drawn from the skin. Then you say you "feel the cold" and clothes do not keep you warm.

Food serves three purposes in the body—to furnish heat, to create energy, and a little to repair waste. The chief purpose is to keep up the heat of the body, without which we must die. Obviously therefore, the more the body is protected from losing its heat, by clothing or other artificial means of heating, the less food is required. It is not so unpleasant to starve in Southern California as in Siberia. If one takes a starving man, shivering with cold, gives him a hot bath, and places him in a warm bed in a warm room, his stomach will not trouble him so much as it did.

On the other hand, much clothing is enervating. One should harden one's body by exposing it to the sun and air, and occasionally, when the reaction is good, to cool water. Go bareheaded and barefoot as much as possible. Keep the skin aerated. Rub the body thoroughly with a flesh brush or bath gloves or better still with the hands, every morning, and oil the skin after a bath with a good body oil. Also keep the extremities warm.

The Chinese dress far more sensibly than we do. They keep the important pulse of the wrists covered, and instead of leather, the worst possible material for footgear, cold in winter and hot in summer, they wear thick cork soles.

For underwear wool should never be worn. It is a filthy material, never thoroughly clean after it has once been worn. The best material is linen mesh, after that cotton mesh. When the weather is very cold you can wear wool over the mesh.

Light colored garments are the most healthful. Try this experiment: On your lawn spread two pieces of cloth, one white the other black. After a couple of weeks inspect the grass.

Several thicknesses of light clothing are more healthful than one heavy piece. The warming of the body comes mostly from the air beneath the clothing.

Avoid tight collars, corsets and high heels. Collars interfere with the thyroid gland, a most important organ. Of corsets so much has been written that I need not say more. Besides, they are not a "pressing" question just now. High heels are not only dangerous, but they interfere with the spine and affect the eyes.

Change your socks daily and your underclothes often. This is a remunerative luxury, if you value your health.

Easterners often suppose that Southern California is a region where nobody ever feels the cold. They soon find their mistake, if they stay here through a winter.

* * *

Figs.

MY FRIEND Otto Carque tells me that an Armenian who had 160 acres in twelve-year-old Calimyrna figs, near Fresno, netted this year $80,000.

Even the black Mission figs are in good demand, at a high price. A few years ago these figs were allowed to go to waste, or perhaps fed to hogs. Anyone who has a fig orchard just now need not worry about the high cost of living. It is the consumer who has to worry—especially fruitarians.

Figs are unique among fruits in that they contain no acid. Therefore they may be eaten with starch foods, if the digestion is good. However, when the stomach is inflamed you should not even eat sweet fruits with starch foods.

Figs are rich in sodium, an important organic salt.

* * *

Quinine.

BEFORE they took up serums the doctors admitted that of the thousands of drugs of the pharmacopoeia only two—mercury and quinine—were absolutely "specifics."

And these two drugs have ruined the lives and killed untold millions of the human race.

Quinine, not only causes deafness but affects the brain. The incredible brutalities of white men in East Africa and Brazil are attributable to the use of quinine.

Instead of quinine try this, which I have often recommended:

Cut up a pomelo (sometimes called "grapefruit,") skin and all, pour on it a quart of boiling water, let it stand for a few hours, or over night, mashing it up thoroughly, and take a glass of the liquid morning and night and an hour before each meal.

* * *

"Made in Germany."

IN HIS opening address before the Reichstag Prince Maximilian of Baden said:

"At the peace negotiations, the German government will use its efforts to the end that the treaties shall contain provisions concerning the protection of labor and insurance of laborers, which provisions shall oblige the treaty-making states to institute in their respective lands within a prescribed time a minimum of similar, or at least, equally, efficient institutions for the security of life and health as for the care of laborers in the case of illness, accident or invalidism."

I thought that we were making peace terms, not the Germans.

The people of America will certainly reject this made-in-Germany plan of health insurance, that does not insure. Our forefathers laid down their lives for religious freedom. Their descendants will not tamely submit to being taxed for a school of medicine of which many of them do not approve.

* * *

Fruit Oil.

SEVERAL weeks ago I mentioned that Prof. S. M. Woodbridge is making an oil from pits of apricots. I gave his address as "Redlands," which is a mistake. Although the oil is made at Redlands he lives at San San Bernardino, Cal.

This oil is of delicate flavor, with a decided bitter taste, to which one must get accustomed. It should become popular for salads.

The residual meal can be utilized as food, and the shells for the manufacture of charcoal, so that nothing is wasted.

Hitherto, by-products of California fruits have been grossly neglected. The lessons of the war may change this.

* * *

A "Minor Operation."

FOLLOWING is an extract from a letter from a Los Angeles correspondent:

"A carpenter I have known for over thirty years got a silver in his finger and neglected it. When it became inflamed, instead of using a simple poultice to reduce it, he went to an M.D. who cut the finger to the bone on front and back, and then put in some germicide, which produced such pain that he walked the floor for two nights. The doctor fooled with him for over two weeks and then the inflammation went down into his hand. He was told then that the bone was dead and that the finger must be cut off. So the next thing to do was to reduce the inflammation, in order that it would be safe to amputate. This took time and made expense, but it was done, and then he was told he had better go to a hospital for the twenty minute's operation. When there they removed all his clothes, even to his socks, to make the thing impressive, and a nurse was there to meet all requirements. They intended to keep him over night, but he wanted to go home, and feeling well able to do so got up and went.

"Oh, what nonsense! In any doctor's office the job might have been done with his clothes on, upon the regulation couch.

"Thus do the M.D.'s magnify the importance of their work, get a little more money out of their victims, and arouse the germ of fear. The more I see or know of them the more I despise them."

Many honorable physicians, whom I know, would not descend to this sort of thing, but unfortunately there are too many who do, and that is one reason for the increasing distrust and disgust manifested by the public toward the medical profession.

* * *

Food Chemistry.

MANY people have absurd ideas in regard to the possibilities of food chemistry especially in regard to concentrated foods and "food substitutes." In the ridiculous "Sunday supa" we often see predictions that some day men will take their nourishment in the shape of a small pill. This cannot be.

Liebig, the celebrated German chemsit, first brought this idea into vogue, when he put on the market beef extract. The unthinking public was then led to believe that you might get the whole nourishment of an ox's body into a quart jar. The fact is that there is no nourishment whatever in beef tea. It is an impure stimulant. When fed to an invalid it is much more harmful than whisky and water. It consists of poisonous matter in the blood of the animal when it is killed. There is more nourishment in one soda cracker than in a quart of Liebig's extract of meat.

Yet this stuff is fed to invalids with inflamed stomachs, to "keep up their strength."

The only way in which you can concentrate foods is to extract from them the water they contain. Thus wheat contains about 10 per cent. water Therefore you may concentrate ten pounds of wheat into nine pounds of food. Beefsteak contains about 65 per cent. of water. Therefore you may concentrate three pounds of beefsteak into one pound of food. Cabbage contains about 90 per cent. of water. Therefore, you may concentrate ten pounds of cabbage

Sagine WOLFRAM

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SENATOR THOMAS of Colorado said

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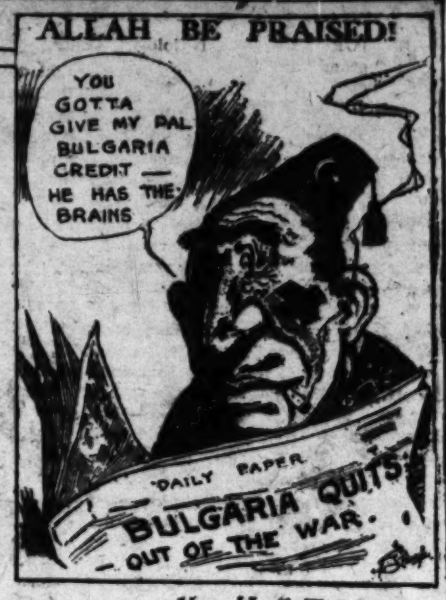
St. Joseph News-Press

BUT HE WILL STILL BE A LEOPARD



St. Joseph News-Press

ALLAH BE PRAISED!



New York Telegram

"I THOUGHT DOT FELLOW WITH THE HAMMER VAS ON A STRIKE"



Emergency Fleet News

"ALLAH IL ALLAH, FERDINAND; BUT THAT GERMAN GOTT—"



New York World



Another German casualty

Spokane Spokesman Review

BETTER JUMP BILL By Donahey



Better jump while the jumper's good.

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

Helen Stages a Romantic Scene but Warren Balks at a Romeo Role.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"Oh, dear, don't you know what it is? Don't you remember?"

"Remember what? Looks like a hand-me-down. What're you trying to put over?"

"Oh, you haven't forgotten—the—"

RELEASING her skirt, caught on a broken bicycle, Helen made her way through the pyramided trunks and discarded furniture which crowded no one to come out in this rain

Dinner alone was always depressing, some after the short scant styles of today Usually when Warren was away, she had someone dine with her—but she could ask Yet the gown, with its low round neck and soft lace fichu, was still becoming.

AFTER THE GREAT WAR IS OVER.

BY SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)

WHEN Uncle Sam's soldiers have soundly whipped the Hun they will come marching home ready for more worlds to conquer. It is quite unlikely that the great majority of these splendid soldiers are going to be content with sedentary occupations or anything less confining than a position in the free open spaces of now undeveloped country.

The reabsorption of some 5,000,000 United States soldiers into civil life after their extensive military activities would indeed be a thorny problem for any country less fortunate in its resources than the United States.

Today the United States has not, of course, the vast domain to offer its veterans that it had at the close of the Civil War. Nevertheless there is an abundance of land which, when subjected to scientific development, can be made to produce valuable yields. This land is not confined to any one section of the United States.

The Department of the Interior states that, estimated in acres, this land, which is as yet entirely unappropriated, amounts to considerably more than 230,000,000 acres. Those versed in land questions maintain that in all probability less than one-half of these will prove amenable to cultivation. But in spite of this fact, there will be enough land to go around when Johnny comes marching home again.

A superficial survey of the situation discloses land divided into three great divisions—swamplands, cut-over lands and arid lands. Each one of these can, under the proper conditions, be reclaimed. In all there are some 15,000,000 acres of arid land left for future farmers. This comprises the bulk of Uncle Sam's best land for reclamation.



Waste land like this will be reclaimed for the soldier.

Soldier farmer to be Saved Mistakes of Early Settlers.

SECRETARY LANE advocates extending to the novice on the farm all possible help. By doing this the soldier-farmer will avoid the tragic mistakes and the desperate discouragement experienced by too large a number of the early settlers of the West. Had the government then been able to do what it can today an untold number of farmers reckoned as failures would have won with the aid of science. Heavy winter winds, bitter cold and damaging pests would not have eventually driven hope out of and despair into the bravest of hearts.

In draining swamp lands it is thought likely that preliminary work will have to be undertaken by the government. The drainage of swamps, covering areas of considerable size, presents an impossible problem for the individual. Concerted effort on the part of the government would seem the natural solution. Subsequent to this the soldier who fancied he could make former swamp land pay better than any other kind would be aided and encouraged by every possible means. Nor would assistance end there. He would be entitled to government help as long as he farmed the land.

The southern portion of the country and the Middle West have swamp lands that have never been reclaimed. No accurate estimate has ever been made as to the number of acres quite useless because of their character. Figuring roughly, the Department of the Interior believes this land comprises some 80,000,000 acres, of which some 60,000,000 could probably be made suitable for farms and homes.

As yet it is utterly impossible to undertake to approximate an exact estimate of cut-over or logged-off lands.

Probably, however, it is in the neighborhood of 200,000,000 acres. The greater portion of the cut-over land is in the hands of private owners. This complicates matters somewhat for in order to proceed with its successful development a happy co-operation between the government, States and individual owners must be effected. It is more than likely that much of this land will remain untouched for a great many years to come.

The cut-over land of the Northwest, South and Lake States will doubtless make a much stronger appeal to some men than to others. Much of this land will lend itself readily to individual effort, should this be necessary.

There is still other land, which if left entirely to itself, could never produce. Just how much land of this nature there is has never been ascertained. It is known, though, that in the Mississippi Valley alone there are a full 15,000,000 acres, which, once regarded as beyond the reach of science, have been reclaimed and today provide thrifty, happy homes. The reclamation service, it has been hinted, will find itself growing busier and busier day by day for some time to come.

Even Sand Dunes May Become Fertile Gardens.

IN STATES where the devastating sand dunes hold sway a means has at last been discovered by which sizable tracts of land can be reclaimed from this stubborn foe. The government, after successive experiments, has learned that by planting trees to serve as windbreaks valuable pieces of land can be saved from burial by these encroaching hills of sand, some of which mount to a height of several hundred feet. Sand dunes are found along the Columbia River in Oregon. Farmers have planted long rows of Lombardy poplars to act as windbreaks. By this means they have rescued entire orchards from the fine free-blowing sand.

The reclamation service is working at present to perfect plans, in so far as it can, whereby the returning soldier can receive the maximum of help in taking up land. One immense project, which the Department of the Interior believes will arouse men to special enthusiasm, is that concerning the great Colorado basin. Surveys throughout the territory have been made and experts are still studying this particular section of the country. This land is arid, but authorities claim that at a conservative estimate 3,000,000 of acres could be appropriated for farm use by completing the upper and lower Colorado basin projects.

The government emphasizes the fact that cheap land is no longer to be found in the United States. Present day conditions have made that impossible. The soldier who returns to farm will not find himself in any sense the recipient of charity. He will have to work for his farm and he will have to pay for it.

It is thought best to reverse the tendency to drift cityward as quickly as possible. In the year 1880 the census revealed the fact that some 70-odd per cent. of the population of the United States dwelt in the country. Some thirty years later, 46 per cent. had become urbanites and 54 per cent. were left in the country, and a surprisingly large number of the latter were planning to move to the nearest large city as soon as they could find employment.

A brief course of practical instruction will be strongly advised for those men unfamiliar with agricultural pursuits.

A Congressional appropriation has already made it possible for the reclamation service to continue its surveys and more clearly define its projects.

Nations other than the United States have already begun to make preparations for their home-coming soldiers. Not only England but her colonies consider this question one of prime importance at the present time. Parliament, through legislation, has empowered her board of agriculture and fisheries to claim certain land holdings available for experimentation. The purpose is, of course, to provide homes and employment for Tommy Atkins.

These farms to be acquired by the soldiers are small, no one farm exceeding fifty acres in extent. They have been classified as follows: Dairying, mixed farming and market gardening. Men who have some practical farming experience and are entirely ignorant of fundamental facts governing agriculture will be given the necessary instruction and training on a government demonstration farm. Not until they are well fitted for their new work will ground be allotted to them. The British Isles have, unfortunately, comparatively little land which they can give up to this work. Yorkshire and Lincolnshire are said to be tendering the territory with great pride and patriotism to the cause.

Canadians are Well Provided for After War.

THE Canadian will be more fortunate in securing more ground for his activities. In the Dominion there are certain acres which are reserved and which are known as the crown lands. These have been intrusted to a settlement board for future distribution among Canadian soldiers. As many as 160 acres are to be bestowed upon each soldier. In addition, he can borrow from the government $2000, which he will be required to use in equipping his farm and constructing his home. The government loan will consti

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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¶ NOTWITHSTANDING our extraordinary preparations for suitably caring for the bigger boys, we are better prepared this season than ever before for the *little fellows*, ages 2½ to 10 years.

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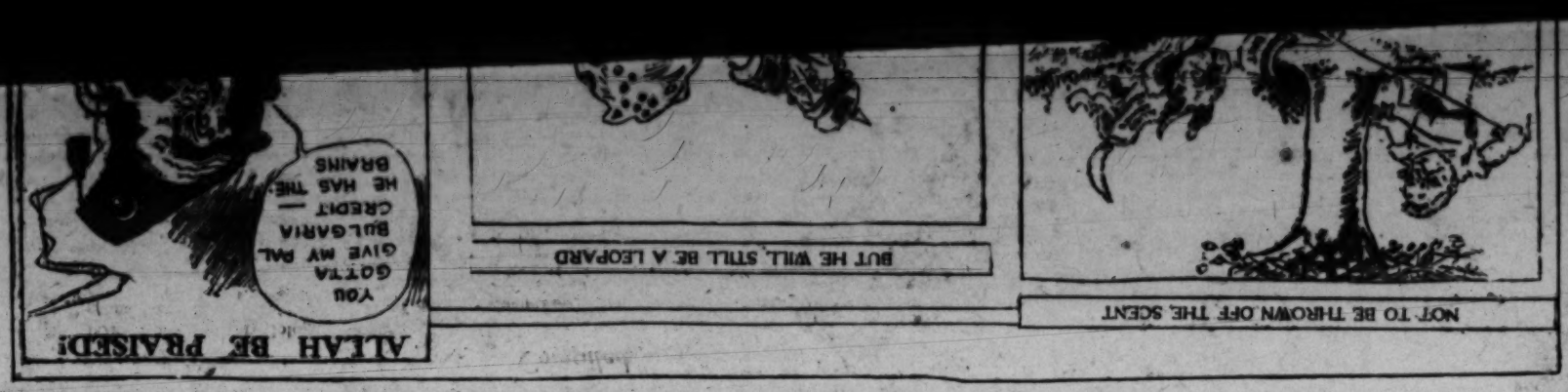
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Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

All Crooked.

SENATOR THOMAS of Colorado said the other day:

"The Germans started this war because they seemed to think that all men were rascals.

"Friend and foe alike are rascals—that seemed to be the German view. They tell a story about a Hamburg German who gave a banquet, and found one of his own silver spoons on his doorstep afterwards.

"'Aha'! he said. 'Dis shows dot a guest had a hole in his bocket.'"

* * *

The Saving Grace.

RUDYARD KIPLING was spoofing a young woman who is married to a poet whom he counts as one of his best friends.

"And isn't it awful to be married to a poet?" he chaffed.

"It has its disadvantages, I'll admit," promptly retorted the lady, "but there's one thing about it, no one accuses him of being a profiteer."

* * *

Explained.

ARTHUR LETTS tells a good one at his own expense:

He was staying in a large provincial town when he heard that Mr Smith, a friend of his, was at a neighboring hotel, so he rang up his hotel (as he thought.)

"Is Mr. Smith there?" he inquired.

"No, he is not," came the response.

"Well, has he engaged rooms?"

"No; we don't reserve rooms here. First come first served, is the rule," came the sharp and somewhat airy reply.

"Can you tell me if he will stay with you when he reaches the town?"

"It's possible he may, but we can't say."

"Look here," roared Letts, "you're the most impudent jack-in-office that ever spoilt his masters business. Go away and tell some one who knows more about the business of the hotel to come and speak to me."

There was a chuckle at the other end. "This isn't a hotel; it's the county jail," said the voice.

* * *

Betrayed Himself.

"THE profiteers," said Senator Simmons, "betray themselves.

"Yes, these profiteers are like the young man who entered the Fifth avenue restaurant and asked the maitre d'hotel:

"'Gustave, did George Carstairs dine here last night?'

"'Yes, sir,' answered Gustave.

"'Er—er, Gustave—was I with him?'

* * *

The Reason.

A YOUNG author said to William Dean Howells at a reception in the latter's honor in Miami:

"That was Astorbilt who just asked you for your autograph, sir. You don't seem much impressed."

"I can never understand," said Mr Howells, "why people should be impressed by millionaires. My own experience has been that whenever you lunch with them they always let you pay."

Mr. Howells laughed gaily.

"That, of course, is how they become millionaires, isn't it?" he said.

* * *

War's Leg-o-see.

ATLANTIC CITY is repeating a bon mot of Congressman Madden's.

Mr. Madden, watching the bathers from Atlantic City pier said, "Can it be war economy that makes our girls wear such short bathing skirts?"

* * *

Rude Awakening.

"THE Germans thought war was romantic and glorious," said Brand Whitlock in a Toledo address. "They are finding out that it is a disappointing and sordid business.

"The Germans are in the same position as the young lady who was asked if her seaside love affair had been really romantic.

"'Romantic? No. Realistic, rather. Hubert and I each thought the other was an immensely rich swell and it turns out that he collects the monthly installments on our near-silk parlor cushions.'"

Couldn't Compronie Voo.

ANTICIPATING Gen. Pershing's present drive toward Metz, a dusky "doughboy" was walking down the railway in the direction of Berlin.

When somebody ran after him and dissuaded him a few hundred yards from the German wires he produced this pass, which some practical joker had given him:

"Please pass this man to Berlin. President Wilson."

Another asked one of the Senegalese for a pinch of Bull Durham. The latter responded in excellent French.

Our soldier from Georgia was puzzled. "Can't you-all talk plain niggah talks," said he. "Has you-all done been ovah so long you's done forgotten youah own mothah tongue?"

* * *

Putting One Over.

"SPLENDID!" exclaimed the old colonel as "C" company passed the saluting base.

"Did you hear what the old lobster face said?" No. 3 of the front rank asked No. 4

"Stand after parade, No. 4, for talking in the ranks!" snapped the sergeant, from nearby.

"You'd better not get two of us in trouble," advised No. 3 in a whisper.

"Talking while marching past," echoed the adjutant. "What on earth did you find to talk about then?"

"As we were passing the saluting base," explained No. 4, "the colonel said 'splendid!' 'Yes,' I said to myself, 'and you've got the smartest officer in the British army to thank for making us splendid, and that's our adjutant.'"

"Er-sergeant, send the man away, and don't bring such frivolous complaints before me again!" snapped the adjutant.

* * *

Bury the Past.

LADY VICTOR PAGET, who has been doing much to aid the wounded in France, tells an amusing story of an enthusiastic nurse, who in past days had been an equally enthusiastic suffragette.

At a base hospital she was bandaging the arm of a stalwart Tommy who had been mangled by a bit of German shell.

"Do you know," she said presently, "your face seems strangely familiar to me. I've been trying to remember where we met before."

"Well, nurse," replied the wounded man, "perhaps we'd better let bygones be bygones. I used to be a police constable."

* * *

Possibly Ivory.

THE late Senator Fairbanks had a hatred for slang—even for the smart, elegant, anglified slang of high life. He liked good old fashioned Yankee phraseology best.

One day he met a South Bend buggy builder at Atlantic City.

"What are you doing here, Bill?" he asked.

"I'm here dear boy, don't you know," said Bill, who had recently been to England, "for my week end."

"Weak end? Oh I see. Head trouble, hey," replied the Senator.

* * *

Brains Enough to Know It.

THE conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the necessary qualifications for various kinds of work, when the following anecdote was related by Congressman Kearns of Ohio:

Sitting on the veranda of her suburban home one afternoon, a woman chanced to notice that a young man who was digging post holes nearby, was working bareheaded in the broiling sun. Immediately she rose and procured an old straw hat that belonged to her husband.

"Young man," she said, going to where the youth was plying the spade, "you mustn't work without a hat! Take this one!"

"Thank you very much," responded the youth, "but really, I don't need it."

"That's silly," retorted the woman. "If you work long in the sun bareheaded, it will take your brains out."

"Haven't any," was the prompt rejoinder. "If I had brains, I wouldn't be digging post holes."

Bill Was Ready.

REPRESENTATIVE LITTLE of Kansas was talking about the war profiteers.

"And all these profiteers," he said, "claim to be patriots. They claim to be helping on with the war. What though they are making 800 and 900 per cent. profit, their motives are as pure as snow.

"The profiteers remind me of Bill Fergus.

"Bill was summoned for jury duty and most of the farmers summoned with him tried to back out; so, when it came Bill's turn to be examined, the judge was pretty mad.

"'I guess ye can't serve on account o' yer hayin', Bill?' he snapped.

"'Hay's all in, jedge,' said Bill.

"'Wheat to cut then, I presume?'

"'Wheat cut and threshed last Tuesday, Yer Honor.'

"'No fences what hev to be repaired?'

"'Nit, nary a fence.'

"'Why, Bill,' he said, 'ye don't mean to say yer ready to serve on the jury, do ye?'

"'That's what I do, jedge,' said Bill.

"'Tell these rapscallions and shirkers then,' said the judge, 'wot mottves prompts ye to this noble course, Bill, old man.'

"'Jedge,' said Bill. 'I believe it's every man's patriotic dooty to serve his country in any place to which he may be called.'

"'That's right, Bill,' And the judge nodded.

"Besides which,' said Bill, drawing himself up, 'I heard ye was goin' to try Pete Logan this term. The skunk wunst shot a dog o' mine.'"

* * *

Sad But True.

ALFRED NOYES was talking in New York about the poetry slump.

"The war has caused a dreadful slump in poetry," he said.

"Everything else has gone up 300 and 400 per cent., but a sonnet that before the war would easily bring $15 hardly commands $5 today.

"We ought to revise the old proverb so as to make it read—

"'Poets are born, not paid.'"

* * *

He'd Had Experience.

SPEAKING at a political gathering, Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger referred to the many amusing incidents of the schoolrooms, and related a little incident along that line.

A teacher in a public school was instructing a youthful class in English when she paused and turned to a small boy named Jimmy Brown.

"James," said she, "write on the board, 'Richard can ride the mule if he wants to.'"

This Jimmy proceeded to do to the satisfaction of all concerned.

"Now, then," continued the teacher when Jimmy had returned to his place, "can you find a better form for that sentence?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the prompt reply of Jimmy. "'Richard can ride the mule if the mule wants him to.'"

* * *

Up to Him.

VERY few of the negro soldiers in France are endangered by Pershing's orders to shoot all cowards. One darky in Georgia, however, had quite a case of cold feet before sailing.

"Ah'll put on mah uniform," he said, "but ah won't fight no Germans."

"Nigger," retorted his sergeant, severely, "nobody ain't askin' you to fight. We's gwine send you to a place where they ain't nothin' but death. Once you get ober de top you can use youah own judgment!"

* * *

Preparedness.

AT A dinner in Washington, the French Ambassador was enthusing on the popularity of the Sammy in France. As an illustration, he cited the case of a Sammy on leave who entered a jewelry store in Paris and asked:

"Can you take the name Mabel off this ring and substitute Joan?"

"Yes," said the jeweler, "but it will cost something, the letters are cut so deep."

"All right," said Sammy, "go ahead and fix it, but don't cut 'em so deep this time!"

True to the Last.

GEN. BYNG tells a good story illustrating the loyalty and stubbornness of the Tommy. This chap, when captured by the Boches, refused to work, and tormented his captors continually by shouting:

"We gave you hell, at the Marne, didn't we Fritz; we gave you hell at the Marne, eh?"

He continued this, undaunted by their threats, for many days. Finally the officers, exasperated, offered him the choice of either getting shot, or getting into a German uniform and submitting to the orders of a German soldier.

After a struggle, Tommy gave in, and the first night his new Boche comrades welcomed him to the ranks he was called on to make a patriotic speech. Tommy rose and said:

"Well, boys, I can't say anything good about those Frenchies and Tommies over there; but ye know, they gave us hell at the Marne, didn't they!"

* * *

Rechristened a Duchess.

OF THE late Duchess of Connaught's visit to New York an interesting story is told. She met Andrew Carnegie at a reception given by Whitelaw Reid.

"Oh, Mr. Carnegie," she said, "I am so glad to meet you. I have heard of you very often."

Carnegie eyed her doubtfully.

"I really don't believe you know who I am," bantered the duchess.

"Oh, yes, I do. You are Mrs. Lawrence" was the unexpected answer.

The duchess did not enlighten him, but later on in the evening when he discovered his mistake and had apologised, she replied laughingly:

"Oh, I'll always be Mrs. Lawrence to you!"

* * *

Enough for Her.

A WOMAN who was for many years a housekeeper in the family of the late Alfred B. Nobel, the Swedish founder of the Nobel Prizes, was leaving to be married. Mr. Nobel wished to reward her services and asked what she would like for a wedding gift, saying that he would be glad to give her whatever she asked. After consulting with her fiance, the woman approached Mr. Nobel and said she had decided what she wanted, but doubted whether she would get it.

"Go ahead," said the rich dynamite maker; "I told you to ask for whatever you wished."

"Will you give me your income for one day, then, Mr. Nobel?"

It took eleven men to figure it out, but the housekeeper received for a wedding present the sum of $28,000.

* * *

A Bargain.

GEN. MARCH claims that officers are sensitive, and eager to stand well with the rank and file despite their gruffness and apparent indifference, and relates an incident to prove his point.

It seems that one day a young lieutenant sought his elderly colonel and poured forth a complaint.

"Sir, I'd be obliged if you would use your influence to prevent the men in my platoon from calling me 'Baby Bunting.'"

"Certainly my lad, certainly, with pleasure," grinned the old colonel, "if you'll use your influence to stop the whole regiment calling me 'that bald headed old duffer with the bow legs.'"

* * *

Time to Laugh.

ELLEN TERRY was appearing in a play with a certain actor who was noted for his irritability. He used to complain that Miss Terry continually laughed at him during one of his most important scenes.

At last he wrote her a letter on the subject in which he said:

"I am extremely sorry to tell you that it is impossible for me to make any effect in my scene if you persist in laughing at me on the stage and so spoiling the scene. May I ask you to change your attitude as the scene is a most trying one?"

To this Miss Terry replied: "You are quite mistaken. I never laugh at you on the stage. I wait till I get home."

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

Helen Stages a Romantic Scene but Warren Balks at a Romeo Role.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

RELEASING her skirt, caught on a broken bicycle, Helen made her way through the pyramided trunks and discarded furniture which crowded the basement storeroom.

"Now, what one, ma'am?" asked the houseman, when they reached the section marked "Curtis—Seventh Floor North."

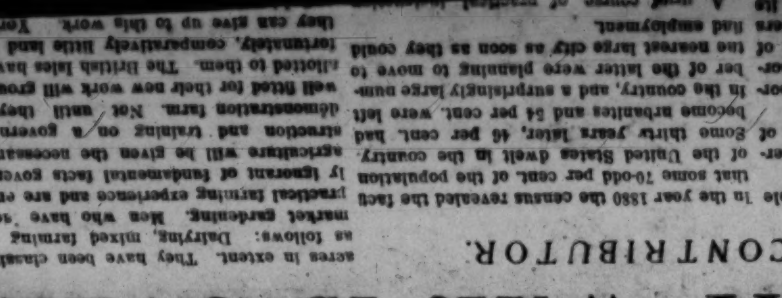
"I'm afraid it's way underneath—we haven't had it out since we lived here. Yes, there it is—that old round-topped one."

"I'll bring it right up—you needn't wait," as he started to drag down the overlaying trunks.

Glad to escape the dusty clutter, Helen passed out through the steam-fogged laundry to the freight elevator.

For months she had been planning to clear out this old trunk, and now, to be free from interruptions, she had chosen this dismal, rainy afternoon

"You can take it into my room," when a few minutes later the house-man appeared



with the trunk. "Right there, by the window."

Dinner alone was always depressing. Usually when Warren was away, she had someone dine with her—but she could ask no one to come out in this rain.

"Nora," as she swung through the pantry door, "Mr. Curtis won't be here for dinner. You can keep those chops for tomorrow. Some of that cold meat and salad will be all I'll want."

Although it was still early, the dripping grayness had darkened to dusk. Again in her room Helen drew the shades and switched on the lights in an effort to dispel the gloom.

As she worked on her depression grew. Somehow the uselessness of most of those things emphasized the fleetingness of all things. The article one buys today—how rarely it gives the pleasure anticipated and how soon discarded!

At length having gone through the tray, she lifted it out and began on the contents beneath.

An old gray cloth evening wrap. It would make a good dressing sacque, and the white satin lining would reline her tan coat—the first thing she had found she could really use.

A wine colored velvet waist with "mutton leg" sleeves. Perhaps Nora could use that; she was clever at working over. A rose satin parasol split in every fold. Why had she saved it—for that hideous parrot-head handle?

With a rush of memories she lifted out a pale blue silk. The gown she had worn at the first dance to which Warren had ever taken her!

How old-fashioned the close-fitting waist and boned lining. The taffeta drop-skirt was cracked in the creases, and the lace at the neck slightly yellowed. Reaching for the scissors she ripped out the discolored, stiffened shields.

Then came the impulse to try it on. How would it look? How much had she changed?

With tremulous eagerness Helen slipped into the rustling silk. How proud she had been of that "rustle!" It was too small in the waist. Slender as she was, it was not the slenderness of seventeen.

By holding her breath she managed to hook it. The long full skirt seemed cumbersome after the short scant styles of today Yet the gown, with its low round neck and soft lace fischu, was still becoming.

It had always been Warren's favorite. Even after they were engaged he used to say, "Wear that blue one—the one you wore at the Martin's dance."

She started to take it off—then paused. Why not press it out and wear it—have it on when he came home tonight? She would fix her hair the way she used to—parted at the side and drawn to a low loose coil.

For the rest of the afternoon and through her solitary dinner, Helen steeped herself in the atmosphere of those golden days of courtship.

How confident she had been that they would carry that same thrilled romance all through their married life. Yet how soon they had settled down to the humdrum complacence.

Tonight would be different! When Warren came home he would find not the wife of five years—but the girl he had courted.

He had said he would be home by 9 o'clock. By 8:30 she was carefully dressed in the blue silk, which still held a faint reminiscent perfume. Her softly elusive hair she had coaxed to the long forgotten side parting. The mirrored reflection was charmingly girlish.

As the front door banged, in fluttering anticipation she ran out to the hall.

"Jove, it's a beastly night," Warren peeled off his raincoat.

"Why, dear, didn't you take a taxi?"

"Nope. All my taxi money goes to the 'Y' drive."

"Oh, yes, I forgot," contritely, for she shared Warren's desire to contribute generously to the Y.M.C.A.

As they came from the semi-darkness of the hall into the library, Helen moved slightly ahead to display the gown. Its very rustle seemed to voice her purring plea for attention.

"Got an evening paper? Haven't had a chance to look at one."

"Oh, don't read just yet," tremulously. "I've been alone all day. Talk to me a little while," moving more directly into the light.

"Been talking all evening—I'm all in" finding the paper on the table.

He had not even glanced at the gown! She might have known. He never noticed anything she wore now unless it was forced upon him.

"How—how do you like my new gown?" wistfully, yet hating herself for asking.

"Eh?" frowning over the paper.

"Don't you like it?" trying to steady her betraying voice.

"Um—are they wearing 'em that long? Looks pretty punk to me. Turn around. Well, you won't wreck many homes in that!"

"Oh, dear, don't you know what it is? Don't you remember?"

"Remember what? Looks like a hand-me-down. What're you trying to put over?"

"Oh, you haven't forgotten—the first dance you ever took me to! You said I looked—Oh, you said a lot of things—and you called this dress a 'peach'."

"Well, I'd call it a lemon now!"

Without a word, through brimming tears, she made her way into her own room. Quivering, with feverish haste, she was tearing off the gown when Warren appeared at the door.

"What's the matter, Kitten? Why the weeps? Wanted to turn the clock back five years—that it?" as he drug her down beside him on the couch. "Had the stage all set—and I didn't play up."

The unhooked dress slipping down, he patted the soft whiteness of her bare arm.

"Well, if you'd had my day—you wouldn't feel like pulling off any sentimental slush."

A stifled sniff, her face hid against his shoulder.

"Now hold on, Kitten. Even if I didn't rise to that bait—I didn't do so bad for you today. Took another thousand dollar Liberty bond in your name. How about that? Better than gushing over some old duds resurrected from the rag bag? Eh?"

[Copyright, 1918, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]



Our Big Army of Scientists.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

we have one New Jersey plant which is turning out 3,000,000 pounds every month.

Our new dye-making companies are capitalized to the amount of $300,000,000, and last year we exported $12,000,000 worth of dyestuffs, most of them aniline colors which formerly were made only in Germany. We have now forty-seven dye factories in New Jersey, thirty in New York, eleven in Massachusetts and seven in Pennsylvania. We are making also the synthetic indigo blues, of which Germany had a monopoly before the war. We are dyeing our own sealskins, which we used to send to Europe, and are making vegetable colors and mineral dyes, lakes and pigments and other artificial colors of every description. All of this is based on Uncle Sam's army of chemists, and its work is such that it is building a wall around the United States which will make it independent of the rest of the world for most of our dyestuffs for all time to come.

The same is true of all explosives and munitions of war, including the gases from which Germany expected so much when she began to shower them over the enemy. We are now making every kind of gas used in warfare, and we have invented many that the Germans have not. This story is one of the most interesting connected with the war. I will deal with it at length in another letter.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

A LOS ANGELES GIRL AT THE FRONT.

BY MARIE GUADALUPE LOPEZ.

[Miss Lopez, author of this interesting letter from the front is a well known teacher in the Los Angeles High School. In order to fit herself for ambulance driving in France, she went to New York and worked for a time as a mechanic in a garage. She is a member of one of the oldest Spanish families in California. This letter was written to some of the teachers at the High School.—Ed.]

THE big drive has been on four weeks and that means that for that length of time every able-bodied mortal in the hospital has been on the qui vive.

Do you know that our unit is in a huge French hospital taking care of French wounded. There are equipes—French, English and American working side by side. It is certainly a meeting of the Allies—and we are all quite devoted to our work. It is such an unusual opportunity to be so close to the firing line. We know of units that have been waiting on the other side for ages and ages to come over and we also hear of nurses who are sitting in Paris aching for the chance to come on.

The work is frightfully hard. At the beginning of the drive we scarcely slept for days and days; we were all so busy. I must tell you what our work has been at this time.

We have a wonderful head nurse, a Canadian just past 30. She is a brick as a nurse and a person and has charge of six aids. I am one of them. She has the preparation ward of the hospital. It contains a large number of beds. Some are in a tent. The rest in a barrack which may well be a crude California bungalow. The men come to us directly from the field dressing station They are undressed at the "Deshabillage" and brought to our ward. There we take down the dressings, clean up the wounds, shave large surfaces around them and dress them to send to the operating-room.

Mortal Agony Borne by Heroic Wounded Soldiers Without a Groan.

YOU can't realize the horror of it until you live with it. The suffering the dear men go through is frightful; and yet the more wounded they are the less they complain. It is very seldom we get a French blesse who groans; and too they are so sweet and appreciative and responsive.

I would give anything to be able to really speak French. There is so much I should like to say to them. They are so wonderful. The hospital is in the lovely old grounds of a dear old chateau. We have a fine old park with the choicest walks ever, but alas! We have very little use for such things as the Code of Procedure is very strict in these parts and we are only allowed these haunts with men when in crowds.

We are beginning to see Americans in



MISS MARIA GUADALUPE DE LOPEZ, Former Los Angeles school teacher, who worked in a New York garage the better to qualify for ambulance driving in France.

neighboring villages and the boys are quite as happy to see us as we are to see them.

Last Sunday we had a marvelous time at dinner with a lot of them. It brought me back to the dear old Los Angeles High School days excepting that some of the men are about my own age.

They are ambulance drivers who are doing their bit in that way.

And speaking of ambulances you may be sure it was a grave disappointment not to be driving one at this time, especially since some of the girls in a unit we know have won the Croix de Guerre. They rendered such bully service. But we have none of our ambulances up here. The three belonging to us are at the refuge hospital where I refused to go in March. However, later on we are to have ours up here and then another driver and I will have a chance at buzzing.

Called for Duty in the Midst of a Hun Aerial Raid.

JUST a week ago Sunday night there was a fearful raid hovering over our own grounds. A bomb fell and struck. Many were killed and fewer wounded. I cannot tell you how many because it is not allowed.

This happened just within a few yards from our very chamber. In the midst of the raid we were called on duty and when we came down we certainly felt very keenly what the Boche know so well how to do. I think the hatred that is in me was fully aroused for they stop at nothing.

The last twenty-four hours we have been flattered by the arrival of enemy blesses. It is a good sign, of course, but they are so disgusting to work over. We have to conceal our feelings and prepare them just the same for the sake of humanity. The French are very kind to their wounded. You'd be surprised.

How the Nurses Live and What They Wear at Work and Play.

DO YOU want to know what we wear? Well, the aids have tight blue cotton dresses, short white aprons with straps over the shoulders, coiffers, white when we work and navy blue when we play, also long navy blue cloth caps with hoods.

We nurses all eat in the same tent. The regular army food is tough meat and beans or macaroni, rice, sometimes potatoes—all this topped off with a cookie and a dry fig or prunes. Now that summer is here we buy delicious fruit vegetables. We are ravenously hungry after a day's work and food tastes mighty good.

There are many French doctors about. The handsome ones with jolly red trousers and becoming black coats and red caps with much gold are very attractive; but the nicest ones are married, so we have no designs. They are so good looking in their glad rags. Khaki looks quite drab beside it all.

How do we go about? Well, sometimes when we go to the village we start to walk, but a camion is usually sure to overtake us and we motor in. For a few weeks we had a little cart for four and a tiny horse. It was a dandy outfit, but work began to pile on about that time and we had to give him up.

Do we go to church? There is a cunning little old chapel in the chateau and often when they have vespers and we have time we go in to hear the music which is often very lovely and makes you feel as though you were in a world far, far away.

We have two rooms up on the third floor of the chateau. In one seven of us sleep, each in a tiny bed with its hard mattress.

The outer room is our sitting-room. We have a fully fire place and even in June a fire is most welcome.

As long as the work lasts it is all absorbing here. If we had an opportunity to sightsee it would be superb, for the little we have seen of France is so beautiful.

There are many women here who are a credit to us, to be sure, but unfortunately there are some poor excuses that get over here by some hook or crook.

Hijos Del Sol.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

were expected to share the bath with her, this nurse, a Rosa Gomez, opportunely found a key to this vacant bathhouse and gave it to Dorotea."

"And you believe that transparent story! Las Cientas Novelas pictures no more complaisant husband. Why, hombre, where are your eyes? What of the almost priceless ring she wears openly!"

"That ring," he faltered, "that ring, senora, a round bit of abalone luster set with green glass—very pretty, but of no value."

"No value!" She gave an ugly laugh. "Did the day nurse give her that, too?"

She then poured invective and proof upon him in an effort to rouse him to revengeful jealousy. He continued so supine that at length she became suspicious.

"It is useless," she blazed, "to speak of shame or disgrace to an insensate clod, when his pockets, without doubt, are filled with gold that his wife brings home from the mint where she coins her charms. What does he care for honor, if his horns be but gilded!"

That stung him into a denial so sincere and indignant that she must believe.

"Senora," he said earnestly—solemnly even, for some secret string in his heart seemed to quiver to her taunts, "I promise you that if you will come to the banos tomorrow morning you shall witness your husband's farewell to my wife. That is, if all you have told me is true. I promise you that tonight is the last they pass together. I go further; I take an oath that if at 8 o'clock in the morning you are not satisfied that your husband has done with her forever, I will kill her at once."

She knew he was telling her the truth. She was beyond caring for public opinion, and agreed that on her way from early mass she would meet him at the rear door of the bath-house.

Don Esteban, as he walked away from the Zaragoza mansion, was not the picture of a frenzied implacable husband. He looked broken, old and very sad.

"I now see," he said to himself, "why God leaves loose ends; why He does not always mete out justice: it does not make Him happy—He tires!"

Next morning Dona Sara, in a black fringed shawl and a plain black gown, on her way from the parochial church sent her maid on home alone. The air was fresh and sweet; the giant sycamores lining the streets were a vivid golden-green; the vendors with wooden trays loaded with purple and white figs were calling their wares; the servants were sweeping and sprinkling the sidewalks, leaving neat heaps of wet dust for the basura carts to haul away; hundreds of black-shawled women were hurrying home from mass; day begins early in Mexico.

There was no one to note Dona Sara as she sped down the obscure alley back of the bath-houses. Don Esteban was on hand, and when she would have unlocked the door he stayed her.

"We must wait, senora, until San Agustin rings."

She could chafe and rage inwardly, but wait she did for a few minutes that were hours long to her.

At last the bell of San Agustin rang—a deep peal. Don Esteban took the key, and she failed to heed that the door had been left unfastened. The room they entered was empty. Dona Sara marked the luxury with a bitter look: couches and silk hangings, silver dishes of fruit and candy, cabinets filled with wines and tobacco. There was but a small area of the floor open to the rushing river reached by marble steps. He lifted a curtain—behind, was a door. With his hand still raised he turned to Dona Sara and whispered:

"Senora, I am the father of Beatriz! I tell you, that you may understand—"

"Beatriz, who was dragged to death?" she gasped.

He nodded grimly.

"But it was an accident—the horse was frightened—Don Pablo regretted it—"

"Regrets will not return my tortured Beatriz to life nor assuage the pain of my tortured heart."

She looked at the closed door. "Who is the woman inside; your wife?"

"My wife! God forbid! Dorotea is a subtle instrument of justice. She is retribution," he answered in the grandiose Spanish tongue.

Suddenly she became afraid of what might be on the other side of the door.

"You have not killed him?" she whispered.

"No, senora, he is no doubt happier this moment than we." And he pushed cautiously the door open a crack. The two peered within.

Senor Zaragoza was faced from them, but everything about him—the carriage of his head, the lift of his chest, his new spring suit of pale gray—disclosed the triumphant and enraptured lover.

"Querida," his low voice caressed, "I have been patient—never was a sweetheart so modest—even thy kisses bestowed in the dark. And now my submission is to be rewarded. The echoes of the big bell are gone. Now! Dorotea, adorable one!"

Though a dimple cut one corner of Dorotea's carved mouth, her smile was sad. She was a very great beauty—no one could deny her that. She stood framed in her hair, under its length and glory she was wrapped in a straight, white, silk garment. She put up her hand to the silver clasps, and the two spying saw his neck redden. He took an impulsive step, but she dropped her hand.

"Stay back, Don Pablo. For your eyes only!"

The garment fell. A silence. Then shriek after shriek from Dona Sara. "A-h-h! A-h-h! God! God! A leopard woman! A pinta!"

Don Pablo covered his eyes. He thought of—many things. His soul sickened. Infectious and incurable! Unless he put a bullet through his head he was doomed to the leprosy of Mexico—a pinta.

"But why?" he stammered with dry lips. "Why? Why? I never harmed you."

She lifted one shoulder. "I did it for Don Esteban; and he, for his pretty brown Beatriz. I was like a homeless cat when he found me and gave me shelter and food and paid me well. . . It is justice . . . but now I ask myself if justice is a god's work or a devil's!"



Pyrophoric Alloys.

Metallic cerium, which is produced by electrolysis of the chloride or fluoride, is the principal metal used in the manufacture of pyrophoric alloys, or alloys that scintillate when rubbed on hard roughened surfaces, enabling the alloys to be used for gas lighters and pocket cigarette lighters.

Metallic cerium is soft, has a low melting point, and is readily oxidized in moist atmospheres. If alloyed with a considerable proportion of iron, however, it forms a hard alloy, which is fairly permanent and which sparks brilliantly when rubbed on hard roughened surfaces. Another alloy that is used for cigarette lighters is composed of cerium, magnesium and aluminum that has been heated at a temperature slightly below its melting point in a current of hydrogen. This treatment causes the cerium metals to absorb hydrogen, forming hydrides that scintillate with remarkable brilliancy when rubbed on roughened hard steel.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IN THE course of a year a great many plant samples are sent to this department for identification. We are pleased to extend this service, but there are many

BULGARIAN PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS.

BY EDITH GILFILLAN.

TO MANY, the Balkan States, Serbia, Greece, Albania, Montenegro, Rumania, and the beautiful land of Bulgaria are little more than places in the geography, filled with names that give you a cramp in your jaw to pronounce.

But to those who know these lands they are of the deepest interest. There is a fascination in their wild mountains, lonely grazing hills, deep quiet forests, swamps, plains of wheat and sunlit fields of roses—cultivated like corn or potatoes; and in their people, hardy thrifty peasants with minds dulled from age-long subjection to the unspeakable Turk, true "brothers to the ox" in time of peace, but lion whelps when comes the clarion call of war.

It is in the country and among the peasantry and the middle class that one really sees their true national life and customs; cities all have a family resemblance although, Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, is a city of quaint contrasts. Fine modern shops, where one can obtain the latest Parisian perfumes, the last thing in Paris hats and frocks, or expensive table delicacies, are next door to Turkish stalls selling antique jewelry, dried fish, leather sandals, discolored brass lamps of Aladdin's day, smelly sheepskin coats or floor mats made of goat hair, colored red and blue.

Sofia is about the size of San Diego, but not a bit like it, for there's not a place in Sofia that one can get on a hill and see the ocean, and, too, there's a dearth of automobiles; still, there were, before the war a number of high-powered machines—even the humble Ford—being driven madly through the broad boulevards that then were being extended in every direction—boulevards lined with spacious imposing buildings. One outward and visible symbol of modernity possessed by Sofia is the trolley car. Yes, indeed! The electric cars go clanging and whizzing through the streets as though they belonged there!

One of the amusing sights on the great market day, Friday, was to see a group of peasants board a street car; on that day the city was always filled with country people, some of whom had come many, many miles in their wooden-wheeled ox-carts bringing their wine, cabbages, cream cheeses, grapes, turkeys, sweet-corn cakes, rose beads, wool mats, little pigs, anise seed, almonds—all their produce which is spread out on the pavement in the open street to sell. During the day, timid ones, who had never before seen the marvel of an electric car, would stand in the middle of the street waving their arms at an approaching car; then what coaxing and hoisting to get the wrinkled bent grandmother on, dressed in her holiday best, her gray hair tied over with a linen handkerchief, her wide sleeves of hand-made lace falling over her gnarled hands, her blue and crimson skirt and woolen apron all heavily embroidered, even her black felt shoes beautifully braided and appliqued in gay colors.

Quite likely she would have with her several bright-eyed grandchildren; the boys, with their long, cream, woolen hose and sandals bound on with black leather thongs crossed and recrossed about their legs, wearing a round Astrachan cap on their curly heads; the square, fat-legged, little girls, dressed always like the grown-ups in pale blue linens with overjackets and petticoats of green or rose wonderfully embroidered, all assisted on the car amid much giggling and counting of minute copper coins.

It is well for the girls to giggle while they may for a woman's lot is a hard one in Bulgaria. They perform the hardest and most menial drudgery on the farms and in the fields. A girl's marriage will often be postponed by the selfish desire of her parents not to lose her services.

Wives are Judiciously Purchased and Come High.

IN THE case of marriage the would-be bridegroom has to pay all the way from $100 to $1000 to the bride's father—he practically buys her. The parents furnish the trousseau and house linen, all woven by hand and most beautifully embroidered. You don't wonder that they have time to do all this gorgeous handiwork, when you reflect that they do not read books nor write letters nor play the piano nor wait in department stores for their change.

Except for some pretty girls around Sofia the Bulgarian women are no beauties. They have honest, broad faces, shrewd kindly eyes and a pleasant expression. The unmarried women go bareheaded with flowers or strings of coins twisted in their hair; while the married women wear a handkerchief over their heads. In some parts of Bulgaria it is said that all the women wear little felt caps embroidered in gold. That sounds all right; but how would a broad, honest, homely face with shrewd, kindly eyes appear under that coy headgear? I neglected to put the finishing touch on the Bulgarian woman by stating that her figure is heavy and lumpy. The men choose their wives as they do a team of oxen, for their muscular strength and probable working powers, the more so, as like the oxen and buffalos, they must be purchased with a considerable sum of money.

The hardy peasant woman makes very light of the troubles of maternity, but the baby has at first a hard time of it. The village Sairy Gamp, as soon as she has welcomed the baby into the world, brings a reaping hook which she places in a corner in order to keep off any evil spirit or ghost who may be lurking about. She then bathes and salts the baby all over, and after trussing it up in heavy wadded quilted clothes, she lays it by the mother while she makes a kind of omelette with eggs, oil and pepper, as a poultice for the infant's head. It is a popular belief that if a child is not salted in that way its feet or some part of it will become malodorous, and the poultice is intended to solidify the skull and render it proof against sunstroke. A clove of garlic is tied on the little wadded cap to keep off the evil eye.



A Bulgarian cavass, or orderly.

Plowing is not the Correct Thing for New Mothers.

THE mother by a sort of polite fiction is supposed to be hors de combat for a full forty days; but the real fact is that she gets up the next day and resumes her treadmill—making her prune preserves, baking her black bread, weaving all the cloth for the family, cooking, sewing, scrubbing, washing—the whole damnable routine. But she draws the line at plowing—at least, while the neighbors are awake, for it's not being done in Bulgaria!

The baby is baptized in eight days in the Greek church; the mother not being present, for officially she is still in bed. His troubles are only beginning for at 3 he has to go to school; he leaves at 12 years of age, but that gives him nine years of school life—one would think that none too long to master the characters of the Cyrillic alphabet. With all difficulties, 60 per cent. of the population can read and write, which isn't bad.

The Bulgarian views the approach of death with a supreme fatalism. As soon as the soul has departed from a body, all the kitchenware—pots, pans, kettles and barrels—is turned upside down to prevent the homeless soul from taking refuge in one of them and subsequently annoying the family. At the funeral the body is decked with fresh flowers, an ikon is laid on the breast, and also a plate with flowers and candles, placed there by persons who wish the dead to carry, by these means, messages to relatives or friends who have gone before. At the grave wine and cakes are distributed to all present. The mass for the dead is repeated as often as the relatives care to pay for it.

A widow visits the grave of her husband every day for forty days after burial, and throws water on it in order that he "may not die of thirst." And so ineradicable are old pagan beliefs that, after feasting on Palm Sunday at the grave, the relatives leave some of the food and wine, in the belief that the dead will partake of them during the night, and on Easter Monday it is customary to place a red egg on every grave.

Now comes the grewsome part. After three years the body is exhumed and if found satisfactorily decomposed, the bones are put back with religious ceremonies or thrown on the ghastly heaps in the crypt of the church; but if not decomposed they are afraid that the spirit has not left the body and has become that most dreaded of all specters, a vampire. In order, therefore, to induce the body to "dissolve" the same ceremonies and prayers are performed during another three years.

The Bulgarians are an exceedingly superstitious people. The following are a few of the things that they consider unlucky, or even sinful: It is unlucky to give a child a spoon to play with; to give away or sell a loaf without first breaking off a bit; to wash a child under 7 years of age; to sell a sack of flour without first making a loaf from it; to clean a stable after dark, or sell milk or fetch water into the house after sunset. Flour must be fumigated with incense when it is brought from the mill—especially if the miller be a Turk—in order to drive away any demon who may have entered into the sack; a little water must be poured on the ground from each jar or pail brought into the house, as some spirit might be floating on the surface, and not being thrown out take up its abode in the house or the body of a person drinking the water.

But in spite of their superstitions the Bulgarians are a frugal, hard-working, sober race. Their fare is of the simplest; very seldom is meat eaten; the meats are usually goat, or mutton prepared in stews.

Their ordinary diet consists of porridge made of corn, rye bread, black beans, potatoes, eggplant, cabbages, melons and paprika. Paprikas are sweet, red peppers that they are very fond of and put in nearly all their dishes. One sees strings of them drying outside their cottage doors, just as you see long strings of the hotter chiles hanging against Mexican huts.

The houses of the more well-to-do farmers are built of stone and are substantial and look not uncomfortable. The cottages of the poorer class, however, are of the most primitive style of architecture. The floor-plan is marked out by poles, and between these a basket-work of osier is stretched which is thickly plastered inside and out with a stiff mud mixed with straw. When dry and hard the walls are whitewashed with pink or light blue, and the dome-shaped roof is covered with tiles or thatch.

The interior of the average cottage is divided into three rooms—the common living-room, the family bedroom—(occupied by the whole family no matter whether small and large, or large and small) and the store-room. The floor is of earth, beaten hard, and covered with coarse matting and thick home-made rugs. Also in some places the floors are pipe-clayed. The table at which they eat is very low, and in the poorer families they sit on the floor. The furniture is very meager, the bed a rough divan with hay-stuffed cushion; the spinning wheel and loom hold the place of honor and are never still, for the flax from the field and the wool from the sheep must be turned by the women of a Bulgarian household into cloth for the whole family. The women are indefatigable at their spinning, and are to be seen with their distaffs trudging beside the wooden carts drawn by the big horned oxen, that have their forelocks dyed a bright orange to ward off the evil eye.

Dancing is Their Natural Mode of Expression.

THE Bulgar's natural expression is dancing and their chief dance is the Horo. The girls and men link hands in a circle and keep up a sort of wild stamping to the shrill music of bagpipes or a quaint two-stringed violin. When they are wearing their sheepskin coats "with the woolly side in and the leather side out," you marvel at their endurance for sometimes with only a change of tune they will "whoop it up" for over an hour without stopping.

As a rule the peasant in Bulgaria looks clean and prosperous, as indeed he may, for the soil is very productive and the government assists him in every way, giving him seed gratis for his tobacco crop, and advancing him money on small interest. Bulgaria is a nation of small farmers, owning and cultivating plots from three acres up to fifty.

Their principal and most lucrative crops are tobacco and roses both of them interesting and picturesque, that is to read about, of course, if you personally have to get in and hoe and sweat over them—another story. Out of the 4,000,000 pounds of fine, Turkish tobacco raised in a season they manage to export nearly 1,000,000 pounds; in order to do that, I suppose they must have "smokeless" days. The Bulgarians, men and women, are constant and sincere smokers.

I wonder if there is anyone left in the world who remembers "Spartacus to the Gladiators"—that favorite of "speaking-day." Of course, nobody ever heard all of it, for usually the bass-voiced little boy had a temporary stroke of paralysis long about the time "the sheep were folded, and we were all seated beneath the myrtle" and had to beat a retreat to his desk. If the little boy had not lost his speech (both ways) he would have reached, "O comrades, warriors! Thracians!" And those Thracians were from that very valley of Thrace where the roses grow—a valley eighty miles long and thirty miles wide of roses, roses, roses. In 1913 over 200,000 acres of roses were cultivated in the once ancient valley of Thrace. The rose bushes are planted in long lines and the height of their beauty and wonderful perfume is attained toward the middle of May and on through June; it is then the crop is harvested.

Two Hundred Pounds of Roses Make One Ounce of Perfume.

THE attar-of-roses is distilled from the deep red damask rose and the Moscata rose; it takes over 200 pounds of rose leaves to make one ounce of attar, which sells to the dealers for about $25, the grower getting $5. The word "atar" comes from the Persian and means perfume. Attar often called

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)



FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918.



Prize-winning Dorset Horn ram entered in Liberty Fair stock show.

[Sunday.

A LOS ANGELES GIRL AT THE FRONT.

BY MARIE GUADALUPE LOPEZ.

[Miss Lopez, author of this interesting letter from the front is a well known teacher in the Los Angeles High School. In order to fit herself for ambulance driving in France, she went to New York and worked for a time as a mechanic in a garage. She is a member of one of the oldest Spanish families in California. This letter was written to some of the teachers at the High School.—Ed.]

THE big drive has been on four weeks and that means that for that length of time every able-bodied mortal in the hospital has been on the qui vive.

Do you know that our unit is in a huge French hospital taking care of French wounded. There are equipge—French, English and American working side by side. It is certainly a meeting of the Allies—and we are all quite devoted to our work. It is such an unusual opportunity to be so close to the firing line. We know of units that have been waiting on the other side for ages and ages to come over and we also hear of nurses who are sitting in Paris aching for the chance to come on.

The work is certainly hard. We are all very busy and have to work long hours, but we are only allowed these hours and we are quite as happy to see us as we are to see them.

Last Sunday we had a marvelous time at dinner with a lot of them. It brought me back to the dear old Los Angeles High

very kind to their wounded. You'd be surprised.

How the Nurses Live and What They Wear at Work and Play.

DO YOU want to know what we wear? Well, the aids have light blue cotton dresses, short white aprons with straps over the shoulders, colleges, white when we work and navy blue when we play, also long navy blue cloth cape with hoods.

We nurses all eat in the same tent. The regular army food is tough meat and beans or macaroni, rice, sometimes potatoes—all

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

IN THE course of a year a great many plant samples are sent to this department for identification. We are pleased to extend this service, but there are many unreasonable requests made. Some trees and plants have leaves of such marked character or peculiarities that the identification is made at a glance. Even in such cases the strong points are common to the whole family in some plants and identification cannot be definite, or complete without flowers or fruit, or both, in addition to leaves and twigs. It is always better to send the best and fullest lot of material obtainable.

The first thing we wish to know is, if the sender has such information, did the specimen come from the wilds, is it a native, or is it a garden plant. To show why this aids materially we will take the matter of trees. In the United States there are but three families that bear leaves placed opposite on the twigs. If the leaves, or leaf scars when leaves are off, show this character, the tree is an ash, a horse chestnut or buckeye, or it is a maple. If leaves are alternately placed it may be any of the others and its determination quite a task. If it be a foreign tree the question is indeed an open one for in the world are many trees, even with opposite leaves. So that sometimes both fruits and flowers are also necessary. It is not often the writer fails or is "stuck" but such cases will occur for he does not know nearly all there is to know about plants, even about those more or less common in the gardens of Los Angeles and vicinity. When we "know it all" it is time to die, for the period of stagnation has come. Let us still progress, and all go together. There is nothing pleases the writer more than to carry his readers or audience with him. But John Muir wrote of the identification of trees: "The kind of study required is as easy and natural as breathing." So do not despair; all may know trees fairly well with but little constant study. Yet the other day an Angeleno who owns both a city garden and a ranch was heard to exclaim, when looking at a distant row of trees: "What slender eucalypts!" They were Lombardy poplars and every child of a dozen years should know them at a distance of several miles. A good book on trees is a valuable aid; but an aid only. It still is a question of "seek and ye shall find." Do not rest satisfied when someone tells you the name of a tree. You do not thereby really know the tree or plant. The case is justly compared to getting introduced to a strange person. Even if you see him again you may not recognize him and if you do you will never know him until you study his character or composition. So is it with plant life. But with the latter familiarity does never breed contempt.

Varieties of Avocados.

Last week the writer was presented with the most variable lot of avocados he has ever seen. There were at least two dozen fruits, from nearly an equal number of trees sent out by the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington several years ago. At least three-fourths of the varieties should be abandoned; not because they were worthless, for all were good to eat, but for the reason that the remaining one-fourth are so much better that it is almost a crime to further propagate the others, all inferior to the average avocados. A man will keep the most worthless, most unattractive dog on earth simply "cos I raised him from a purp." Many are just as weak on avocados and other fruits. Cases are known to the writer where girdling, high feeding, heavy pruning, and much special treatment is given to force crops on trees that should be abandoned. Yet the young trees of these sorts still are being sold to all who will buy. An official inspector is needed who has the power to prevent the sale of all young trees of sorts that do not measure up to an official standard in both quality and quantity. As the pug said: "Gimme the job an' see me knock 'em."

Wealth of Plant Life.

Ornamental plants are of such variety that we need no more to satisfy every whim and fancy, or to serve every purpose for which plants may be used. Yet was the poet right when he wrote:

"Still sigh the world for something new,
Imploring me, imploring you."

But there really is, at present, a plant for every need. Some of them should be improved but we need no new sorts or kinds. Some years ago a programme committee assigned to the veteran Prof. E. J. Wickson the subject: "What new varieties do we need in citrous fruits?" The writer was present at a convention at Riverside when the answer was delivered. The first words of Prof. Wickson were, in substance, somewhat like these: "We do not need any new varieties but some of those we now have should be improved." This is likewise true of ornamentals; we have enough. It is true of nearly all things. A truly great man was asked if he enjoyed meeting the constant stream of strangers. He replied: "No; I know too many people now. I should enjoy, rather, a closer acquaintance with many I have met." The world affords a luxuriance of plant life that is sufficient for all and to all.



Waterside planting in a Los Angeles park.



Art cannot hope to improve upon the natural charm of such a wildwood drive.

Top-working Apple Trees.

Mrs. J. W. K., writes: "I have a thrifty young apple tree about three inches in circumference, a seedling. Could this be budded with a good variety. If so, should all the top be cut off, and when is the best time to do this?"

We would not advise top-working this tree as it is but one inch in diameter of trunk and one of that size, of any variety desired, may be had for a small price at local sales yards. The cost of working over this tree would be greater than that of a budded or grafted tree if one has to hire the work of changing done. There are three ways of top-working such and older trees. One is to insert buds in bark of old wood at the top by cutting trunk squarely off; another and better way is to cut back, allow new sprouts to grow from top and bud next year. The third way is to graft clons in trunk where it is cut off. All this work should be done when tree is dormant. In the case at hand, discard and buy.

New Plants.

A globe-trotting plant lover, occasionally of Los Angeles, named H. Wilfrid Walker, in telling of strange sights seen in New Guinea when with a British punitive expedition against marauding cannibals, spoke of some new water lilies found far in the interior, where white men never before had penetrated. They were giant flowers somewhat like the nymphaeas or common water lilies but differed in several marked characters. The buds and stems were also prickly as in the Victorias. They were accurately described and nothing of the sort have yet reached the world's marts. There are yet to be introduced to commerce tens of thousands of plants of exceptional beauty and merit that we now wot not of.

Insults and Outrages.

The word hybrid is from the Latin hybrida or ibrida, supposed to be derived from a Greek word meaning insult or outrage; a hybrid being supposedly an outrage or insult to nature. And durned if some of 'em don't fit the definition reasonably well, though others are glorious. In plant life hybrids are attractive to many of us and the writer likes to juggle with them but in animal life the writer will have none but the purest of blood, unless used for experiments in breeding. The greatest and most advanced peoples are hybrids of recent origin (that's we 'uns) and the English people are hybrids of but a few generations of inbreeding. We presume the ancient Greeks would scorn us. Very well; we are "some" on the scorn ourselves. The world's greatest progress in plant life has been made in hybridizing (by the hybrids.)

Charm of Wildwood.

Could any man build a better view than the one we show of a drive through the willows of the river bottom? No landscape painter or designer would have the courage and presumption to say he could rival it. Yet landowner's will clear such lands for the sake of putting in formal grounds about a pile of masonry to be called a home! 'Tis lucky for us that the view we show is in a public park where miles and miles of the like may be seen and where we may be assured it will be held sacred and protected for all time to come. Yet there are those who would "improve" such wild spots until all the beauty was literally improved out of them.

Waterside Planting.

Nowhere may the charm of the wildwood be better expressed than at the water's edge. There all artificial curbs, walls, cement floors, etc., should be hidden or masked, if present, but it is better still if they are not there at all. Where earth, water and sky meet, artificiality should not obtrude. A mistake is made when water appears to be confined. It should find its natural level and there repose in natural surroundings. One may as well strive to add to the light of the sun as to seek to contribute beauty to natural wildwood and waterside effects.

BULGARIAN PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS.

BY EDITH GILFILLAN.

TO MANY, the Balkan States, Serbia, Greece, Albania, Montenegro, Rumania, and the beautiful land of Bulgaria are little more than places in the geography filled with names that give you a cramp in your jaw to pronounce.

But to those who know these lands they are of the deepest interest. There is a fascination in their wild mountains, lonely plains of wheat and sunlit fields of roses—cultivated like corn or potatoes; and in their people, hardy thrifty peasants with minds dulled from centuries of [illegible] married women go bareheaded with flowers or strings of coins twisted in their hair; while the married women wear a handkerchief over their heads. In some parts of Bulgaria it is said that all the women wear little felt caps embroidered in gold. That sounds all right; but how would a broad, honest, homely face with shrewd, kindly eyes appear under that coy headpiece? I neglected to put the finishing touch on the [illegible] The Bulgarian views the approach of death with a supreme fatalism. As soon as but that gives him nine years of school life, to go to school; he leaves at 12 years of age, —one would think that none too long to master the characters of the Cyrillic alphabet. With all dilligence 60 per cent. of the population can read and write, which isn't bad.

drying outside their cottage doors, just as you see long strings of the hotter cities bearing against Mexican huts.

The houses of the more well-to-do farmers are built of stone and are substantial and look not uncomfortable. The cottages of the poorer class, however, are of the most primitive style of architecture. The floor-plan is marked out by poles, and between these a basket-work of osier is stretched which is thickly plastered inside and out

Holding Back Storm Waters With Wire Fences.

BY ALBERT MARPLE.

IN SOME sections of the country the farmer suffers greater loss from storm water than from thieves, pests, and all his other enemies combined. Especially is this true in Southern California, where unless his property is all "high and dry," this winter menace is always staring him in the face. It is not an unusual sight to see the lower acres of a piece of farming land in this section practically eradicated during a single storm. Nothing is so treacherous as a storm water torrent, unless it is efficiently harnessed, and even when apparently controlled, there is no telling when it is going to kick over the traces and tear things up generally.

The ranchers of the section have tried everything from the concrete wall to the piling-and-wire systems, and from the levee method to the use of rip-rap. Nevertheless, storm water torrents continue to play havoc. The one great reason for this storm water damage probably lies in the fact that there is absolutely no way of telling beforehand just what volume of water to prepare for. A system may be installed that will handle the water of five or six rainy seasons, but when the seventh flood comes, it may be so large as to override everything and to crumble the systems that have been made to take care of it.

Considering all this, it is not to be wondered at that the ranchers of the Southland have their "ears continually to the ground" in an effort to pick up something that will help them out of their trouble. Just now much interest is being taken in a new flood control system announced by Alvaro A. Pratt, a large property owner of Hollywood.

During the last few years Mr. Pratt has suffered, according to his own estimates, around $20,000 in damage to his land holdings through storm floods alone, and it was in an effort to ward off further loss that he conducted an extensive series of experiments in storm water control. Every system that is in general use today to accomplish this result was tried and discarded. Mr. Pratt was almost ready to throw up the job himself when he happened to notice the peculiar action of a piece of wire netting placed in a certain position to a storm water stream. The development of his present ideas followed.

Like many another valuable discovery, the very simplicity of this system is its outstanding feature. Solid constructions is done away with in the Hollywood man's plan and porous construction in the form of check dams, side elevations and the like, substituted. Mr. Pratt uses something through which the water may pass rather than something by which it will be held and impounded. The materials recommended are wire netting (hog wire,) concrete slabs, steel bars or wooden strips, depending upon how permanently the farmer seeking relief wants or can afford to build. The holes or openings in this porous construction may be run vertical or horizontal, or at any angle between the two. Hog wire has been used in all of the experiments.

One of the principal points about the system is that the elevation of the top of each dam must be approximately the same as the bottom of the dam immediately above it. The theory upon which the system works is that the sand, boulders and floating debris, as they come down the river or wash, will naturally build up behind the lower dam until this basin is filled to the height of the top of the dam, when the debris will begin catching the lower end of the second dam, which is at a height of the top of the first dam. The second dam will then fill up, and so on upstream. The stream bed, after the filling up process has taken place, resembles a series of steps, each one of which, according to Mr. Pratt, is anchored within itself and cannot be washed out.



Hog wire "dam" used by A. A. Pratt of Hollywood to curb the ravages of winter floods on his farm holdings.



Mr. Pratt offers this photograph to show how his system keeps the storm waters in a channel and causes the side levels to build up.

Another point is that, in cross section, the stream bed is lower in the center than it is at the sides, dams having been run parallel with the stream as well as at right angles to it. When the basins are filled with debris the stream bed will be "stepped up" from the center toward the sides just as it is built in a series of rises from any given point upstream. This "side step" construction induces a greater velocity in the center than at the sides, the nearer to the sides the water comes, the less being the velocity or cutting power. With the stream bed thus bound in, Mr. Pratt declares, it is impossible for it to move, this fixed stream bed being the first requirement of successful flood control.

The Hollywood man believes that in addition to saving the land from further damage, the system will result in building up those sections which have, during previous storms, been practically eradicated.

"We will suppose, for example," he says, "that the flood water is cutting directly through the center of the farm. As each succeeding storm comes, this stream bed widens, the current shifts from side to side, tearing away the banks from this side and then that as it races along. After a few years the wash is several hundred yards in width—and getting wider. I believe that with my system the side levels or basins will eventually become fields suitable for cultivation, these being 'stepped up' toward the sides as well as from the lower edge of the property upstream.

"The first dam, if I were protecting a farm, would be anchored along the lower line of the property, being buried one foot in the ground, with four feet exposed. The second dam would be installed upstream sufficiently far to make the bottom of the second dam come on a level with the top of the first and so on upstream. The distance between the dams both upstream and from the center to the sides would depend entirely upon the gradient of the surfaces. If the grade of the channel were six inches to the hundred feet and the side slope one foot in the same distance, then each 'field' of the check dam system, excepting the center channel, would be 800 feet long and 400 feet wide, providing the five-foot wire were used. In time the side dams could be raised higher and higher, until the surface of the ground had reached its original elevation. The idea is that as the water is backed up from the dams, earth and silt, valued as fertilizer at about $2 per yard, will be deposited within the basins until these are filled to the height of the dams. This will continue from the lower to the upper part of the property. To the casual passer-by this construction would appear as an ordinary boundary fence, and it would, until the flood arrived, serve this purpose."



Drawing showing Mr. Pratt's system installed on lowlands along a wash. The side basins are planted to crops.



And here is what the Hollywood man says will happen when the floods come. The channel, it will be noted from the sketch, has merely widened, still remaining within the confines of the upper row of "check dams."

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National Movements Among Poultrymen.

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS. BY HENRY W KRUCKEBERG.

THERE is an agitation, born of the hour, that brought us within the pale of war's martial spirit and economic restoration, that the organized poultry interests of the nation do something really worth while. The spirit of unrest and

Feed consequently cakes in the overfull crops, causing sickness and death. In warm weather, heavy feeding also tends

with a ration from 45 to 50 per cent. Green food, why is it not feasible in America? The "make-up" of such a ration is largely a matter of local production. Here organized poultry men have a wide field for

plating in the birds' crops. But in actual practice, this is a loss both in money and food. Birds frequently die in farmers' wagons

receiving poultry prices for the feed contained

Farm and Garden Section.

An Oriental Plant That Thrives in California,

IT IS confidently predicted by those who have made even a superficial investigation of the subject that the next few years will bring about an increasing interest in the cultivation of the various varieties of bamboo throughout Southern California. No less an authority than David Fairchild, agricultural explorer in charge of foreign seed and plant introduction, United States Department of Agriculture, says of the bambusa that it is one of the most promising plant introductions. This statement was made after he had visited Japan, where the Mikado's chief forester told him it was the best paying plant industry in the empire.

In Japan the bamboo is regarded as a necessary part of the existence of the inhabitants, and the principal Japanese varieties find the conditions of soil and climate in Southern California conducive to their rapid growth. In that country one variety is utilized in the manufacture of walking sticks, while still others are used for piping water, in the manufacture of furniture and in house and bridge building.

The Chinese utilize it in making shingles, pipe stems and wicker furniture, thatch their houses with the leaves, and use portions of the stems in the manufacture of paper. The external stem of one species is so hard that it strikes fire when the axe is applied. While some species attain a height of only a few feet, others tower 100 feet in the air and have hollow trunks sixteen inches in diameter. By removing the pithy partitions, the larger timbers are converted into pipes for conveying water. The bamboo sends up the most rapid growing shoots of any plant known, it not being uncommon for a shoot to make a growth of twelve inches in one day. It is related that in portions of China a common method of cruelly punishing obstreperous prisoners is to tightly bind them to the ground over a clump of bamboo in such manner that the needle-like points of the rapidly growing shoots will penetrate the flesh of the victim.

The edibility of the tender shoots was early recognized in the Oriental countries and today these giant asparagus-like stems are considered a vegetable delicacy having a rich, nutty flavor. The seeds of some varieties are used as rice, while those of another are in great demand in the manufacture of a kind of beer.

It is a peculiarity of the Oriental timber bamboo that it produces seed not more frequently than once in forty years. This has proven a serious handicap in the dissemination of plants of this species.



Forest of Giant Bamboo on the Tevis ranch near Bakersfield.

Methods of steaming the poles under pressure have proven a success, and it is believed that, if the bamboo were generally introduced in this section, it would come to be in demand for telegraph poles, irrigating pipe, as material for scaffolding, barrel hoops, vine stakes, trellises, light ladders, props for overloaded fruit trees, furniture and other uses.

The first grove of any considerable size to be planted in California now flourishes near Bakersfield on the Tevis ranch. The planted area is traversed by a network of canals, and bridged and fenced in rustic style, giving a novel and pleasing effect. Individual shoots of the bamboo on this place reach a diameter of from six to eight inches and a height of forty to fifty feet. The principal objection to bamboo growing encountered on this interior valley place has been the creation of conditions favorable to mosquitos, these insect pests having made life in the immediate vicinity of the Tevis grove almost unendurable.

Recently the government has made extensive plantings in Florida, and in Texas bamboo is being successfully utilized as a windbreak for protection against "northers." It has also been found of practical utility in holding canal banks and in preventing the erosion of steep hillsides.

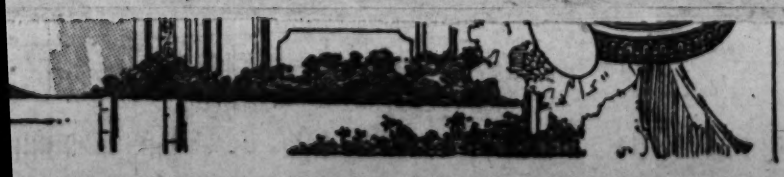
The bamboo is a true grass, sending underground stems long distances through the soil. Some species spread rapidly, covering vast areas in a very short time. Others exhibit an utter absence of this tendency.



Bamboo in a Los Angeles garden.



Beautiful clump of Giant Bamboo in front of the Howard & Smith store at Ninth and Olive streets, this city.





Holding Back Storm Waters With Wire Fences.

BY ALBERT MARPLE.

IN SOME sections of the country the farmer suffers greater loss from storm water than from thieves, pests, and all his other enemies combined. Especially is this true in Southern California, where unless his property is all "high and dry," this winter menace is always staring him in the face. It is not an unusual sight to see the lower acres of a piece of farming land in this section practically eradicated during a single storm. Nothing is so treacherous as a storm water torrent, unless it is effectively harnessed, and even when apparently con-



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FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1918.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

"FOOD WILD WIN THE WAR."

The Food Campaign.

EARLY in the present year the management of the University of California, in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture, opened throughout the State a vigorous campaign of food propaganda, designed, not only to increase production, but to bring about the conservation of all food products.

In shaping this work they first set in operation what machinery the university already had in existence; and to this was added such additional forces as were deemed practicable.

The most efficient part of the scheme was the enlistment of all the county farm advisers in the State; and through these local county machinery was put in operation, from the Boards of Supervisors down. Of the farm advisers and field workers of the College of Agriculture, there was a working force of something over 100 to begin with.

Then there was a corps of home demonstration agents, composed of women, whose duty it was to go about the country and advise the farmer's wives as to the art of canning and preserving, with the object of having everything raised on the farm and fit for human food, worked up into various kinds of finished products.

Besides all these there were sent out various specialists to urge production and conservation. For instance an experienced apiarist was sent into the beekeeping sections to work for the increase of the honey product, in order to help out the general supply of sugar. The boys and girls agricultural clubs throughout the State were also enlisted in the work.

The campaign of 1918 is about coming to a close; but a far more comprehensive one for 1919 is being planned. On the whole it is believed that the various efforts put forth have had successful results. Where there is evidence of failure renewed and increased efforts will be put forth from now on.

For example the 100,000-acre increase in wheat lands brought about last year was offset by unforseen weather conditions in such a way as to keep the production far below what had been expected. The Federal government is now calling on the farmers of the State to plant during the coming season 538,000 acres of wheat, which is an increase over the acreage of 1918 of 122,000 acres, and there is already reason for believing that California will deliver the goods.

The government calls attention to the fact that the increase may be accomplished by putting in a certain proportion of the barley land into wheat; putting new land into wheat; irrigating wheat lands that were formerly farmed dry; by fertilizing grain land; by prevention of loss of wheat by smut; by preparing the wheat land early and well; and by the use of the seed best adapted to different localities. The farmer may be counted on to do his part.

Another part of the work of 1918 was devoted to the raising of sweet sorghum both for silage and for the manufacture of syrups.

One of the most important drives made was that for the increase of hogs. The goal was set between 20,000 and 40,000 brood sows. The results show 21,000 more of these animals kept in the State than during the previous year, according to the latest reports.

For next year a vigorous campaign will be made in the interest of an increase of wool and mutton production. One prominent feature of this work is the taking of many big herds from the natural ranges, and the distributing of the animals in small flocks among the farmers and ranchmen. As a beginning 15,000 sheep have already been thus dealt with.

Last year's programme also included the organization of 15,000 square miles of farm and ranch lands into fire districts, in order to protect grain, grass and other forage from the ravages of fires. A working force of 6500 persons was organized and divided into 400 fire companies.

Eighty per cent. of the farmed area of the State has thus far been more or less organized and put to work helping to increase the food supply, say the leaders in the great war movement. Next year it is hoped that the rest will be brought in and that the present organization everywhere may be made more effective.

FARM LABOR AGENCY NO. 191.

The editor of the Farm and Tractor Section is an officially authorized farm labor agent and will receive and forward applications for work from volunteers in any branch of the great farm army, as well as calls by farmers for help.

Farmers or workers wishing to take advantage of this service should anticipate their requirements and desires as much as possible in order to insure getting results and should be as specific as possible in their communications.

Such calls will be received by letter, telegraph or telephone, and every effort will be made to bring farmers and applicants together in mutually satisfactory arrangements. State wages wanted or offered.



The official poster.

The day the Kaiser decided he could lick Uncle Sam along with the rest of the world the American farmer became a deciding factor in the world war.

CALIFORNIA'S SHARE IN THAT BILLION BUSHEL WHEAT CROP.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

AT THE convention of farm advisors and farm bureau representatives held at Sacramento during the State Fair week, California's increased wheat production campaign was launched. At that time representatives from the United States Food Administration announced the wheat acreage California must raise in order to "go over the top" in the wheat campaign.

Last year California responded nobly to the call of the Food Administration, as did the American farmers in every State in the Union. Although asked to plant only 80,000 additional ecres to wheat ast year, the State wide farm bureau campaign resulted in the signing up of over 100,000 acres additional to be planted to this crop. The same response occurred everywhere and all indications pointed to the greatest wheat crop ever raised.

However, quite "unusual" weather conditions prevailed during the planting season. In fact, the Kaiser himself could not have requested weather conditions more to his liking than those which occurred. With the exception of the northern part of the Sacramento Valley, no rain to speak of fell until February. Of the 100,000 additional acres signed up, only 40,000 were planted. Not only was the acreage cut down, but, as a result of the hard season, the average yield was reduced some three bushels. Instead of showing an increased wheat production, the consequence was a million-bushel shortage in California alone. And the same or similar conditions held true quite generally throughout the country with the result that instead of a big increase, we had a considerable shortage. The restrictions on the use of wheat have reflected the serious situation which prevailed as a result of this shortage. Not only was our surplus for export to our allies quickly exhausted, but it became necessary to send over a great part of that normally used for home consumption. But the American public responded nobly and voluntarily agreed to limit its use of wheat in our endeavor to supply our brave allies.

The necessity for wheat is even more urgent this year than last. Our army and navy must have wheat in ever-increasing quantity. And not only must we supply our own army and navy requirements and large quantities for civilian use, but upon us has fallen the burden of feeding the world. Our allies must have wheat. Now that Bulgaria is out of the struggle, the one big way to turn her and her big neighbor, Russia, into active allies is to feed them, which means more wheat. We have always been a great wheat exporting nation, but the demands have never been so great as at present.

GREATEST CROP WANTED.

To provide for this increased need and to prevent last year's situation from occurring, even though adverse weather conditions should intervene, the Food Administration has asked for the greatest wheat crop in the history of the nation. One billion bushels of wheat are wanted in 1919.

Necessarily, California's quota is much larger than last year. California farmers are asked to plant 538,000 acres to wheat this season, which represents an increase of 122,000 acres over the acreage planted in 1918. It will be no small undertaking to accomplish this increase. But it can be done and it will be done. And there are a number of incentives other than patriotism which should induce California farmers to raise wheat.

The outlook for wheat as compared to barley is most favorable. It was the other way last year. A false inflation to barley raising was given last season by the high prices prevailing. The situation was abnormal, barley being practically the only grain available at the time as a wheat substitute and the barley crop running short. Barley prices will probably not be so high again for some time.

At the present time California farmers are finding difficulty in moving their barley and prices are much lower than obtained last season. Sixty per cent. of this year's barley crop represents a surplus over normal needs and is now in storage, necessitating shipment out of the State before it can be sold.

When the farmer plants wheat he knows what he is going to get for it as the price has been fixed by law. With barley it is a gamble since barley prices are to be governed by supply and demand. And this season's experience has shown what the influence of a large supply is upon the demand and, consequently, the price.

MILLS NEED WHEAT.

The mills of this State can handle three times the present wheat production. Today it is necessary to import ten million bushels of wheat annually in order to keep our mills running to capacity. California was once a great wheat State. In 1896 the output of this State was some fifty-four millions of bushels as contrasted with a paltry six millions produced this season. We can accommodate and handle to advantage all the wheat the California farmer can raise.

If the interest now being evinced by farmers in wheat culture and varieties is any index, there is going to be a marked response to the request of the government for an increased wheat acreage. Particularly does this seem to be true of the Imperial Valley which has seen a remarkable development in wheat growing in the last few years. In 1917, the acreage in this valley was in the neighborhood of 1200 acres. This year it was 12,000, with some 76,000 acres in barley. Indications are that a large part of this barley acreage will be planted to wheat, giving a much larger wheat acreage for 1919.

THE RUST QUESTION.

One of the big factors which in the past has discouraged the California farmer from raising wheat has been the prevalence of rust and smut.

By the careful selection of rust resistant varieties it is believed that this difficulty can be largely overcome. A number of promising new varieties are now available to farmers, some of which are expected to give very satisfactory results in this State.

Among the most promising of these is the Defiance, which has shown almost absolute immunity to rust and therefore is especially well adapted to planting in sections where

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

National Movements Among Poultrymen.

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS. BY HENRY W KRUCKEBERG.

THERE is an agitation, born of the hour, that brought us within the pale of war's martial spirit and economic revolution, that the organized poultry interests of the nation do something really worth while. The spirit of unrest and apprehension found expression in a rather desultory sort of way in the formation of the National War Emergency Poultry Federation; later it again manifested itself in the Chicago meeting of the American Poultry Association. Both movements have been more or less sporadic and lacking in initiative and continuity of purpose, and up to the present writing have neither led to tangible results nor to the formation of a workable campaign. Here and there is heard a plaintive voice groping in the wilderness for something that will really be constructive in character, but it fails to evolve a base of operation. To revise the organic law of the American Poultry Association signifies nothing, unless a method to execute its provisions is discovered; likewise the high sounding rhetoric and heroic periods of the federation will also vanish into thin air, unless the sinews of war are provided with which to carry out needed reforms. Since changing conditions are rapidly eliminating the nonessentials in all human activity, it is imperative that the organized poultry industry get down to fundamentals; psychology is striking the hour, but where are the men of action to take advantage of it? Here are a few essential leads of interest alike to the federation and the American Poultry Association:

(1.) Exploit the nutritive value of eggs as human food, thereby greatly increasing their consumption. A good beginning is to give wide publicity to the recent discoveries in nutrition of research men like Dr. McCollum, Dr. Babcock, Mr. Fairchild and others.

(2.) Feeds and feeding of all live stock. If the poultry breeders of England can maintain their fowl on a profitable basis with a ration from 45 to 50 per cent. green food, why is it not feasible in America? The "make-up" of such a ration is largely a matter of local production. Here organized poultry men have a wide field for original work.

(3.) Better methods of handling the finished product. To conserve the one hundred and twenty million dollar loss in hen fruit and carcass that is a feature of careless methods in American farming ought to give both organizations a splendid lead for some reforms that are really worth while.

(4.) A larger sincerity and a broader fellowship among poultry producers, to the end that by mutual help they will standardize the industry, so that it will command the respect of the banking, mercantile and manufacturing divisions of our industrial life.

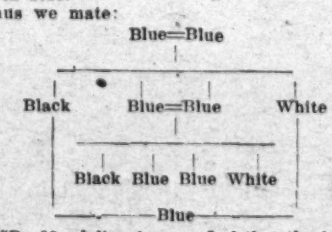
(5.) An appreciation of the fact that intermediaries between producer and consumer have their legitimate functions and that it is the part of wisdom to utilize along sane and just lines every avenue that holds out a promise of larger and better markets for every class of poultry production.

These things are matters of business, any one of which in its intelligent execution has in it the promise of good results. Let the American Poultry Association and the War Poultry Federation master one or more of them and its reason for existence will have become established.

Trio Mendelian Law.

If one is to believe the more advanced students of the Mendelian theory of breeding, no variety of fowl is more susceptible to its influence than the Blue Andalusian. In view of the fact, we would like to see its champions and followers work out the law on the breed. With reference to the Blue Andalusian, it has ever been difficult to attain a pure strain. As Mr. Beaufort, an English authority, well says: "No matter how carefully the blues are selected, they always throw 'wasters' of two sorts, some pure black and others of a peculiar white with black splashes. Careful breeding shows that on the average one-half of the offspring from a pen of Blue Andalusians come blue, one-quarter black, and one-quarter white. The majority of people, of course, would throw out the 'wasters' and go on breeding from the blues, with the same result, viz., porportio 1:1:2—that is to say, one-half blue, one-quarter black, one-quarter white. It sounds paradoxical, but experiment has shown that the mating together of the black and white 'wasters' gives a proportion of Blue Andalusians twice as great as does the mating of blue with blue.

Thus we mate:



"By Mendelian, law we find that the black and white splashing are really the pure breeds, and the blue a mongrel."

Here certainly is a proposition for our Andalusian fanciers to consider, and one worthy of careful investigation.

Does Stuffing Pay?

To correct a source of loss in marketing poultry, the Food Administration requests producers not to overfeed fowls just before offering them for sale. Feed given poultry closely confined in crates should not exceed one ounce of grain or other dry feed for every two pounds of live weight. Persons are sometimes tempted to feed fowls heavily just before marketing, in the hope of receiving poultry prices for the feed contained in the birds' crops. But in actual practice, this is a loss both in money and food. Birds frequently die in farmers' wagons, but more often shortly after they are delivered. In either case a loss is sustained which is ultimately reflected back to producers.

Poultry in crates is unable to exercise. More than that, the watering cups are seldom adequate for all the fowls in the crate, either from lack of attention, evaporation, losses from spilling or several of these causes combined.

Feed consequently cakes in the over-full crops, causing sickness and death. In warm weather, heavy feeding also results in over-heatinng and is another cause of mortality.

Avoid throwing coffee grounds where hens can get at them. Possessing no food value, they are also inimical to health and may cause serious trouble.

This is no secret, but it is worth considering: Neglected hens are quite apt to be the first ones to quit laying.

Tractors—For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONE LAMBERT STEEL HOOF WHEEL TRACtor, same as new; a fine machine for road work; has rubber tires for the road and steel grousers for the field. Don't fail to see it. It surely is a bargain, only $800. WM. GREGORY & SONS, 602 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

For Sale—Farm Machinery.

METAL STOCK TROUGHS, ROPE, CHAINS, HAY KNIVES, feed cutters, automobile supplies, roofing paper, pulleys, all kinds of high-class stoves, gas engines, pipe and plumbing supplies. NOAH'S ARK, 600 E. First st.

For Sale—Seeds, Bulbs, Plants.

$1000 PER ACRE GROWING THE ALTON IMPROVED RED RASPBERRY, the greatest money-maker on record; pamphlet free. H. A. PINEGAR, WELLINGTON, UTAH.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA ALFALFA SEED. THE VERY best that grows. Chilian, Peruvian and Hairy Peruvian. Why not buy your seed from the grower and save the seedman's profit?
WM. STUTHMAN YUMA, ARIZ.

For Sale—Baby Chicks

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX FROM HEAVY LAYING (Hoganized) stock, $15 per 100. We guarantee safe arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 402 Sixth street, Petaluma, Cal.

Wanted—Poultry and Rabbits.

IF YOU WANT THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE AND prompt returns, ship your CHICKENS, DUCKS and RABBITS to us. We remit and return coops without delay. Write or wire us for prices. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POULTRY EXCHANGE, M. Smarts, Prop., 332-334 Central ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

A FORTUNE IN RABBITS—
Want people to raise rabbits for us. Will pay from $6 to $10 per pair for all you can raise. Send stamp for particulars. H. E. GIBSON CO., Box 52, Arcadia, Cal.

Rabbit Remedies and Supplies.

THE WELL-KNOWN "GILMORE RABBIT FARM" REMedies and supplies are carried by The Germain Seed Co., Sixth and Main sts. They include Gilmore's Model Self-cleaning Hutch Pans, Mash Formula, Breeding Pens, Coccicide Powder, Tanning Compound, Books; Cold Exhauster, Boil, Liver and other remedies. Ask for free folder.

No Guess Work About Our Remedies for Rabbits

THEY GIVE SATISFACTION

Our **Anti-Kanker** has lots of friends. In 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 sizes. At your dealers or direct from us.

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Gardena, Cal.

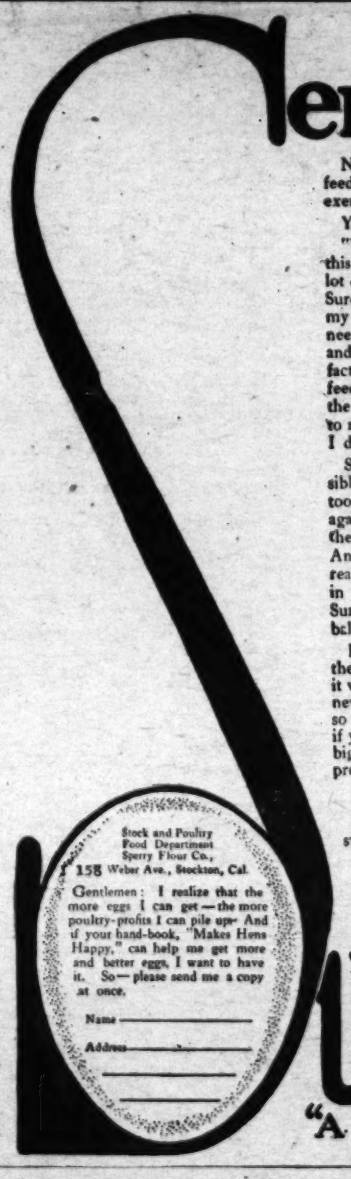
DO YOUR HENS LAY? If your hens don't lay and pay you a good profit, it stands to reason that there is something wrong. There is a sure way to eliminate this trouble. Keep your egg basket full and get the profits. Devonshire Earth Salts mixed with the feed two or three times a week will supply the necessary mineral matter that is lacking in the food. Write at once for particulars and prices. Devonshire's Salts Co., 326 Copp Bldg., 218 S. B'dwy, Los Angeles, Cal. On sale at Aggeler & Musser Co. and Germain Seed & Plant Co.





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CHOLERINE MAKES YOUR HENS LAY
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POULTRY MASH

Can be relied on to give profitable results.
Indorsed by the Most Successful Poultrymen.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO FEED P.C.A. DRY MASH AND P.C.A. MOULT MASH.
Prepare your hens for the moult and get winter eggs. Do it now. A balanced ration for laying hens. Made by poultrymen for poultrymen.
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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

VAN NUYS.—With 20,000 acres of beans cut and still largely unthreshed in the San Fernando Valley, it is going to take steady and constant work from now on to get these beans in sacks and under cover before the winter rains.

In order to help out the situation, two large threshing outfits, the Savier crew from Sawtelle and the Mendenhall crew from Inglewood, have been induced to come into the valley and help save the crop. These outfits have a combined capacity of 3500 to 4000 sacks a day and are a big "lift."

It is estimated by men familiar with the situation that less than half of the valley's beans have been threshed up to date. While there are many threshing crews at work, many of the machines are privately owned and have a small capacity. It is thought that with the addition of the two large outfits and with favorable weather conditions, the crop can be all in the warehouses by November 15.

Labor difficulties have greatly retarded the work of threshing. Mexicans employed as workers are demanding as high as $5 a day, with a bonus of 50 cents if they stick through the season. This condition is so serious that the growers of the valley are considering a united petition to Congress to pass legislation that will allow the temporary importation of Chinese labor.

Unless some such remedy is provided many of the growers declare that it will be impossible to farm their lands efficiently next year and meet the demands of the government in producing foodstuffs.

With the new warehouses built this year and the amount of beans being shipped out, it is considered that there will be adequate storage room for all the beans grown in the valley.

EDISON.—Seventeen tons of grapes harvested from three acres is the excellent record established by Spangler brothers on their eighty-acre ranch near here. The grapes were Tokays and sold in the Los Angeles market at $45 a ton.

VISALIA.—Sugar makers here have given notice to the ranchers that unless there is a decided increase in the acreage of beets for the coming year the mills here will be dismantled and moved to Corcoran. At the same time the management of the factory has announced a material increase in price for beet delivery next fall, with a bonus system based on price for the manufactured article.

While the local plants this year had a record output of sugar, the raw material was shipped largely from Kings, Fresno and Kern counties, and plans for removal of the plant are based on the possibility of saving large amounts annually in freight charges.

TULARE.—Picking of the Manzanilla olive crop is under way in Tulare county, with evidence of a very profitable production. While the crop is somewhat subnormal, due to blasting of blossoms during a period of unusual heat early in June, the fruit is of large size and high quality. Some growers have reported offers of up to $180 per ton, twice the price paid two years ago. The demand for Missions is keen, and the crop will probably be 100 per cent. Escalano and Sevillano olives will make a fair crop, but will not be a commercial factor in the market owing to the small acreage.

PORTERVILLE.—Prune growers of this section will reap a harvest this year, practically no damage having been done to the fruit by the unseasonable rains. Wesley Miller, orchard owner of the Westfield district, has a typical crop. Miller has a tract of young trees planted 108 to the acre. The yield will run an average of 160 pounds to the tree, yielding better than $400, gross, per acre. On the thirty-acre Scruggs property in the Poplar district, west of here, the fruit is said to have been sold for a figure which netted the owners $10,000.

TEHACHEPI.—William Conklin of Tehachepi has a large crop of fine flavored big winter apples and is getting ready to harvest about five tons from his ten acres. He has contracted to sell at $60 a ton. Three varieties of apples are raised by Mr. Conklin, Winesaps, Roman Beauties and Jonathan.

REDLANDS.—Although shipments of citrus fruit by the Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange for the past season were only 19 per cent. normal, yet receipts were $914,834, or 35 per cent. of the total for the previous year, it was revealed in the annual report of the manager. H. W. Seager, just submitted to the directors of the organization. During the season only 644 cars of oranges and lemons were shipped, as against 3372 cars the previous season. The total navel shipments for the 1917-18 season amounted to but 5.8 per cent. of the previous season's output. Lemon shipments last season were also greatly curtailed, amounting to but 1131 boxes.

On the labor outlook the report states that it may be necessary to employ women pickers the coming season, as well as request help from business houses and the schools when picking is at its height. It was stated that the use of women pickers was being tried in a limited way in the Upland district at the present time.

The report refers to the change in freight tariffs increasing the estimated weight of boxes from seventy-two to seventy-eight pounds, and the increase in rates, war taxes, etc., which together approximate a 40 per cent. increase in transportation charges over that prevailing prior to June, 1918. According to a preliminary estimate, the crop to be shipped by the exchange next season will total 2000 cars, and the prospects for high prices are good.

A board of directors, composed of L. M. Winston, C. H. Clock, I. E. Mills, A. H. Nelson, N. B. Hinckley, A. E. Harvey, R. S. Thompson, C. S. Lombard, Frank L. Cram, J. L. Yarnell, Alexis E. Frye and H. R. Yerxa, was chosen. They elected L. M. Winston, president; I. E. Mills, vice-president, and H. W. Seager, secretary, treasurer and manager.

POMONA.—Officers and directors of the El Camino Citrus Association were elected at the recent annual meeting of the stockholders as follows: C. T. Naftel, E. Brooks, C. H. Colloday, J. W. Rondick and H. J. Nichols. Mr. Naftel was chosen president and L. C. Bell was elected secretary and manager. The year's reports indicated a very light crop, but the financial returns were much better in proportion. The number of cars shipped was thirty-nine, and the returns from these were $55,000. Navels average $4.19 per box and Valencias, $6.50.

WHITTIER.—The annual meeting of the Whittier Citrus Association, the pioneer in the orange and lemon packing industry, was held recently. Reports of Secretary W. R. McPherson and Manager L. A. Brundige showed a year of remarkable figures. All statistics given were for the year ending August 31. In lemons 156,098 boxes were shipped, making 390 cars, an increase of fifty cars. Of Valencia oranges, the total reached 127,000 boxes, with the lightest crop in many years. The navel oranges totaled 55,000 boxes, making a grand total of 339,607 boxes of citrus fruits for the year. The total receipts for the year reached the sum of $1,725,004.59, with disbursements of $1,683,109.01.

At Tuesday's meeting C. H. Grassley, manager of the Semi-Tropic Fruit Exchange, gave a talk on the present market conditions. The annual election of officers resulted in choosing for directors Jacob Bickel, W. D. Cooper, John Crook, L. M. Greene, E. Y. Partridge, O. J. Rees and C. C. Barr.

SANTA BARBARA.—The first installment of $18,678 has been distributed among the lima bean growers of Goleta for the portion of their crop delivered to the Goleta Lima Bean Growers' Association during the month of September. The payment for the October deliveries will be made November 15 and will amount to about $125,000. The crop is estimated at 40,000 sacks and is bringing on an average 12 cents per pound, out of which the association deducts the recleaning charges.

HOW'S YOUR ROOF?

Every day's delay in attending to it brings it nearer that

"NEW ROOF TIME"

Rubberkote will make the old Roof as good as new. Rubberkote is shipped in barrels, half barrels and 10-gallon cases, and can be applied by any one.

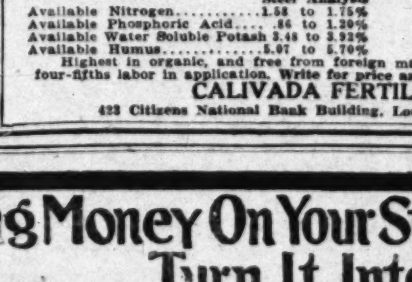
The cheapest and most reliable Roof paint known. **"THE ARTISAN WAY" of selling direct from Factory to consumer** enables you to buy Rubberkote at 55c gallon—and all other paints at correspondingly low prices. Freight paid to any point in California, Arizona, Nevada.

Start today, buy Paints the Artisan Way and save the jobber's, wholesaler's and retailer's profits.

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Certified Alfalfa Seed



When you buy Alfalfa Seed, you want some assurance that you are getting what you buy. The seed of all varieties looks alike; no person can distinguish one from the other by the appearance of the seed.

Some Growers may be unscrupulous enough to sell any seed they have for Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa in order to get the higher price. The dealer may **be deceived, but Aggeler & Musser Seed Co. spare no pains to protect their customers, so when you buy our seed you get what you want, because our fields were inspected by the County Agricultural Agent; he saw it threshed and recleaned and sacked; he sealed each sack with the tag which certifies that it is the variety indicated.**

Therefore, if you would be safe, buy Certified Seed.
Our Smooth and Hairy Peruvian are both certified.
Buy no other—look for the Tag.
If interested write for prices.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.

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LARGEST STOCK IN AMERICA
Decomposed.

Sheep — MANURES — Steer

Concentrated
In Perfect Mechanical Condition

Because of the shortage of manures in this territory it will be well to consider NOW your fertilizer requirements for the next twelve months.
More carefully handled and prepared than other manures. From highest nitrogenous feed.

Steer Analysis		Sheep Analysis	
Available Nitrogen	1.58 to 1.75%	Available Nitrogen	1.75 to 2.00%
Available Phosphoric Acid	.86 to 1.20%	Available Phosphoric Acid	1.12 to 1.29%
Available Water Soluble Potash	3.48 to 3.92%	Available Water Soluble Potash	3.62 to 3.88%
Available Humus	5.07 to 5.70%	Available Humus	7.42 to 8.12%

Highest in organic, and free from foreign matter. Shipped commercial dry basis. Saves four-fifths labor in application. Write for price and particulars today to insure prompt delivery.

CALIVADA FERTILIZER COMPANY

423 Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles, California. Phone 65613.

Stop Wasting Money On Your Stump Land
Turn It Into Dollars



GRASP the OPPORTUNITY and put DOLLARS in your pocket by clearing your stump land. Stump land was never so valuable as it is TO-DAY. The "K" Stump Puller will do the work in less time and the least expense. Cost just about ½ of a horse power machine and about ¼ of the cost of dynamite. One man or woman with a "K" can out pull 16 large horses. One person single handed can pull from 50 to 150 stumps per day.

HAND POWER
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No stump too big for the "K"

works by leverage—same principle as a jack—one man can lift or pull 48 tons alone. Works easy as rowing a boat. Works on hillsides or marshes where horses cannot operate. Has 2 speeds and weighs 171 pounds. Made of the best steel. Absolutely guaranteed against breakage. Endorsed by U. S. Government officials. Highest bank references.

Send for my special offer and free book on Land Clearing

WALTER J. FITZPATRICK Box 87 182 Fifth St., San Francisco, Calif.

NORTHERN SHOW IS ALSO "UP IN THE AIR."

San Francisco's Board of Health, co-operating in the State-wide fight on influenza, has forbidden all public gatherings and has closed all theaters, dance halls, shows, etc., in the second city of California. This order it would appear, would naturally affect the northern live stock show, scheduled to open November 2 and to run for eight days. Hence Southern California exhibitors and stockmen gathered here for the Liberty Fair have accepted with reserve the "come on now" reply of the northern show promoters to inquiries regarding the opening date.

A preliminary list of exhibitors issued for the San Francisco shows reveals but two Southern California stock firms showing: the big Conejo swine ranch at Newberry Park and Thomas T. Miller, Los Angeles breeder of Shorthorn cattle. The for-

AYRSHIRE HERD AN INTERESTING ENTRY.

Of great interest to dairymen and cattle raisers in this section is the E. B. McFarland herd of Ayrshire cattle from San Mateo, brought to Los Angeles for exhibition at the Liberty Fair.

There are 120 animals on the McFarland ranch, and this breeder has taken extraordinary precautions and gone to a great deal of expense to keep his strain pure, and up to a high standard. At the State Fair, with three herds of Ayrshires showing, the McFarland herd captured the lion's share of the prizes, getting grand champion bull and eleven firsts. The herd also swept the boards at the recent Riverside fair.

The Ayrshire dairy cattle are especially adapted to range, and besides being good butterfat and cheese producers, bring good prices for beef.

A NOTABLE HERD AND ITS WINNINGS.

One of the main attractions of the Riverside Fair was the Holstein-Friesian herd entered by McAlister & Sons of China. In a section where milch cows are leading among cattle, as in Southern California, the bettering of Holstein strains is an important work. McAlister & Sons have produced some of the best Holsteins ever seen in this section and have groomed their leaders for exhibition at the Liberty Fair.

In the judging of Holstein-Fresians at the Riverside fair, McAlister's herd captured the following firsts and championships:

First 3-year-old bull, King Winne; first senior calf, King Alcartra Prilly Medine; first junior bull calf, King Sadie Vale Oakland; first 3-year-old cow, Miss Korndyke Mercedes (named grand champion;) first 2-year-old cow, Miss Pontiac Model DeKol; first senior calf, Dutchess Orndyke Sadie Vale; first junior calf, Changeling Wildwood; first get of sire, first aged herd, grand champion bull, King Alcartra Prilly Medine; grand champion cow, Miss Korndyke Mercedes.

HEREFORD CONTESTS INTEREST BREEDERS.

Stockmen are watching with great interest the contests at Coast fairs between the Beau Donald and Perfection strains of Hereford cattle. Three herds of distinctive Donald and Perfection types have been in stalls at Exposition Park awaiting the opening of the California Liberty Fair, and many Southern California stockmen have examined and admired them, especially the males, in the Curtice, Cook and Hereford Corporation herds.

It is claimed by many beef cattle breeders that the cross between the Donald and Perfection types represents the best in the Herefords. In 1917, out of eighty-four champions and grand champions at fairs in the United States, seventy-six had an immediate cross of Beau Donald and Perfection blood, it is stated.

OWENSMOUTH SWINE MEN WIN AWARDS.

Creamer & Ireland, owners of Ireland ranch, Owensmouth, won the following Duroc-Jersey prizes at Riverside Fair, October, 1918:

First prize, Aged Boar; first prize, Junior Yearling Boar; second prize, Junior Yearling Boar; Senior and Grand Champion Boar, with "Cherry Volunteer II; second prize, Junior Sow Pig; third prize, Young Herd bred by owner; first prize, Get of Sire; first prize, Produce of the Dam.

Futurity Litter: First prize, Futurity Litter; third prize, Junior Boar Pig; third prize, Junior Sow Pig.

Charles Rohn, 11-year-old boy of the Ireland ranch, took first prize in the Boys' Pig Club exhibit.

The hog enjoys clean quarters and a clean pool for bathing as well as any animal.

NEW ANGLE TO THE INFECTION FIGHT.

The Federal government will, under the terms of the 1919 agricultural appropriation bill just passed, pay one-third the difference between the appraised value and salvaged value of cattle slaughtered because infected with tuberculosis. The ruling is conditioned upon the State, county or municipality in which the cattle are owned agreeing to pay to the owner an equal amount. No payment by the Federal government is to be more than $25 for any grade animal, or more than $50 for any pure-bred animal, and no payment is to be made unless the owner has complied with all quarantine regulations. The annual loss from tuberculosis of cattle and hogs in the United States is set at $40,000,000. It is estimated that 15 per cent.

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SWINE

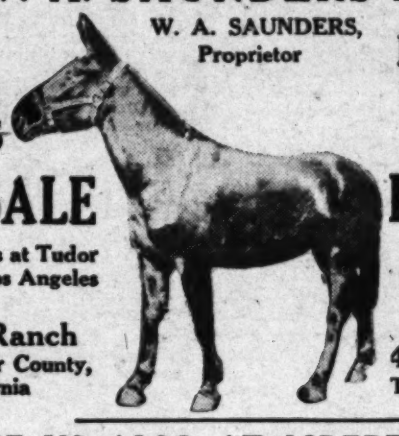
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COL. BEN. A. RHOADES.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

VAN NUYS.—With 20,000 acres of beans cut and still largely unthreshed in the San Fernando Valley, it is going to take steady and constant work from now on to get these beans in sacks and under cover before the winter rains.

In order to help out the situation, two large threshing outfits, the Sawyer crew from Sawtelle and the Mendenhall crew from Inglewood, have been inducted to come into the valley and help save the crop. These outfits have a combined capacity of 2500 to 4000 sacks a day and are a big "lift."

It is estimated by men familiar with the situation that less than [illegible]

[illegible] in a limited [illegible] was stated that the use of women pickers when picking is at its height. It was being tried in a limited [illegible] quest help from business houses and the schools when picking season, as well as pickers the coming season, as well as re-that it may be necessary to employ women

On the labor outlook the report states talled, amounting to but 1131 boxes.

ments last season were also greatly curthe previous season's output. Lemon shipseason amounted to but 5.8 per cent. of The total navel shipments for the 1917-18 as against 3373 cars the previous season. cars of oranges and lemons were shipped. ing the season. During the season only 644

Rubberkote will make the old Roof as good as new. Rubberkote is shipped in barrels, half barrels and 10-gallon cases, and can be applied by any one.

The cheapest and most reliable Roof paint known. "THE ARTISAN WAY" of selling direct from Factory to consumer enables you to buy Rubberkote at the lowest prices at correspondingly low prices. Freight paid to any point in California, Arizona, Nevada.

Start today, buy Paints the Artisan Way and save the jobber's, wholesaler's and retailer's profits.

ARTISAN MFG. COMPANY

HOW'S YOUR ROOF?

Every day's delay in attending to it brings it nearer that

"NEW ROOF TIME"

Sunday, October 27, 1918.

NINETEEN DOLLARS A BOX FOR ORANGES.

SANTA ANA.—Nineteen dollars a box, the highest price for oranges on record, has just been received in New York for Valencias shipped by the San Joaquin Fruit Company near here, under the "Senator" brand. And this is not the company's best brand. The "Huck Finn" brand brought $16.50 a box recently, which was a new record until the sale just announced.

With eastern doctors recommending orange and lemon juice be given influenza patients, there has come an unprecedented demand for the two fruits, when the supply is low, and a golden harvest will undoubtedly be reaped within the next few days by the few associations who have fruit just reaching the market. The Tustin Hills Association has twenty-five cars on the way, the Golden West Association has twelve and the San Joaquin Fruit Company two. All are located in the Tustin citrus district.

Billion Bushel Wheat Crop.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

cool, moist weather conditions prevail. Such conditions are, of course, favorable to rust, which has hitherto discouraged wheat raising in these sections. Defiance has outyielded all others in rusty localities. Moreover, the quality is excellent. It is a late wheat and should be planted early and seeded thin. It is non-shattering and classed as a hard white wheat.

A NEW VARIETY.

There is much comment about Early Baart, a new wheat variety, recently introduced into California. Some remarkable yields have been obtained and this variety has many staunch boosters already. It is a heavy yielding, early, bearded wheat of excellent milling quality. The kernel is long and white and classed as hard white. The



Early Baart wheat.
These typical heads were photographed at the Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station at Yuma.

only undesirable feature of this variety lies in its tendency to shattering under heavy wind prevalence. There is some evidence to show that the question of rust resistance is connected with the condition of the kernels, that wheat which is in the heavy dough by May 1st is practically past danger from rust. On the other hand, wheat in the bloom at that time seems to be quite susceptible to rust and easily infected. Early Baart being a rapid grower early in the season, is thus culculated to miss much rust, although it is not classed as specifically rust resistant as is Defiance.

Of course Sonora is an old standby, having given good results for years. It is noted for its drought resistance, earliness and heavy yields. This variety is well adapted to late planting, especially under irrigated conditions. A serious drawback, however, is its great susceptibility to rust and wind shattering. The wheat is not first grade, being classed as soft white and the price being lower in consequence.

White Australian, which is identical with Bluestem, has been grown extensively for some years now. It is medium early, fairly drought resistant, and heavy yielding. This variety is classed as hard wheat, and ordinarily does not shatter except under heavy winds.

Other varieties commonly grown, are Little Club, characterized by its freedom from lodging and shattering; Galgalas, which is very similar to Sonora, but red in color; Turkey Red, another red wheat, but bearded; and the new variety, Marquis, which is also red, but more properly a spring variety.

It goes without saying that seed wheat of all varieties should be treated for smut. No form of insurance is more worth while than seed treatment. In the past it has been the custom to treat with formaldehyde or with bluestone alone. While these treatments have proven entirely satisfactory in the East, their use has not been uniformly successful in California. Unless carefully used, the former is apt to injure the germinating quality, while the latter may kill the germ after it has sprouted. The use of lime following the bluestone treatment has been found to neutralize the dangers attendant upon the use of bluestone alone and the college of agriculture is now recommending the lime-bluestone treatment as entirely safe, based upon extensive experiments conducted last season. Seed wheat dipping demonstrations are now being given in the wheat-growing sections of the State, three having been staged in the Antelope Valley recently, conducted by C. W. Johnson of the College of Agriculture.

Greatly increased yields can be obtained by deep plowing if it is properly done. In the drier sections and in the lighter soils deep plowing must be followed by rolling to compact the soil and establish capillarity. If this is not done the area of soil worked soon dries out and a poor stand results. If properly done, however, deep plowing pays big. On dry-farmed wheat land at Davis the university has obtained double the yield on a field plowed eight inches over that on a field plowed four inches.

If a crust forms after the wheat is planted, it should be broken by a light harrowing. This can be done even after the grain is six to eight inches high and is markedly beneficial.

California grain farmers have heard the call of the Food Administration and all the indications point to a big increase in the wheat acreage for 1919. It can be done and it will be done and the war will certainly be won in 1919 if the Hun does not collapse before that time.

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For Cull Lemons - - - $11.00 per ton
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According to quality and juice content

We will take 100 pounds or 100,000 pounds in boxes, truck or carload

WE PAY THE FREIGHT

UNITED CHEMICAL WORKS, Inc.
CORONA, CALIFORNIA

COST OF FINISHING HOGS IS DISCOURAGING SWINE RAISERS.

CALIFORNIA hog raisers are hardly justified in finishing hogs on grain at the present prices of barley, corn and milo, and many swine raisers may drop the hog for some other line of animal husbandry, if the price of grain does not come down. Such, at least, is the opinion of many Southern California swine men.

Expressions outlining the difficulty being experienced by pork producers in making ends meet in this regard followed the receipt of news that the Food Administration had fixed the minimum price of hogs at $15.50 per hundred pounds, average run, at Kansas City and Chicago. The price in Los Angeles averages about a cent a pound less than that at Middle Western stockyards.

"I would like to see cheaper pork," said Dr. Michael Creamer, hog raiser of San Fernando Valley, "but this is impossible with the price of grain where it is. Hog raisers are putting from 15 to 18 cents' worth of grain into a pound of pork right now. The Creamer-Ireland ranch breeds pure breds and thus gets a higher average price for hogs, but the man who raises hogs for market, unless he can raise his feed cheaply, is losing money."

Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, owner of the Conejo ranch, believes that the price of hogs is too low considering the cost of grain. The Conejo ranch hogs command a cent or a cent and a half a pound over the market price, being well finished on barley. At the Conejo ranch the shoats are put on barley pasture until they are three or four months old, then turned into barley stubble for about the same period and finished for two or three months in rolled barley or barley meal.

"We would not be in the hog-raising game if we did not raise our own feed," said Mr. Janss.

At a recent meeting between hog producers and meat packers' committees with the agricultural advisory board of the Food Administration at Washington the farmers laid on the table figures to prove that the price of pork on the hoof should be at least 5 cents higher than it is now, using the present cost of finishing grain and the government's ration of four pounds of grain to one pound of pork as a basis. The packers, after some argument, agreed to support the government's price and to do their best to prevent fluctuations of more than 50 cents per hundred in one week.

FALL GOOD TIME TO START FLOCK.

Sheep husbandry on farms can do much to relieve the threatened inadequacy of the wool production in the United States. The farmer who will start and care for a new flock this fall will have a patriotic part in meeting the country's need for more wool to equip our soldiers and sailors.

Late summer or early fall is the most favorable time to make a start in sheep raising. Ewes can be procured more readily at this time, and when purchased can be kept on meadows, grain-stubble fields, or late-sown forage crops, to get them in good condition for breeding. Experience with the ewes through fall and winter will also render a beginner more capable of attending to them at lambing time. It is seldom possible to buy any considerable number of bred ewes at reasonable prices.

The inexperienced sheep raiser should begin with grade ewes of the best class available and a pure-bred ram. The raising of pure-bred stock and the selling of breeding rams can best be undertaken by persons experienced in sheep raising. The selection of the type and breed of sheep should be made by considering the class of pasture and feeds available, and the general system of farming to be followed, along with the peculiarities of the breeds, and the conditions and kind of feeding and management for which each has been especially developed.

Persons wholly inexperienced with sheep will do well to limit the size of the flock at the start. A beginner can acquire experience quite rapidly with eight or ten ewes. It is very doubtful, however, whether anyone should make a start with sheep unless the arrangement of the farm and the plan of its operation allow the keeping of as many as thirty ewes, and in most cases sixty or more will be handled better and more economically than a very small flock.

The economical disadvantage of a very small flock lies in the fact that the hours of labor are practically the same for a dozen or twenty ewes as for the larger flock. The fencing to allow desirable change of pastures or to give protection against dogs is about the same in either case, so that the overhead charges per ewe are much smaller in the case of the larger flock. Furthermore, the small flock on a farm having large numbers of other animals is unlikely to receive the study and attention really needed or that would be given to one of the chief sources of the farm income.

DUROC-JERSEY MEN FULL OF OPTIMISM.

Encouraging reports of the rapid extension of Duroc-Jersey swine breeding in Southern California were given out at the meeting of the Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' Association of Southern California, at Riverside, October 12.

The meeting was attended by a large number of Duroc hog raisers and breeders, and several new members were enrolled. It was decided to hold another meeting of the association at the Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, October 22.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. Michael Creamer of Creamer & Ireland, Owensmouth; vice-president, M. R. Peters of Peters, Lamson & Walker, Bonita; secretary and treasurer, L. M. Walker, San Diego; board of directors, President Creamer, J. W. Hewitt of Van Nuys, Donald Graham of Lancaster, Harold Braly of Newbury Park and H. S. White of Chino. The subscription of $250 to the Liberty Fair Duroc awards was confirmed at the meeting.

TAKES MANY PRIZES WITH HAMPSHIRES.

F. V. Gordon of the Llano Vista rancho near Perris with sixteen Hampshire entries, took thirty prizes at the recent Riverside fair. These awards were as follows:

Aged Boar—First prize, Langdon's Choice; Grand Champion, Langdon's Choice.

Over 12 Mos., Under 18 Mos.—First prize, Corinne; second prize, Queen Elizabeth.

Over 6 Mos., Under 18 Mos.—First prize, Winnie.

Under 6 Mos. (Boar) — First prize, Walter G.

Under 1 Year (Boar)—First prize, Liberty.

Aged Sow—First prize, Western Favorite; Grand Champion, Western Favorite; second prize, Compeer's Descent; third prize, Direct's Model.

Herd—Under 1 year, first prize; aged herd, first prize; over 1 year, first prize; over 18 months, first prize.

ADDS TO LAURELS.

Salome of Mossdale, the great Jersey cow of the Mossdale herd of J. E. Thorpe of Lockeford, added to her other 1918 laurels by taking champion at the recent Riverside Fair.

The cow was champion at this year's State Fair at Sacramento. She also took champion at Orland and Fresno.

PRIZE WINNING
PUREBRED HAMPSHIRES
FROM LLANO VISTA RANCH



WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT
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LOS ANGELES
F. V. GORDON —:— —:— —:— F. A. LANGDON
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Rose Crest Farm Berkshires Win
2 Grand Championships 13 Firsts
4 Championships 10 Seconds
at the
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FAIR, RIVERSIDE, CAL., OCTOBER, 1918.
Some of these winners for sale at pleasing prices.
HERD BOAR, AMES RIVAL, 118.
Won Grand Championship.
See our winners at the
LIBERTY FAIR
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DUROC-JERSEYS AT IRELAND
SEE
CHERRY VOLUNTEER 2nd
GRAND CHAMPION
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RESERVE CHAMPION
AND
THE FIRST PRIZE FUTURITY HERD
AT RIVERSIDE, CAL.
At the Liberty Fair
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Registered HAMPSHIRE SWINE



See My Herd at
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Have a limited number of 3 months old weanlings for sale; am booking orders for future delivery from Gen. Tipton. Have a few young boars sired by Duke's Allen, Grand Champion, 1917, Sacramento.
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GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. IT MAKES THEM FAT.
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Permanent
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Simple construction
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Write for description.

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OPENS AVERY OFFICES.

The demand for Avery tractors in Southern California has led the F. H. Poss Company, State distributors for the Avery, to open offices in this section. Walter Rainey, who has been made manager for Southern California, has been connected with the tractor department of the Avery Company for the past twelve years.

MAN POWER AND THE FARM TRACTOR.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

In discussing the modern farm tractor, it is much easier to compute the saving in horse power than the saving in man power. One reason for this is that there is a

GRAPE SUGAR INDUSTRY HOLDS HOPE FOR THE VINEYARDISTS.

ONTARIO.—That grape sugar may at the same time relieve the sugar shortage and solve the viticulture-prohibition problem is the belief expressed by winery men of the Ontario-Cucamonga district, many of whom are already busy converting their plants to the making of syrup.

The syrup can be made from any variety of grape, it is said, and experiments show that wine grapes, heretofore supposed worthless for anything else, give the best results.

While the process is so simple that persons may make their home stocks of syrup, just as they can fruits and vegetables, it is believed that it can be arranged so that the sugar beet factories can operate on the grape syrup in the winter time. Commercial sugar men are now experimenting on the proposition.

The laboratory formula of Prof. E. T. Bioletti of the University of California was used as the basis of the local experiments. The grapes must be crushed and the juice extracted in wine presses. Before it ferments, or within forty-eight hours, the juice must be started on its way to becoming syrup. The raw juice is evaporated to the right consistency in steam jacket kettles and boiled for forty-five minutes. After cooling, precipitated chalk is added and the mass boiled until it reaches the syrup stage, stirring the while to counteract solidity. An hour of boiling was found sufficient.

The expense of the process is declared extremely low, the syrup costing little more than the grapes from which it is made. The average price of grapes here is $22 per ton, although they have brought more than double that amount this season.

Commercial sugar men are now busy experimenting with the preservation of the juice, so that it can be kept from the grape season until the season slackens at the beet sugar factories before continuing the process. The syrup is suitable, it is said for soda fountain use.

F. L. Lathrop, institutional expert of the State Board of Control, is reported to have successfully converted the entire crop of grapes grown on the Sonoma State Home grounds to syrup. The product is declared to be equal to maple syrup, both for table use and as a general sweetening substitute for sugar.

HOMECROFTING IN CALIFORNIA

"Land without population is a wilderness—but population without adequate garden land is a mob, even if you do call it a city."

UNCLE MARSH.

J. P. OF Pasadena writes inquiring about trouble with tomato plants, saying: "I used to be able to raise fine ones but now they make a showing and then commence to wilt, etc. Tried Bordeaux mixture with Black Leaf 40 but could not check the trouble. My neighbors are largely troubled the same way. I pulled up several plants and found the roots were infected by a very fine white worm, almost invisible and only to be seen through my glass. Am trying an experiment on a vigorous volunteer plant and before resetting I spaded up the ground about eighteen inches all around and put in a teaspoonful of Paris Green and mixed it through the soil. After being bothered for many years by the wire worm in my garden I got rid of them that way.

Had fine hill of cucumbers early in season which went the same way. Aphis first attacked them but I picked off the leaves and applied Black Leaf 40 and burned the old leaves. They recovered and were doing well when the wilt started. They had plenty of water, would revive at night, look well in the morning, then get a little worse each day. I watered them from a sunken gasoline can with holes in the bottom. Can you tell me what the trouble was?"

The bulletins of the Department of Agriculture and from Berkeley have treated fully of the tomato wilt and we will dispense with the technical side of the question treated therein, which is available and should be in every gardener's library or desk. These governmental publications are free and cover the field as far as practice has demonstrated it. There are some side lights on both of the above questions, however, that we would like to bring out for study and observation and further comment at the end of next season.

Everywhere we hear that volunteer tomato plants seem to be the more vigorous and surest fruiters. Aside from the question of infected soil, wrong irrigation and other known features of tomato troubles, the following item from a well known authority on floral culture may throw some light on tomato culture here. At least I am going to give it a real trial this year. It says:

"Have you ever observed how strong and vigorous the plants of self-sown annual flowers are that crop up here and there in our gardens? Their flowers are also correspondingly finer and bigger than those on plants that were carefully started in the spring. This is because fall-sown plants invariably get an earlier start and, having as a rule more room for development, make much better specimens. The seed was dropped from the ripened seed pod in the late summer or fall, and lying in the soil all winter it was practically stratified, and so ready to take advantage of the first mild days of spring. The root growth is dependent largely on cool conditions for a strong and deep development. This is secured for our fall sown plants."

This is clearly an eastern opinion and we are not certain of its premises nor its conclusions, but the self-sown idea in the volunteer tomato plant may be the element of its strength that we have had so much discussion about. For an experiment, you might try to sow some tomato seed late this year after the cold rains have chilled the soil so that sprouting will not commence until the skies and the air and soil begin to warm up in the early spring.

The cucumber troubles mentioned have likewise been treated of extensively in government bulletins on the technical side. Growing under cheesecloth shade has been tried and proven quite successful, but we have had excellent success this year with them right out in the open by merely planting an onion set in the middle of each cucumber hill. This may or may not be on the order of carrying a horse chestnut in your pocket to cure rheumatism, but it has given success in many places.

F. H. F. of Los Angeles asks if garden peas can be grown here during the winter season, and what varieties are best. Peas planted in September have enough warm weather to make good growth so as to mature a good crop during the period of cold nights in December and January. If you are in a low or frosty spot you may lose your peas, but for protected foothill areas we like September plantings best. Among the varieties we like Telephone and the Pride of Cahuenga but it depends whether you want large or small vines and your seedsman can discuss it with you if you give essential details about the size of your garden and the room you may have.

CROP ESTIMATES SHOW SOME LOSS.

California crops on October 1, according to a report of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, were, as regards composite condition, 10.6 per cent. lower than their ten year average on that date.

The estimated percentage of yield per acre or production, 100 equalling the average, not normal, was as follows:

Onions, 103.3; pears, 102.4; lemons, 102.4; walnuts, 102.4; sweet potatoes, 102.2; cabbages, 101.1; sugar beets, 100; grain sorghum, 100; field peas, 100; corn, 98.9; pasture, 98.8; apples, 98.7; cotton, 96.8; rice, 96.8; tomatoes, 94.4; potatoes, 94.1; oats, 93.6; barley, 92.5; grapes, 90.9;

VALUE OF SILAGE.

One hundred and sixty-five pounds of corn silage will replace 145 pounds of shelled corn and 359 pounds of hay in producing 100 pounds of beef. These figures were

Boys' and girls' pig clubs are showing the way to better hogs.

Kirkman Nurseries
Fresno, Cal.
California's largest growers of deciduous nursery stock. There is prosperity for you in PEACHES, APRICOTS, PEARS, ETC., ETC. Kirkman's trees grow into profitable orchards
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PLANT
NAPIER GRASS
—AND—
EVERGREEN PERENNIAL
Also known as Elephant or Giant Grass.
King of all grasses for live stock.
Rich with protein, carbohydrate and ash.
Greedily eaten by horses, cattle, sheep and hogs.
Napier Grass will produce four times as much good feed as alfalfa under same conditions in warm countries. Napier Grass does not blast stock like alfalfa nor injure horses' and cows' kidneys when fed alone and does not leave a grass taste in the milk, but gives a rich color to the milk and more butter fat. See Napier Grass growing at 610 E. 54th St., S. E. corner 54th St. and South Park Ave. I sell joints of the matured stalks of Napier Grass at $5 per hundred or $1 per dozen. Plant NOW for fall planting.
EUGENE J. SPENCER,
610 EAST 54TH STREET, LOS ANGELES.

You might as well plant the original
strain of Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa—and plant now! When you plant Morse's you know that it is not only true to strain, but of proved germinating power. In common with all other Morse's Seeds it is specially selected, extra recleaned, soil-tested.
Morse's Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa
will make money for you because: It starts before other alfalfas—stands greater extremes of temperature—yields an *extra* cutting per season—and always produces heavily.
Remember—no matter when you plan to put in your alfalfa—BUY YOUR SEED NOW! And see that it's Morse's. Big demand—limited supply—prices apt to go up any day. Order by mail or wire!
C. C. MORSE & CO.
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HAUSER'S ORGANIC Fertilizers
Blood, Bone and Tankage properly applied will increase your crop production. It's your patriotic duty to do this, for bumper crops are necessary in OUR COUNTRY'S programme of winning the war.
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are high-grade plant foods from the best organic sources. We have the right material and equipment to prepare fertilizers to give best results under California conditions. Our Service Department will help you with your fertilizer problems. Write for our booklet, "FERTILIZER EFFICIENCY."
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LAYNE & BOWLER PUMPS for Irrigation
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Contract for your future requirements before it is too late.
Nothing Better Than Fish Tankage.
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California citrus soils are extremely deficient in limes, sulphates. Amboy Gypsum furnishes these—makes available other necessary elements. Increases crop yield. Gypsum Booklet Free. CONSOLIDATED PAC. CEMENT PLASTER CO., 612 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

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PULVERIZED SHEEP AND CATTLE MANURE IN BAGS OR BULK
Delivered in any quantity—1 sack to a carload. Let us tell you how to make your soil more productive.
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HOW ARE ALL THE FARMERS OF AMERICA TO ACQUIRE TRACTORS?

By R. Brinsmead.

[In the following article Mr. Brinsmead considers a question that has arisen in the minds of many farmers when reminded, as they are always being reminded, of the superiority of motorized farming over old methods. The plan he discusses for putting a tractor on every farm sounds just a little of Government paternalism, but the article nevertheless emphasizes the perplexity character of the problem confronting it. ...

same as those which face that of the United States.

Some months back the French Government appropriated 30,000,000 francs ($6,000,000) to promote the use of ...

Now all of this may or may not, mean anything to the average farmer of small acreage in the United States; but this phase of one of the most important economic questions today confronting the world's agriculture is handled by Senator Chauveau in his important work, with true French daring and originality, the tractor purchase. The proposition that he makes is directly interested and directly obligated ... satisfactorily affect every prospective tractor market situation is one which must in itself ...

but logically argued from a sound economic point of view. As a matter of fact, it is but a few steps from the present State, Federal and county assistance now offered the farmer on all sides (all aiming at increased production.)

That the average small farmer tilling but a small acreage needs assistance in the purchase of mechanical power for use on his farm—he is not always, especially if ... ...

NOTABLE BEEF CATTLE HERDS ALL GROOMED FOR THE JUDGES.

CAREFULLY bred individuals from the chief beef cattle raising sections of the West, comprising the most important showing of these animals ever held in Los Angeles, are groomed ready for the judging at the California Liberty Fair.

The effect of this exhibition of beef cattle in the estimation of California stock men, will be to stimulate the beef cattle feeding industry in the South and to improve the local herds by the infusion of new and prime stock. Many purchases of good animals will be made at the show, it is believed.

Herefords, Shorthorns and Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle from Canada, Wyoming, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and Arizona as well as California, all laden with championship ribbons from other shows, are included among the exhibits.

The stocky Aberdeen-Angus cattle brought here for the fair are the first carefully bred herd of this breed seen at any show in Southern California. The Hereford and Shorthorn showings are exceptionally fine.

The Hereford herd brought here by the Curtice Cattle Company of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is notable, consisting of twelve individuals which have competed in ninety-six classes at six fairs this year and won eighty-two firsts and fourteen seconds. In this herd is Beau Perfection, 48, the unbeaten aged bull; Beau Donald, 192, two-year-old bull, undefeated in his class in eighteen shows; Beau Donald 211, junior yearling, winner of four firsts this year, Belle Perfection, 45, aged cow, winner of five firsts and three seconds; Belle Donald, 243, and Belle Donald, 239, senior yearling heifers, winners of five firsts out of six fairs; the good junior heifer calf Belle Perfection, the yearling steer, Beau Donald, 212, twice grand champion this year, and others.

The Hereford herd of the Cook Stock Farm of Townsend, Mont., is led by the good two-year-old bull Panama, 37, winner of grand championships at Helena, Salt Lake, Billings and other fairs this year. This herd consists of twelve fine animals, two bull calves, out of prize-winning Panama stock, and five heifers which drew many blue ribbons at Salt Lake.

The Hereford corporation of Cheyenne, Wyo., (in charge of William Cox,) which runs the largest herd of this class of beef cattle in the United States, has come here with a half score of fine animals, including Wyoming Prince, senior champion wherever shown this year. This bunch of Herefords was entered at Douglas, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, and will be shown at the national live-stock exhibition at Kansas City.

The Congdon & Battles herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle is being viewed with great interest and much curiosity on the part of those who have never before seen a herd of this breed. This firm of breeders show ten fine specimens, all first prize winners at the State Fair.

Among the Shorthorn exhibitors, the Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company of Steamboat Springs, Colo., is prominent. This herd swept the field at many fairs this year, getting every thing at Riverside, and a large number of firsts at Salt Lake and Sacramento. This company shows both beef and dairy Shorthorns.

W. M. Carruthers of Live Oak, Cal., has entered a dozen fine beef cattle of the Shorthorn breed, competing with the crack T. T. Miller herd of Los Angeles, the fame of which has gone afar. Alexander & Kellogg of Suisan have ten dairy Shorthorns at Exposition Park.



Count Glory 583245.

Head of great Shorthorn herd of Carruthers Farms, fine representatives of which are entered in the Liberty Fair show.

CARRUTHERS HERD WELL REPRESENTED.

The Carruthers Farms of Live Oak, Cal., has sent an exhibit of Shorthorns representative of the breed to the Liberty Fair.

The herd is headed by the bull Count Glory 583245, who has won grand championships for three consecutive years wherever shown. That he has demonstrated his ability as a breeder is revealed in the claim of his owners that none of his calves have sold under $550. He is being retired from the show ring for service at Carruthers farms.

At the head of the show herd which William Carruthers has brought to the fair is his other herd bull, Hallwood Villager, sired by Imported Villager.

Eighty choice Scotch cows comprise the Carruthers herd, which is furnishing some high-class breeding stock throughout the Pacific Coast.

Imperial Valley dairymen, members of the Butter Producers' Association in that basin, are negotiating for the purchase of the immense creamery and dairy products plant of the California Central Creameries at El Centro.

SECOND SALE OF SHORT HORNS
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
California Short-Horn Breeders' Association
WILL BE HELD AT THE SHOW GROUNDS OF THE
California International Livestock Show, San Francisco,
on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.
AT THE HOUR OF 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M.
20 HEAD CHOICE BULLS—20 HIGH CLASS FEMALES
EARL GARTIN OF GREENSBURG, INDIANA, AUCTIONEER.
FOR CATALOGUE, APPLY TO
California Short-Horn Breeders' Association
320 SHARON BUILDING — SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

RANCHO SAN JULIAN
SHORTHORNS
Santa Barbara County, California.



SOME OF OUR SENIOR CALVES

We have just imported from the East, a carload of the choicest heifers we could find, representing the best families of straight Scotch breeding; and to head our registered Herd, we were fortunate in securing

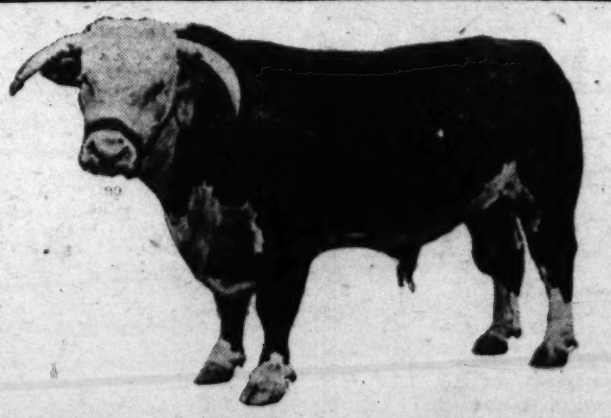
VILLAGER'S CLIPPER 669853

A straight Cruickshank Clipper and son of Imported VILLAGER 295884.

SEE OUR YOUNG HERD AT LIBERTY FAIR, LOS ANGELES, and CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW, SAN FRANCISCO.

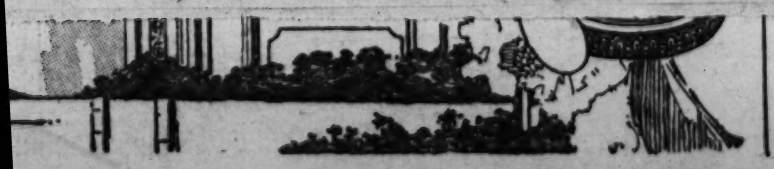
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JOHN TROUP, Superintendent, Santa Barbara, Cal.

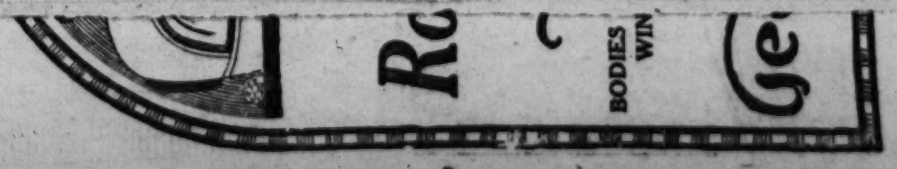
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Attention Is Invited to Our Exhibit at the
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California International Live Stock Show at
San Francisco, November 2-10
SHORTHORNS
are the great improvers of native cattle, and
are unexcelled beef and milk producers.
THOS. T. MILLER, Los Angeles, Cal.



WYOMING PRINCE
1st Prize 2 Year Old and Senior Champion at the Wyoming State Fair, Douglas, Wyo., and at Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Will be shown at Liberty Fair at the head of our show herd.
HEREFORD CORP. of WYOMING
WM. COX, Agent
CHEYENNE, WYOMING
Home of WYO. FAIRFAX, Grand Champion Bull at the Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo. 25,000 acres devoted to the raising of registered Hereford. Size, bone and scale our specialty. See our Exhibit at the LIBERTY FAIR, Los Angeles, and at San Francisco.

MAXWELL MILLER CATTLE CO.
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO.
SHORTHORNS
Our Show Herd has been awarded at three leading Fairs this fall
36—FIRSTS
9—SECONDS
14—CHAMPIONSHIPS
6—GRAND CHAMPIONSHIPS
SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE LIBERTY FAIR
Herd headed by Imp Lothian Marmion and Princely Stamp.
Prices on One or a Carload.





arrived at as a result of eight years of feeding tests made at the Indiana Experiment Station. Counting clover hay at $15 per ton, and corn at $1 per bushel, silage is worth $9.22 per ton. With corn at $1.25, silage is worth $10.21 per ton, and with corn at $1.75, silage is worth $12.50 per ton.

Boys' and Girls' pig clubs are showing the way to better hogs.

oranges, 75.3; prunes, 45.4; average of all, 53.4 per cent.

VALUE OF SILAGE.

One hundred and sixty-two pounds of corn silage will replace 145 pounds of shelled corn and 339 pounds of hay in producing 100 pounds of beef. These figures were

Kirkman Nurseries
Fresno, Cal.
California's largest growers of deciduous nursery stock. There is prosperity for you in PEACHES, APRICOTS, PEARS, ETC., ETC. Kirkman's trees give late profitable orchards.
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Established 1888

PLANT
NAPIER GRASS
—AND—
EVERGREEN PERENNIAL
Also known as Elephant or Giant Grass. Most of all grasses for first stock.
Napier Grass does not produce tubers or seeds like Johnson Grass, but produces four times as much forage per acre. Napier Grass does not feed coarse like Johnson Grass, but grows a fine leaf and makes a good hay. Cattle, horses, sheep and hogs like both, particularly sheep and colts. Napier Grass is fine for soiling, and cows, fattening when fed as alfalfa under same conditions is worth more than alfalfa. Napier Grass does not feed coarse like Johnson Grass, but grows a fine leaf and makes a good hay. Cattle, horses, sheep and hogs like both, particularly sheep and colts. Napier Grass is fine for soiling, and cows, fattening when fed as alfalfa under same conditions is worth more than alfalfa.

ing syrup. The raw juice is evaporated to the right consistency in steam jacket kettles and boiled for forty-five minutes. After cooling, precipitated chalk is added and the mass boiled until it reaches the syrup stage, stirring the while to counteract scalding. An hour of boiling was found sufficient.

The expense of the process is declared extremely low, the syrup costing little more than the grapes from which it is made. The average price of grapes here is $22 per ton, although they have brought more than double that amount this season.

Commercial sugar men are now busy experimenting with the preservation of the juice, so that it can be kept from the grape season until the season [illegible]

GRAPE SUGAR INDUSTRY HOLDS HOPE FOR THE VINEYARDISTS.

ONTARIO.—That grape sugar may at the same time relieve the sugar shortage and solve the viticulture-prohibition problem is the belief expressed by winery men of the Ontario-Cucamonga district, many of whom are already busy converting their plants to the making of syrup.

The syrup can be made from any variety of grape, it is said, and experiments show that wine grapes, heretofore supposed worthless for anything else, give the best results.

While the process is so simple that persons may make their home stocks of syrup, just as they can fruits and vegetables, it is believed that it can be arranged so that the sugar beet factories can operate on the

MAN POWER AND THE FARM TRACTOR.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

In discussing the modern farm tractor, it is much easier to compute the saving in horse power than the saving in man power.

One reason for this is that there is a certain finality about the disposal of the farm horse, which does not attach to the farm hand.

The farm horse, so to speak, "walks the plank;" but the farm hand remains. It is he that must run the farm tractor of the future, and the auxiliary machinery that is destined to be developed, as time rolls on.

Here in California we begin by stating this proposition: A 75 horse-power farm tractor will do as much work as forty horses and six men.

In other words the employment of the tractor cuts your man power from six to one. Five men may be taken from the operation and care of the horse teams, and put at some task that is more profitable.

Now, without stopping to speculate on the increased labor power of the man who remains to run the tractor; let us speculate a bit as to the amount of labor power to be developed by the five men who quit:

How are they likely to be employed under the new conditions?

Presumably on the land that is being plowed and brought into a higher state of cultivation through the use of the farm tractor.

Now the value of their labor in their new field will be predicated upon two conditions—the individual capacity of the farm hand himself and his increased efficiency, brought about by the use of the tractor, and the machinery which will be hitched to it.

Now here is a vista of possibilities that may puzzle the wisest head.

This by reason of the impossibility of outlining and estimating the efficiency of the farm machinery that is yet to be devised, manufactured and put into use, in connection with the farm tractor.

This, because invention is a very fecund and prolific mother.

Machinery, you might say, begets more machinery, and what our farm operations will be in ten years from now no man can say.

And two forces are at work to bring about this process of evolution, i. e.—the natural inventive tendency of the age, and the iron necessity of producing larger supplies of food through the waste of war; also the draft upon the ranks of farm labor in consequence of war needs.

Who is wise enough to approximate the saving of man power that will be brought about by the general introduction of the farm tractor and its auxiliary appliances?

Still, here is another phase, and one that is generally lost sight of—the saving of labor that is to accrue from the suspension of the time-honored industry of horse-breeding.

Few have set themselves about a calculation of the amount of labor involved in the breeding, rearing and breaking of the average farm horse.

It requires not only days, but years to breed and bring a draft horse up to a condition of maximum efficiency.

Therefore the labor involved is spread out over such a lengthy period of time that its real cost in labor, care and anxiety is seldom computed.

Yet any farmer who has raised his own workhorses, and has finally come over to the farm tractor, after he has drawn a deep breath of relief, can easily realize the weight of the burden that has been lifted from his shoulders.

THE "TYPICAL" FARM.

In the census report of 6,361,502 farms in the United States in 1910, no one's mental picture of a typical farm is verified by general facts. Only one crop, Indian corn, was produced on more than three-fourths of the farms, the precise percentage being 75.7. Only two other crops were produced on one-half of the farms or more, and these were hay, with 53.5 per cent, and potatoes, with 50 per cent. Apples, with 46.9 per cent., nearly reached this class. On more than one-fourth of the farms only three other crops were produced—oats, 34.2 per cent.; peaches, 29 per cent.; and cotton, 26.9 per cent.

A WORLD'S RECORD.

What is said to be the world's record production of marketable potatoes on one acre—49,531 pounds, or 825 bushels—has been made on an acre of land near Kanab in the southeastern section of Utah, a few miles from the Arizona State line. The record yield was made in response to a competition fostered by the Mormon Church, and the church authorities drew a check for $1000 payable to a representative of Kanab Ward, of the Kanab Stake of the church, which is responsible for the production. This yield is certified to by more than fifty farmers.

Back up the nation's food production programme to the limit.

OPENS AVERY OFFICES.

The demand for Avery tractors in Southern California has led the F. H. Poss Company, State distributors for the Avery, to open offices in this section. Walter Rainey, who has been made manager for Southern California, has been connected with the tractor department of the Avery Company for the past twelve years.

The C. L. Best Gas Traction Company, makers of the Best Tracklayer tractor, has commenced the erection of an additional machine shop 100 by 200 feet at its plant in San Leandro, Cal.

Tractors save men for the land, sea and air forces.

THE KILLEFER—Automatic Double-Disc—HARROW

The only Automatic Double-Disc Harrow on the market. We have not only maintained the great strength and durability as originally designed, but have added additional valuable features, namely, our Automatic Shifting Device, controlled by the operator from the seat of the tractor. Built sizes from 5 to 12 feet.

Write for description.

The Killefer Manufacturing Company
2209 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.

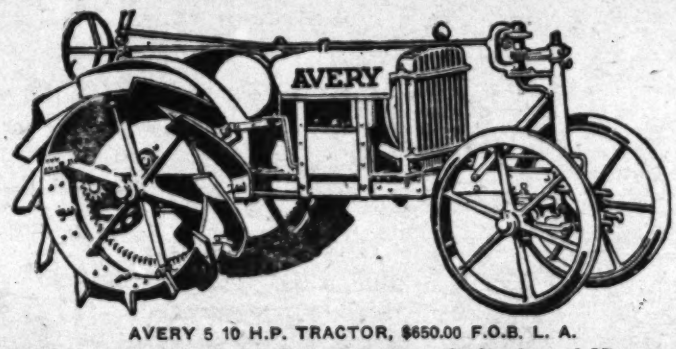
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The demand of THIS AGE is mechanical skill. PERFECT YOURSELF NOW for that BIG PAY which demand makes possible. Learn Tractioneering, Automobiling, Repairing, Ignition, Self-starters, Acetylene Welding, Vulcanizing, Machinist Trade, in Western America's Oldest, Largest and Most Reliable Mechanical Trade School. Established 1905. Over 5000 graduates. Write today for BIG 64-PAGE CATALOGUE, which may mean much to you.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Figueroa at Eighth, Los Angeles.

ANNOUNCEMENT
SALES AND SERVICE
OF
AVERY TRACTORS
(MADE IN SIX SIZES)
WILL NOW BE HANDLED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
BY
THE AVERY CO., OF CALIFORNIA

Offices and Salesrooms— 237 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.
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AVERY 5 10 H.P. TRACTOR, $650.00 F.O.B. L. A.
The ideal Tractor for the Orange Groves, Orchards and Vineyards.

We maintain large repair and service Department and all sizes of Avery Tractors in stock for immediate delivery. Avery owners can now enjoy the same PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE accorded them the world over by any Avery Co. branch organization.
Some choice territory open in Southern California for live dealers.

MASTER-STARTER
Make Your Ford a Regular Car!
ALWAYS WORKS
Cannot Get Out of Order
See Our Exhibit at the Liberty Fair



No Noise, No Wearing Parts, No Danger of Back-Fire
It automatically disengages itself at all times. The crank is not touched and remains always in position.
"A Perfect Starter" Fully Guaranteed

PRICE $17.50
Good proposition for outside territory to reliable men.
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HOW ARE ALL THE FARMERS OF AMERICA TO ACQUIRE TRACTORS?

By R. Brinsmead.

[In the following article Mr. Brinsmead considers a question that has arisen in the minds of many farmers when reminded, as they are always being reminded, of the superiority of motorized farming over old methods. The plan he discusses for putting a tractor on every farm smacks just a little of governmental paternalism, but the article nevertheless emphasizes the perplexing character of the problem confronting the average farmer who would like to put his place on power basis.—Ed.]

"WHY don't you buy a tractor?"

In reply the man behind the plow, looking up at his questioner, stopped his team and, seating himself on the plow handle, commenced to mop his forehead. It was a warm January day in California's great San Joaquin Valley. Lack of seasonal rainfall had left the rolling mesa land hard and dry; the walking plow in use was turning up great bricklike clods, cutting an uneven, shallow furrow, man and team were tired to exhaustion. As a preparation for a good seed bed for the production of a maximum war crop the work looked far from promising.

He was a type of the thousands of small farmers to be found scattered in every State of the Union, from the Atlantic to the Pacific; men who, in the aggregate, produce the major part of Uncle Sam's crops and food supplies, and his reply, "Ain't got the price," was typical enough.

One of the great problems today confronting American agriculture lies not so much in persuading these average farmers of small acreage that they need mechanical power on their farms, as in devising ways for making it possible for them to have it. Existing methods of financing and selling the American farm tractor, mostly on credit through the local dealer, have failed to meet the problem in so far as great numbers of farmers are concerned. Nine times out of ten the average small farmer is unable to buy his desired tractor C.O.D., for his entire working capital, and more, is required to carry on ordinary tillage operations. He finds himself practically swamped by the time he has paid all the bills incidental to the running of his farm, he has nothing left with which to purchase a tractor, any cash surplus having already gone into improvements, livestock and the like. He may even have to start borrowing again before he plants his next crops.

Now this selfsame problem also confronts Europe today, there it is fully realized that the cessation of hostilities will but serve to accentuate the already pressing problems of (a) the need of increased food production in face of (b) a lamentable shortage of men and animals. The use of mechanical power on the farm is recognized as the only solution, but how to make its use universal, as it must be made, is the great problem.

A FRENCHMAN'S IDEA.

In France Senator Chauveau, in an important work, 'Notes de Culture Mecanique,' has advanced and advocated, with true French daring and originality, thorough and far reaching measures, by which the State is to play an important part in the distribution of farm tractors and motor plows throughout the agricultural districts of France. Measures which, while not perhaps adapted to American conditions, may at least provide food for thought on this side of the Atlantic, emphasizing, as they do, the fact that the problems confronting French agriculture are in the main the same as those which face that of the United States.

Some months back the French government appropriated 30,000,000 francs ($6,000,000) to promote the use of mechanical power on French farms. No small part of this sum has been spent in this country in the purchase of small farm tractors, which have played a very important part in increasing the 1918 French crop production.

Dr. Chauveau urges that this is but the beginning of what waits to be, and must be, done in this direction. Rejecting the system of co-operation as only adapted to very small holdings lying close together, and dismissing as impracticable the German plan by which the State purchases the machine and is repaid by the farmer in six annuities, with interest at 4 per cent., he proposes a scheme by which State, farmer and manufacturer join hands in placing the tractor on the farm. By this scheme the State is to contribute one-third of the cost of the machine, the farmer is to pay one-third down on delivery, the remaining third is to be left owing to the manufacturer, to be gradually paid off by the farmer, security for the loan being found in the State under a system of rural credits. The plan is a bold one, departing as it does from long established custom, but it is urged that during the period of reconstruction after the war such bold schemes are likely to prove the most effective.

In presenting his scheme Dr. Chauveau advances the theory that the small agriculturist has a claim upon the State for direct financial assistance, since in no other manner can he make the best and fullest use of the land he is farming.

This French proposal of direct national participation in aiding and assuring maximum food production is an important one. It is generally conceded that post-war industrial reconstruction will require all the capital that the allied nations can muster . . . that the rehabilitation of international commerce and manufacturers, in the face of increased labor and material costs, will tax the finances of all, meaning that capital available for agriculture will be difficult and even impossible to obtain in adequate amount.

That the method of co-operative purchase and the German plan of long term purchase from the State (both of which have found many advocates in this country,) are both discarded as impracticable under French conditions, is the more marked in that quoted opinion of prominent agriculturists in the United States, France, England and Italy largely favor the scheme advanced of direct government aid in the purchase of mechanical power for the French farm.

AFTER THE WAR.

While it is true that agricultural products are today selling as a general rule on a high market, it is also true that the cost of production has vastly increased. But although when peace is once declared a falling market for farm products may be looked for, on the other hand the market for equipment and necessary farm purchases will not only probably remain at the present high level, but stand a mighty good chance of going still higher in many lines, in the face of inadequate supplies to meet the enormous and urgent post-war demands.

This will apply with great emphasis to the farm tractor. Europe today faces a lamentable shortage in horse power for agricultural purposes, and has so drained the world during the war that any chance of replenishing the depleted supplies from abroad after the war is exceedingly remote. For instance, since 1914 the United States and Canada alone have exported to Europe over 1,500,000 horses and over 500,000 mules. Which all means that only by a liberal use of mechanical power will Europe be able to replace her food production on a pre-war basis, or the American farmer be enabled to adequately carry on his operations. Supply and demand are to play a most insistent part for the next few years in the tractor market.

In 1916 the American farmer purchased 34,000 tractors, in 1917 the domestic production approximated 40,000. The 1918 figures are not yet in. Competent authority places the utmost annual production of Europe, outside of Germany, at not more than 5000 farm tractors for years after the war is over. Place alongside this the statement made this summer by Prof. Ringlemann, technical head of the Machine Agricole Department of the French government, that France alone will require at least 60,000 farm tractors to rehabilitate her agriculture, and couple with this the large number which will be required by the United Kingdom, Russia, Rumania, Serbia, Italy, Greece, Belgium, Argentina, South and North Africa, Australia, New Zealand—and we find a situation worthy of more than a passing thought.

Now all of this may, or may not, mean anything to the average farmer of small acreage in the United States; but this phase of one of the most important economic questions today confronting the world's agriculture is handled by Senator Chauveau in his important work, with true French daring and originality, the tractor market situation is one which must in itself seriously affect every prospective tractor purchaser. The propostion thatt he State is directly interested and directly obligated in maximum production on the small farm is worth pondering, for it is not presented as a socialistic theory or a Utopian dream, but logically argued from a sound economic point of view. As a matter of fact, it is but a few steps from the present State, Federal and county assistance now offered the farmer on all sides (all aiming at increased production.)

That the average small farmer tilling but a small acreage needs assistance in the purchase of mechanical power for use on his farm—he is not always, especially if pioneering, in a position to avail himself sufficiently of existing rural credits—goes without saying. The problem here, as in Europe, is how to help him. It must be done somehow. What is the solution?

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SPECIAL ORCHARD TRACTORS
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Demonstration arranged any time.
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WHAT THE TRACTOR HAS DEMONSTRATED.

In a talk the other day with Prof. Warren F. Clark, professor of Agricultural Extension and superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, California College of Agriculture, I asked him to state in concrete form the more salient features of the work of the farm tractor in California up to date.

"In the first place," said Prof. Clark, "the farm tractor in California enabled the farmers to add 100,000 acres of land to their wheat area. No other available agency imaginable could have brought about this result. Of course this acted directly to immensely increase the State's wheat product in this time of dire need of increased food supplies.

"Another important fact has also been demonstrated by the operation of the farm tractor during the past season; and that is the perfect feasibility of the employment of women as practical tractor operators. The girls of the California farms have come nobly to the front in offering their services as drivers of tractors, and so efficient have they proven to be in this regard that the per cent. of failures as drivers has been no greater among female apprentices than among male apprentices.

"Here we have two absolutely new elements entering our farm life—the tractor itself; and the introduction of practicable female employment on the land.

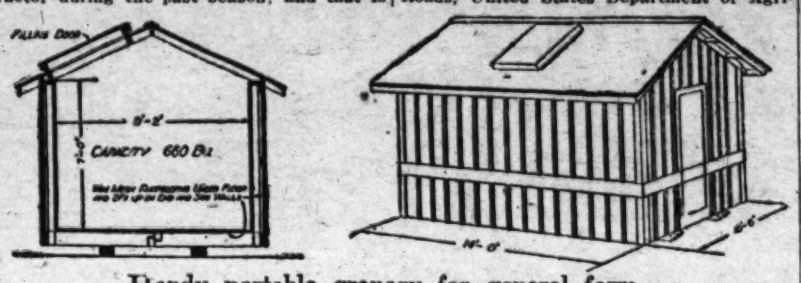
"A third great point coming to the fore is the vast improvement of the seed beds of the farmed acres by the use of the farm tractor. This improvement is almost inestimable. With the old horse plow the average seed bed was never satisfactory. Under the use of the farm tractor the seed bed of even the most stubborn soil may be [illegible] so almost our control conditions; and this at a much smaller expense than with horse power.

"Our great point in tractor work on the seed bed," continued the professor, "is the process of firming the soil in order to make it just right, to receive, and germinate seeds; to resist drought; and to receive moisture no matter whether it comes from the natural rainfall, or by irrigation."

H. A. C.

AN EASY-TO-MAKE PORTABLE GRANARY.

High prices due to a scarcity of galvanized material have considerably restricted the farm use of the standard commercial types of portable granaries that are of such great general service. But the Division of Rural Engineering of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, has come to the farmers' relief with working plans, specifications and bills of material of a practicable portable granary which the individual farmer can build himself or can have built by a local carpenter. These plans will be sent free on request to any farmer in the United States.



Handy portable granary for general farm.

This portable wooden granary is ten by fourteen feet in floor dimension and ninety-four inches to the eaves, with a capacity for 660 bushels of grain. It is built on skids or runners which permit of moving it from place to place by tractor or horse-power. It is of such a height that it can be set near the separator during the thrashing operation, so that the grain can be deposited directly into storage. This eliminates the services of one or two wagons and their crews, which otherwise would be necessary in transferring the grain from the machine to the storage bins.



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The demand for farm products is greater than ever before. To supply this demand, the use of efficient tractors is absolutely essential. You cannot afford to experiment in a matter so important. The "Samson" is a time-proven product—made in California to meet California conditions—and giving satisfaction day after day to thousands of enthusiastic owners.

For years the "Samson" has been sold on an "all cash" basis only, but at last arrangements have been effected by which one of these powerful traction engines can be secured on

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You can take your "Samson" now, make it do your work, and complete your payments out of the crop it brings you.

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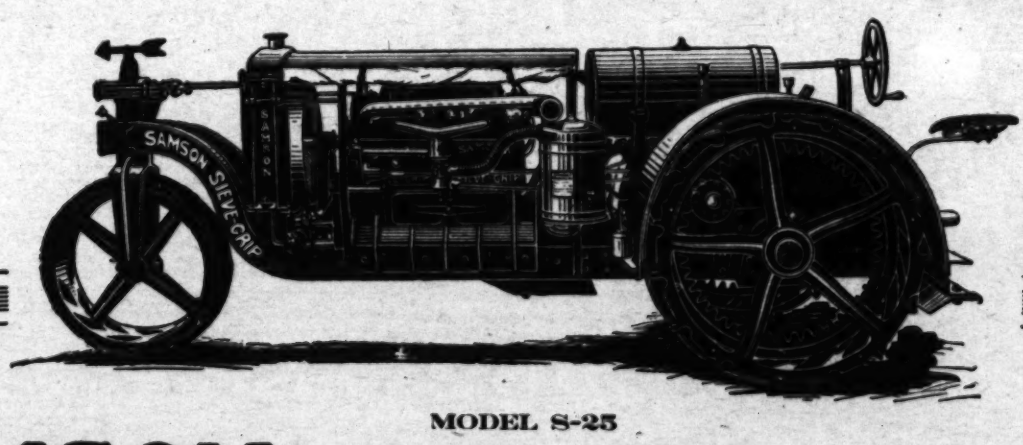
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Embodied in its construction are patented features giving it unquestioned superiority.

Its steel Sieve-Grip Wheels give traction and support on any surface. They do not pack the ground. They stir and mulch the soil, assisting cultivation.

All working parts are free from dust and grit, assuring long life. Its Ball and Disc Type Governor provides positive and satisfactory control.

Its Steering Device guarantees ease and reliability of action, without strain. It is always ready for action.

For information inquire of any owner or write us for our latest booklet, "Better Farming."

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Riverside County's Great Colorado River Domain.

HUNDREDS OF WORKERS NEEEED TO HARVEST IMPERIAL'S CROPS.

IMPERIAL VALLEY'S tremendous crops of cotton and milo maize, ripened, stand in the field awaiting harvest hands, who, when obtained, will be paid the highest prices ever known for this class of work.

Bright, fleecy cotton on 121,000 acres; rich, golden milo burdening 109,000 acres, are calling for from 1500 to 2000 men, women and children. The call is immediate. Many persons could be put to work right now, according to the latest reports from the valley. Experience in picking cotton and milo is desirable, but not necessary. There is work for three months ahead.

Cotton pickers and milo headers almost invariably are paid in accordance with the amount of fiber or grain they harvest. The price offered cotton pickers is $2 per hundred pounds for Mebane, or short-staple, cotton, $2.50 for Durango, or long-staple, cotton, and from $4 to $5 per hundred for Egyptian cotton. Experienced pickers gather 300 pounds of short-staple per day. Cutting heads from milo stalks is generally contract work, the price ranging from $4 to $5 per acre. It is the rule for the employer to furnish tents or houses, water and sometimes firewood. Rain rarely falls in the valley in winter; there are no fogs, and the outdoor life is the ideal one there. One hotel in the valley has a sign over the entrance bearing the legend: "Free Board Every Day the Sun Don't Shine."

The need of harvesting the milo is more immediate than getting in the cotton, because of the liability of loss by shattering in the case of the maize, while the cotton may stand for many weeks and not appreciably deteriorate. The Imperial farmers expect quite a number of workers from the drought-stricken regions of Texas, from the grape and hop fields of Central California, and from the beet, bean and walnut regions of Southern California. But it is the experience of the Imperial rancher that the labor released after California harvests is not sufficient, and they appeal for experienced and inexperienced people from both city and country to help them gather these crops, greatly needed for the prosecution of the war.

Examiner Bernatchi of the Los Angeles United States Employment Office states that he will send a man into Imperial Valley within a few days to call on ranchers and ascertain exactly how many men are needed. He says his El Centro agent, Abram N. Milner, reported on October 10 that he had filled all demands for labor brought into his office at that time except those from planters who wanted men on ten minutes' notice, and that the demand for workers had not then become pressing. It is the announced desire of the United States employment agent at Los Angeles not to disturb the bean, walnut and sugar beet harvesting. He declares it is also the policy of the agency not to aid in the congregation of a surplus of workers in any field during the general labor shortage.



Combined ridger and corner finisher.

Unique contrivance of Anaheim orchardist for eliminating labor in check making after irrigation and cultivaton.

ORCHARDIST DEVISES UNIQUE RIDGER.

Orange growers who use the check method of irrigation have become much interested in a combined ridger and corner-finisher contrived by John C. Cook, orange orchardist of Anaheim. This machine, which is operated by a tractor, saves labor in preparing the orchard for wetting in checks, as it makes ridges and throws up "corners" in one operation.

There are thousands of acres in oranges which can be irrigated by the check method, but the great labor of making checks after irrigation and cultivation has heretofore deterred many growers from following this desirable method. The machine Mr. Cook is using now was made in an Anaheim blacksmith shop, but he expects to make them in quantity as soon as he can get the steel.

TO BE TRAINED IN USE OF TRACTORS.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Within six months the California State Board of Education will have 1000 farmers trained in the handling of tractors, according to an announcement made recently by the Emergency Crop Production Committee of the State Council of Defense.

Principles and mechanism of gas engines and tractors will be explained by traveling instructors. Only in rural localities will instruction be given. Then experts will follow with a group of tractors to teach their use. Lecturers will tell of soil handling.

Each of the two groups will be in a community for two weeks, making four weeks of practical instruction.

There will be three organizations, one moving southward from Madera; one northward from some point in Ventura county, and the third northward, starting from Modesto.

Suggested by Marshall de Motte, member of the Executive Committee of the State council, the plan was indorsed by E. R. Snyder, Vocational Commissioner. J. E. Beswick will have direction of operations.

The difference between one man and another is not mere ability—it is energy.—[Arnold.

DOUBLE DUTY LAND

If you are going to farm, do so for a profit and in a section where your profits will be large. We can sell you land for $100 per acre, complete with full unlimited irrigation water shares, that will raise two grain crops each year, eight cuttings of alfalfa per acre, or a bale of cotton per acre. Land sold on easy terms of one-fifth down, balance in four years.

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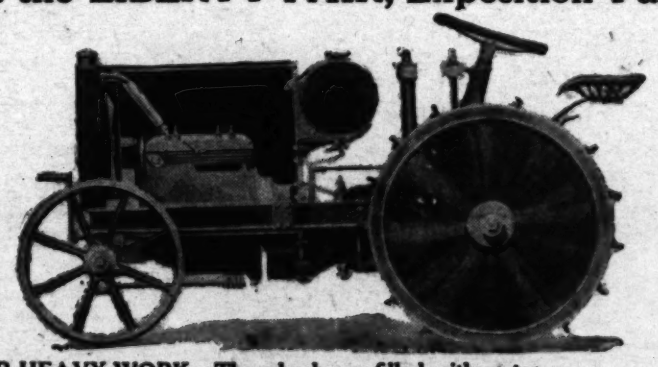
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You are cordially invited, when at the Liberty Fair, to inspect our exhibit of Modern Gas Heating Devices in space No. 371 in Manufacturers' and Liberal Arts Buildings. To see it will be a liberal education in gas heating for the home.

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FOR HEAVY WORK—The wheels are filled with water.
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THE VERY ESSENCE OF SIMPLICITY AND ECONOMY
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Haskins' Improved Excavator
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427-28 Grosse Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Pico 3761.



Women and Girls in Farm and Field Work.



Picking peaches on a San Fernando Valley ranch. (They don't all wear bifurcated garments, it will be observed.)



These daughters of a San Fernando Valley orchardist cut and pit all their father's fruit this summer.



And these little misses have been helping a Palo Verde rancher whose son has gone to war.



Here is a San Joaquin Valley woman who can manipulate a tractor with the best of them.

The girl employees of the Chevrolet Motor Company branch at Oakland spent their odd hours this summer making hay in the fields around the plant.

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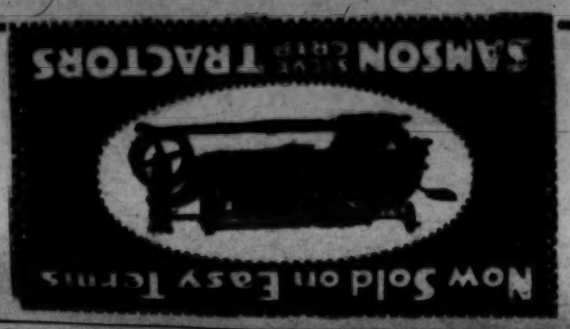
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French maintain War Office an-e Oise and the Between Sissone n 2450 prisoners.

Germans are retreat-e must have occupied lometers nearer Guise

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Take Your Samson



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TO HARVEST IMPERIAL'S CROPS.

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GENERAL INFORMATION AND SALES OFFICE
207 Times Building, Los Angeles, California

Riverside County's Great Colorado River Domain.



Picking cotton on the W. R. Hearn ranch in Palo Verde Valley. Mr. Hearn, for years associated with the Mason Opera-house, is one of several Los Angeles men who are interested in the development of Riverside county's river bottom section.



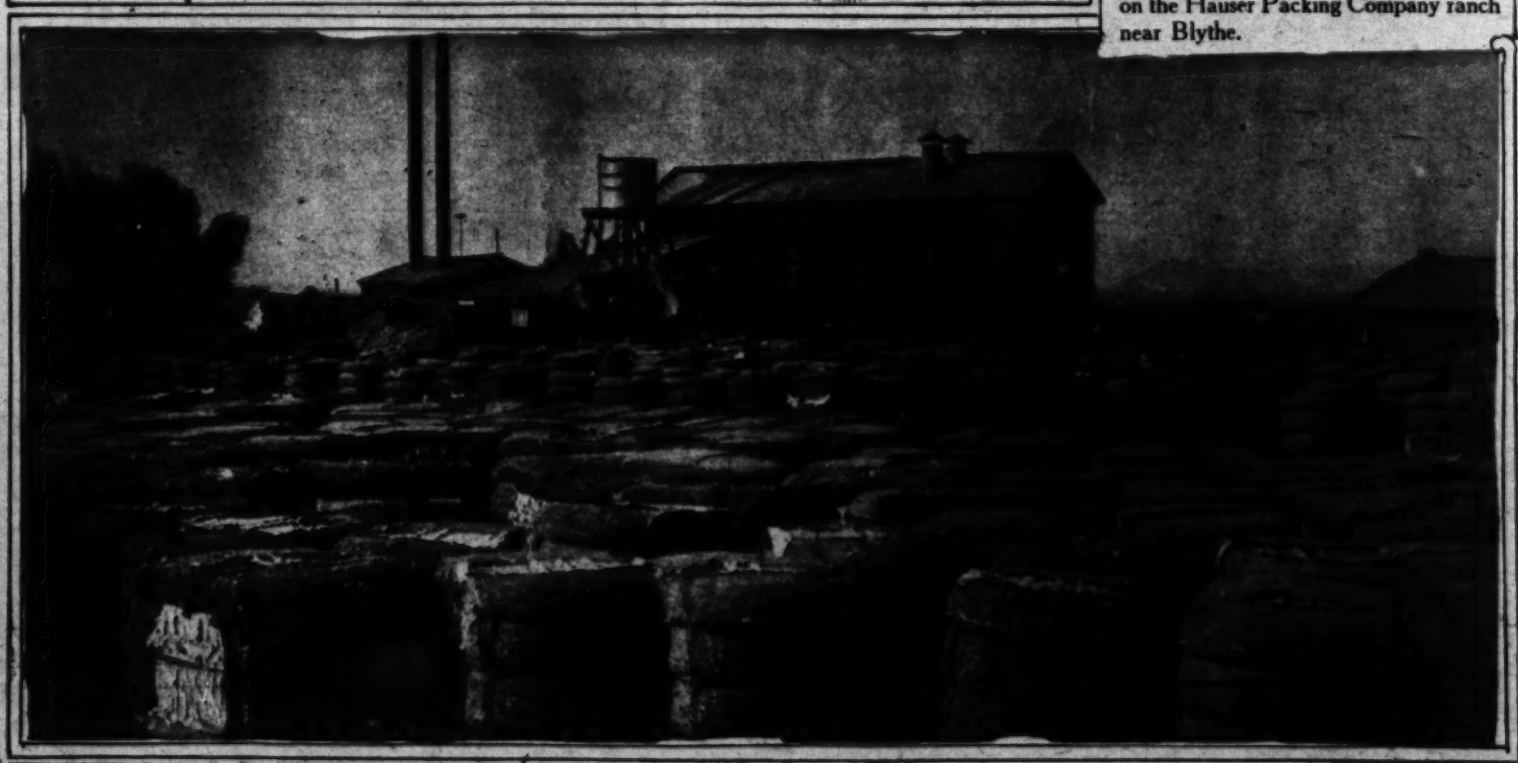
Alfalfa is one of the Palo Verde Valley's great crops. The photograph was taken on the ranch of R. C. Stevenson, another former Los Angeles man.



The Palo Verde Valley intake on the Colorado River.



This is the way barley grows in the Palo Verde Valley. Photographed on the Hauser Packing Company ranch near Blythe.



Cotton gin and yard at Blythe.

ed the enemy defenses two kilometers beyond line, on a twelve-kilo- between the River tenu Forcien. refused to abandon ind, but progress for was checked and this news is announced of nbardment of the ed line, before dawn, re unsuccessful coun-

nat's left the struggle bitter, but Gen. Man- passage of the Berre east of Crecy. On his eeting counter-attacks character, as directed aumat. On his left, ations are similarly in- he operations of the my of Behency, which ng the fruits of hard day and Friday.

V TRICK.

P.]

h the name of Gen. Later this official an- as issued:

ror, accepting the re- llowed to retire of in- lendorff, first quarter- l and commander in of the Twenty-fifth ade, has placed him on d list. The Emperor e same time that the sh infantry regiment e of which the general n chief, shall bear e name of Ludendorff." tion, it is believed in hake still further the erman people in their line.

t. 27.—The resignation Ludendorff has caused hroughout Switzerland n Empires and is com- a sign that German is really abdicating. German and Austrian and indignation are in- use the military situa- so long concealed or nted.

ATTACKS.

P.]

18 other ranks passed casualty clearing sta- bners.

E BRITISH ARMY IN D BELGIUM, Oct. 26. my counter-attacks on ight in the vicinity of ave forced a slight y the British at Eneletontaine was British drove forward and in the darkness enemy in the midst of lof. The Germans re- tely, but after bitter l fighting the British way through the town. sh troops on the ex- l had a fairly quiet chtestraat. Oostghem m are now reported in

ISLAND.

P.]

ct. 27.—Heavy fighting Saturday in the Monte- the Italians republican ks, the War Office re- The Italians captured in this region.

NDAY MORNING

Latest Morning Dispatche

—TELEGRAPH
—LOCAL
—SPORTS

RMAN REFORM
LL TERMS

GOULD AND
EXICAN FINED

Winners at Southern California Fair at Riverside.



Grand Champion Percheron stallion, F. L. Hall, Perris, owner.



Grand Champion Holstein cow, owned by J. W. McAllister & Sons, Chino.





Grand Champion Duroc Jersey sow, from herd of Peters, Lamson & Walker of Bonita.

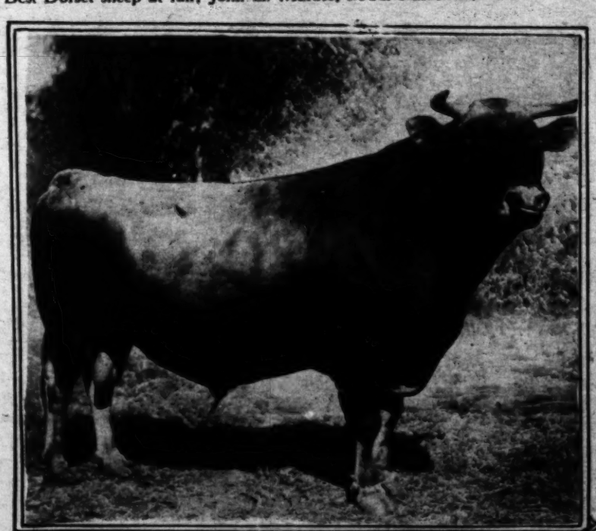


Best Dorset sheep at fair, John E. Marble, South Pasadena, owner.

Melbeline B., declared best goat at fair. L. C. Buhl of Upland is the owner.



Yearling calf from herd of J. W. McAllister & Sons, awarded grand championship.



Altema Interest, three-year-old Jersey bull from herd of Guy H. Miller of Modesto, Grand Champion Sacramento and Riverside.



Grand Champion Shorthorn cow, Maxwell-Miller Company, Steamboat Springs, Colo., owner.

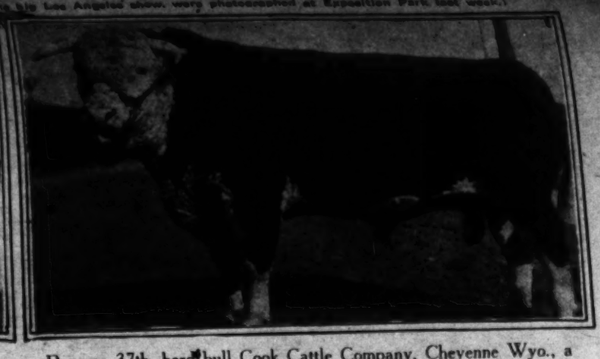
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Entered in the Liberty Fair Beef Cattle Division.

(These magnificent animals, members of herds brought from afar to compete in the big Los Angeles show, were photographed at Exposition Park last week.)



Cumberland Goods, two-year-old Shorthorn bull, owned by Will Henn of Denver, Grand Champion, Wyoming State Fair.



Panama 37th, herd bull Cook Cattle Company, Cheyenne Wyo., a Hereford that has won championships at many fairs.



Wyoming Prince, aged Hereford bull, leader Hereford Corporation herd from Denver, winner senior championship, Utah State Fair.



Beau Perfection 48th, herd bull Curtice Cattle Company, Calgary, Alberta, Can., grand championship winner in several fairs.



Beau Banner 5th, two-year-old Hereford bull, owned by Will Henn.



Panama 50th, a junior yearling of the Curtice herd, Grand Champion Utah State Fair.



Mereman of Terra Alta, aged Aberdeen-Angus bull, herd of Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash., a many-times champion.



Queen of Rosemere, Congdon & Battles' two-year-old Aberdeen-Angus cow, Grand Champion California State Fair.